DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: GOP governors say Nixon ignores them; so far, no bolts; 37 gubernatorial contests in 1970, 26 in GOP - held states; LBJ, who tried to manage news, now trying to rewrite history



MRS. JERRY BURNETT and son, Tony Lynn, first baby born in Sikeston area in 1970 and winner of the merchant's First Baby Contest.

Burnett Baby Wins New Year Awards

Tony Lynn Burnett is royalty today.

He is Sikeston's New Year's baby.

Tony was born at 5:36 a.m. Jan. 1, in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett, 722 Delmar, and weighed seven pounds, four ounces.

Mrs. Burnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crader and attended school in Oran.

Burnett is employed by Robinson's Wholesale Lumber Company and is the son of Mrs. Earline Pimental of Alameda, Calif. He attended school in Vanduser.

Tony will receive gifts from merchants, including convertible baby seat and carrier from Ben Franklin; $5 in pampers from Homestead Dist. Co.; an 11x14 portrait from Jean's Studio; a high chair from the Daily Standard;

Tot-Toter from Lewis Furniture Store; $10 savings account opener from Security National Bank; Toddler Time blanket from Penny's; one case of Gerbers baby food from Marks and Stearnes; $10 in merchandise from Wal-Mart;

$10 in baby supplies from each Barkett's Big Star and Sikeston IGA Foodliner; and a baby gift from each La Petite Shop, Carole's Fashions, P. N. Hirsch, Sterlings Store Inc. and Shy's Rexall.

Amnesty Promise Granted Biafrans

LAGOS (AP) — Nigeria's chief of state, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, accepted Biafra's surrender at midnight Monday, promised a general amnesty and called for talks to work out terms.

European and American relief plans to aid an estimated four million hungry Ibos and other tribesmen in the vanquished state awaited approval by the Nigerians. A top Nigerian official said the government has all the food needed, the problem is getting it to the hungry.

Reception centers were being established to care for the millions of refugees expected to pour out of the bush.

Gowon made his announcement in a 10-minute broadcast after the Biafran command capitulated earlier in the day. He asked the Biafran leaders to send delegates to field headquarters to work out terms to end the 2½-year-old civil war.

Tavern Owner Says Followed Attorney Advice

Charles Hampton, Hat and Cane Club owner who was arrested Sunday night on a charge of selling non-intoxicating beer without a license, said he was "operating under my attorney's advice."

Hampton's license was picked up Saturday by the state department of liquor control after he failed to appear for a hearing on a charge of selling beer to minors.

Caproco Grows With Leisure Time Emphasis

Gene Terrence, executive vice president of Caproco, Inc., put in a good word for Sikeston and the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation in discussing the growth of his company last night.

He called the people of Sikeston "friendly" and praised the cooperation given his firm by the SIDC.

Caproco has manufacturing facilities here and in Denver, and sales and accounting headquarters in St. Louis.

Formerly Canvas Products Company, the company is no longer limited to manufacture of canvas products but makes gymnasium equipment as well. The Denver plant manufactures mats as does the Sikeston facility.

Torrence said that other products made in Sikeston are grass catchers for lawn mowers, football dummies, trampolines, bases for baseball, swimming pool covers and liners. In the early days the plant made awnings and sails for boats but it has achieved its greatest growth in the past five years with leisure time products.

Athletic equipment is sold through Atlas Athletic Equipment, a subsidiary of Caproco. The parent firm of both companies is Medalist Industries of Milwaukee, a conglomerate which also manufactures woodworking machinery.

Caproco here uses 100,000 square feet of space in its original building and two additions. Caproco's annual sales are $2½ million and it employs 300, fewer during seasonally slow periods.

Torrence was introduced by Max Chandler Sr., whose son, Max Chandler Jr. also was a guest.

Club President Alex Waters exhibited a Rotary banner from El Paso, which the senior Chandler received in attending a meeting there.

Paul Jerrell was a guest of Bill Swann.

Emith Bruce entertained at the piano.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in 20s. High Wednesday upper 30s through low 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 35 and 15 degrees.

Sunset today .....5:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .....7:12 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow ....12:06 a.m.
First Quarter..... Jan. 14

The Square of Pegasus is north of the moon tonight as it was last night. And Sirius, the brightest star, is in the south at moonset tonight as it was last night.

Little Taken In Matthews Postal Theft

MATTHEWS – The post office was entered last night but little is known to be missing, Postmaster Kestner E. Story said this morning.

The breakin was discovered today at 5:30 a.m., by a Star Route Carrier Cotton Lee, Sikeston, who delivered mail at the post office and found the back door open.

Entrance was gained by ramming the lock on the outer door and forcing the second door open with a crowbar.

Missing were stamped envelopes and postcards.

Damaged was a four-foot safe. The handles were either blown or burned off, but the thief were unable to open it.

The robbery was reported to a postal inspector in St. Louis.

Investigating the breakin were the state patrol and City Marshal Glen "Pete" Burch.

Collector's Office Entered, Nothing Gone

MATTHEWS – The city collector's office, in the city hall was broken into Monday night. Entrance was gained by breaking in the back door.

Papers were scattered over the room but nothing was missing.

It was not determined whether the breakin had any connection with the post office burglary next door.

Mrs. Jessie Hawkins is the collector.

Decatur Man Fined on Driving Charge

Alfred Collins III, Decatur, Ill., was fined $100 this morning in magistrate court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

John Sides presided as special judge in the absence of M. E. Montgomery. James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Jerry McDowell, Charleston, was fined $100 for careless driving.

Sam Moore, Sikeston, wavied his preliminary hearing on a bogus check charge. He was bound over to Circuit Court to appear Jan. 22. His bond of $1,000 was continued.

Dennis and Larry Estes, both of Charleston, were fined $5 each for hunting coon from an automobile.

Sedell Lester, Benton, was fined $10 for improper parking.

Mannon Bound to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — William Alfred "Pete" Mannon, 42, route one, was bound over Monday to circuit court on a murder charge after he waived preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Mannon is charged with the Jan. 6 fatal shooting of his wife, Ina, 37.

Judge Hedgepeth continued $5,000 bond posted by Mannon.

Enjoy Sunshine While You Can

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Pleasant, sunshiny January weather was on the agenda for Missouri, and the Weather Bureau's advice was to enjoy it while you could.

Without going into specifics the bureau said:

"The southerly flow of warmer temperatures will seem even more pleasant with considerable sunshine. The next frontal system will be after midweek, then turn to cold again."

The forecast called for minimum temperatures tonight in the upper teens and through the 20s, slightly above those of last night. Highs Wednesday are forecast in the 30s and 40s.

Chances for precipitation were minimal.

Lowest reported Monday night was 14 at Cape Girardeau and West Plains.

Three Treated

Three were treated for injuries Monday at Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Mable L. Hunter, injured left forearm; Clifford B. Huddleston, New Madrid, injured right hand; and Charles R. Vaughn, Charleston, injured right foot.

Orten Says State Should Clean Up Liquor Running

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. AP - Sheriff Clyde Orten of Pemiscot County said today if state liquor agents think there is a major whisky - running operation in his county, then state agents and highway patrolmen should break it up.

"We've made more liquor cases down here than the state has," Orten said. "I don't think we failed. I think they failed."

State authorities were quoted in Tuesday's St. Louis Globe - Democrat as saying hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of bootleg liquor a year has been pouring out of southeast Missouri into dry counties in Mississippi and Alabama.

The copyright article by Jack Flach said also that state agents from Mississippi and Alabama had told Missouri authorities that Sheriff Orten chased them away when they were trying to halt the flow of illegal liquor.

The sheriff denied any knowledged of illegal whisky - running out of Pemiscot, in extreme southeast Missouri.

He said he had never talked with any Alabama liquor agents but added: "I did talk with some from Mississippi. I told them they should have come by and asked me. I would have helped them. I never threatened them."

The sheriff said if any illegal liquor is being run south of Pemiscot County "they aren't taking it out in helicopters. They have to use the highways. The highway patrol has authority to stop people on the highways. They've got seven or eight troopers in the county. I've got only three deputies.

"We don't try to work highway traffic unless we're called in. And we don't work liquor cases unless we're called in."

Raids were staged by state agents over the weekend, in Caruthersville, Hayti and Steele all of Pemiscot County, and several persons were charged with selling liquor or beer without a license.

Fred M. McKay, police chief of Hayti, said establishments raided in Hayti were "all colored places - cafes. They buy a cafe license, then they buy liquor legally and sell it after hours. This whole thing has been blown out of proportion."

McKay said citizens in the town had known what was going on and had lodged no objections.

McKay said there were some small - stalks poker and dice games operating in Hayti, but no organized, big - money gambling.

Israeli Planes Bomb 5 Targets in Egypt

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli planes bombed five separate targets in Egypt today, including an air force supply depot only 14 miles from Cairo, the military command reported.

The jets, spokesmen said, also pounded a major military base at Tel el Kabir and blasted targets in the central and northern sectors of the 103-mile- long Suez Canal.

The air force depot is located at El Khanqa in the Nile Delta northeast of the Egyptian capital; Tel el Kabir is situated about 30 miles west of Ismailia and the Suez Canal.

The planes encountered antiaircraft fire but all returned safely, the Israelis said.

In Cairo, the Gyptian military command said Egyptian jets and anti aircraft "forced Israeli war planes eastwards" when they attempted to hit targets along the canal, Cairo radio reported.

It was the second strike in a week at bases deep inside Egypt.

A military spokesman said the Israeli planes encountered antiaircraft fire but were not attacked by Egyptian aircraft that took off during the raid.

In political developments, Lebanon's premier renewed his government's commitment to its agreement with the Palestinian guerrillas Monday night and announced plans to strengthen defenses along the Israeli border.

Bluff OEO Center Shift Accepted

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today accepted the job training center held by the Office of Economic Opportunity at Poplar Bluff, for the state's use as a second training center for boys.

It will be operated by the state Board of Training Schools to relieve crowding at the Training School for Boys at Boonville.

The OEO job training center on a 75-acre tract in the Clark National Forest, was closed last June. It has buildings capable of housing and training 200 persons.

Wendell E. Sears, director of the training school board, said if the legislature can provide the necessary funds during next week's special session the area can be placed in regular use by July.

The training center will permit improved conditions and vocational training for juveniles who have become law violators or incorrigibles.

Attending the signing ceremonies besides Hearnes and Sears were O. J. Lamb of Macon, chairman of the state board, and Rodney Young, regional supervisor of the U. S. Forest Service at Rolla.

Hearnes Names Marshall

JEFFERSON CITY - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced today that he had appointed Tom Marshall Scott county collector to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Aubrey Michael.

The appointment was made affective as of yesterday, and runs until March 1, 1971.

Marshall was nominated to fill the vacancy at a meeting of the Scott County Democratic Central Committee meeting Wednesday at Benton.

Michael's resignation came while an investigation was underway following the loss of about $50,000 of tax collections, during a period in which there was a reported robbery of Deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit on the night of Dec. 8, in the court house at Benton. Shuffit also has resigned his position.

The county court had asked Michael increase his bond from $450,000 to $750,000 or vacate the office.

Operations and business of

See No. 1, Page 10

Pemiscot Farmer Says Richardson Disregards Facts

HAYTI — Ellis Webb, chairman of the Pemiscot County Farmers committee, today termed the published reaction of Barry Richardson of Marston, Southeast Missouri member of the Missouri Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation committee, to a petition of 1,076 Pemiscot county cotton farmers appealing a cut in their yiels by the state ASCS committee as "typical of Richardson's disregard for facts and another example of his efforts to 'whitewash' his tampering with the allocation of county cotton yields."

Webb's statement was in reply to a story in which Richardson was quoted as saying the Pemiscot county protest was politically inspired and called the action 'sour grapes.'

Webb said that Richardson's accusation of politics and 'sour grapes' was an insult to every farmer singing the Pemiscot county petition and the hundreds of other Missouri cotton farmers, who have been asking for an explanation of the adjustments in county yields by the Missouri ASCS committee.

"Why doesn't Richardson just give some straight answers to the questions of cotton farmers?" Webb asked. "Instead of explaining why Pemiscot county computed yields were cut from 564 pounds per acre to 552 pounds while those in his own county of New Madrid were raised from 509 pounds to 531 pounds, Richardson hands out ambiguous statements and resorts to charges of 'politics' and 'sour grapes!'"

"If Richardson has an explanation, its time he let everyone know what it is," Webb said.

The Pemiscot county farmer also took exception to Richardson's allegation that the yield figures had been approved by cotton county ASCS committees. Webb related that he had attended the meeting at Sikeston when Richardson attempted to get county ASCS groups to approve his actions.

But, instead of approving, a majority of the ASCS groups registered strong protests, including written protests from Dunklin and Pemiscot counties.

"He doesn't have a leg to stand on when he claims that county ASCS committees are in agreement with him," Webb said. "Even in New Madrid there is widespread resentment over his high- handed methods in forcing cuts in Portage and Lesieur townships to benefit other townships within the county where he owns cotton land.

"Mr. Richardson has been quoted as saying that some people in Pemiscot county are unhappy because their candidate was not named to the state ASCS committee," Webb said.

To this charge the committee chairman replied that he along with thousands of other farmers had hoped that a person qualified by education and experience would be appointed to represent Southeast Missouri on the state ASCS committee. And, a great many people from throughout the area had recommended such a qualified person from Pemiscot county.

"Naturally, we were disappointed," Webb said, "when our outstanding candidate was passed- over and a person without any background or experience with farm programs was appointed."

Webb also said that Richardson's failure to give a 'straight answer' to the appeals from Pemiscot county had caused many farmers to believe that Richardson is trying to take revenge against the county for having supported a qualified person for appointment to the state ASCS committee.

Webb explained that many local Republicans were miffed because the appointment went to Richardson even though his support of the Republican ticket "was conspicuous by its absence" during the last general election campaign.

"Unfortunately our Republican party will have to bear the cross of the Richardson appointment, but we are nog going to accept his lack of qualifications as an excuse for discriminatory treatment of farmers," Webb stressed.

Mitchell Faces Added Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army today filed an additional charge of assault with intent to commit murder against one of the four American soldiers formally accused so far in the alleged My Lai massacre.

The new accusation was brought against Staff Sgt. David Mitchell who already is scheduled to be court - martialed for alleged assault with intent to murder 30 Vietnamese civilians.

Mitchell, who served in the platoon of First Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of killing 109 My Lai villagers, is now assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

The Pentagon said the commander of the 1st Armored Division announced the new charge against Mitchell today. One Vietnamese victim is involved, the Army said.

The latest charge against Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La., must now be evaluated in what resembles a grand jury proceeding to determine whether he also will be court - martialed for that alleged violation of the Military Code of Justice. In addition to Calley and Mitchell, the Army has charged two other infantrymen in connection with the March 1968 incident at the South Vietnamese village.

They are Pvt. Gerald A. Smith of Chicago, charged with premeditated murder and indecent assault, and Sgt. Charles E. Hutto of Tallulah, La., charged with premeditated murder, rape and assault with intent to commit murder.

The Army has not yet decided whether to court - martial Smith and Hutto pending a pre- trial investigative procedure.

Agnew Both Heckled, Cheered in Canberra

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — About 100 antiwar demonstrators heckled U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as he laid a wreath today at Australia's war memorial, and protest groups planned a larger demonstration Wednesday.

Five of the hecklers—four young men and a woman—were arrested.

The protesters carried 10 North Vietnamese flags and about 15 signs saying "Agnew is a Dirty Fascist Pig," "Beware of Gift Bearing Greeks," "Were You at My Lai?" and "Moon Rocks and Murder."

As Agnew and his wife emerged from the memorial, they waved to the crowd of 300 to 400, and the crowd responded with an evenly divided mixture of applause and boos.

Later, when Agnew left his hotel for dinner with Prime Minister John Gorton, about two dozen protesters flanked by as many policemen shouted at him and waved North Vietnamese flags.

At the prime minister's, a counter demonstration was under way. Two dozen persons carried signs saying "Croats of Canberra Welcome You," "Prevent Communist Aggression" and "We Support American Australian Friendship." As Agnew's motorcade pulled up, the small group applauded.

Antiwar protest groups were reported bringing in busloads of demonstrators from Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide to demonstrate Wednesday at Parliament House while Agnew attends a Cabinet luncheon there.

Prime Minister John Gorton greeted the vice president and his wife today on their arrival from Bali for the next to last stop of their 11-nation Asian tour. They go to New Zealand Thursday.

Agnew told newsmen during the flight from the Indonesian holiday isle that U.S. understanding of Asia is hampered by the fact that some Asian leaders criticize the American presence in the area "for their local domestic political consumption" but seek it in private discussions."

He named no countries.

Reviewing his talks with leaders of Singapore and Indonesia, Agnew said Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore "was very concerned about the effect of our becoming too specific in announcing troop withdrawals either as to level or as to date."

"I simply indicated," he continued, "that we were concerned also" about the danger of a North Vietnamese attack "which while it may not be preemptive or disastrous in a military sense might very well be a public relations coup for the North Vietnamese and possibly trigger a wave of public sentiment in the United States disproportionate to its military value."

Agnew rejected a suggestion that there is deliberate vagueness in the balance between Asian self-help and U.S. maintenance of commitments in the Nixon Doctrine but he said: "You cannot ever get specific about acts you can't even foresee that may occur in the future. I don't know how specific any doctrine can be," and he added that formulae depend on the insertion of factors that are unknown until they occur.

In a statement on his arrival in Canberra, the vice president said American policy is "neither one of gradual withdrawal from Asia nor of unwarranted intervention in Asian affairs. As a Pacific power we will remain in the Pacific."

Agnew sought to sweeten his arrival with the announcement that the U.S. government has reached "agreement in principle" with Australia, New Zealand and other major meat producers on schedule of voluntary quotas that will increase U.S. meat imports 4.4 per cent.

Informed sources said Australian exports would increase from 505 million pounds in 1969 to 527.2 million pounds this year, while New Zealand's would increase from 218 million pounds to about 227.6 million.

Agnew said the agreement would be announced later today by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

Both Australian Trade Minister John McEwen and the chairman of the New Zealand Meat Boarfd, Sir John Ormond, expressed disappointment that the United States considered it necessary to continue restricting meat imports.

Poplar Bluff Couple Killed

POPLAR BLUFF – John R. Smith, 58, Clarkton, and his wife, Ollie Mae Smith, 53, died Monday night as result of injuries in a collision at 5:45 p.m., on highway 67, 15 miles north of Poplar Bluff.

Smith was driving a 1966 Rambler when he apparently lost control on the lip of the highway, skidded sideways into the path on an oncoming 1966 International tractor trailer, driven by Jesse Vernon Hester, 43, Qulin. Hester was not injured.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Smith were taken to the Bruce-Fitch Funeral Home.

A two-car collision Monday at 5:45 p.m. on route E, one mile west of Wardell, resulted to injury to one of the drivers.

A 1950 Dodge pickup truck, owned by Paul Vanzickle, 22, Hayti, and parked in the east bound lane after it ran out of gas, was struck by a 1964 Chevrolet station wagon, driven by Robert Maclin, 44, Peach Orchard.

Maclin was blinded by lights of an approaching vehicle and ran into the rear of the stalled car on the highway which he did not see.

Maclin was taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett, for treatment of cuts on his lower lip.

Media Contribution To Violence Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study prepared for the National Violence Commission contends the news media contributes to violence in America by failing to report thoroughly on the social problems that lead to confrontations.

"Too many news organizations fear social ideas and social action," the commission's task force on mass media and violence concluded in a study paper.

"As a result, they stimulate, dissatisfy, and arouse anxiety only to fall silent or limit themselves to irrelevant cliches when thoughtful solutions are required."

The task force report is a 613-page book prepared under the direction of a former Justice Department attorney, Robert K. Baker, and a Seattle sociologist, Dr. Sandra J. Ball. The study report does not carry the endorsement of the full commission.

The 13-member commission itself, headed by Milton S. Eisenhower, disbanded Dec. 10 after 18 months of investigating and reporting on violence in the United States.

The task force report describes the news media as over-sensitive to outside criticism. "Never before have the American news media been so defensive while being so successful," the report said.

But the task force went on. "The media have contributed to the widespread use of confrontation as an instrument of social change by their failure to report adequately the conditions underlying current protest, by the proposals for solution of pressing social problems, and by their action-oriented coverage of conflict ...."

While the news media could do more toward lessening the tensions that breed violence, the task force said, the press is sometimes overly blamed for the violence itself.

"It is undoubtedly true," the report said, "that some groups have learned to use violence and the press to exploit their goals. They have learned that the media generally can be counted on to give violent behavior a prominent role in the day's news.

"The result is that when they seek publicity for their grievances, conflict and possibly violence may be one of the techniques used in the fairly certain knowledge that the press will make sure 'the whole world is watching.'

News Briefs

Danforth Favors New Prison

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth today reiterated his strong support for a plan to build a new maximum security prison for hardened and dangerous criminals.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has said he will recommend appropriation of $7.3 million for the proposed prison when the special session of the legislature convenes Monday.

Danforth, only Republican holding statewide public office, said "I fully endorse the appropriation of funds for construction of a maximum security prison and urge the legislature to give favorable consideration to this bill.

"For the last several years lawlessness has been one of the urgent problems facing our state and nation. The construction of a maximum security prison would be a positive step in the right direction and we must not fail to take the initiative in this area."

Danforth said it would separate the toughest criminals from those who can be rehabilitated.

Ice Packs Tie up River Traffic

ST. LOUIS (AP)—More than 30 towboats and several hundred barges were tied up above, below, and between two massive ice packs on the Mississippi River today, waiting for mild weather to break up the barriers.

The ice packs—one about 40 miles long and the other 30 miles — begin about 45 miles south of St. Louis and extend southward to near Cairo, Ill.

Capt. Max Fridell, whose 5,000 - horsepower towboat "Crimson Glory" was unable to break through the northernmost jam Monday, described the ice condition as "the worst in my experience."

Welfare Extended to Pets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles residents on welfare already get free medical care. Their pets soon may get the same through a private foundation.

Officials say that more than half the 610,000 persons receiving welfare in Los Angeles County own pets, and that many sick and injured animals suffer and die because their owners can't afford veterinarians' fees.

Giving pets free care is the aim of a new foundation-administered project.

Veterinarians have agreed to bill for costs only, donating their time.

Harry Maiden, executive director of the Animal Health Foundation of California, which will administer the program, announced its inauguration at a news conference Monday.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, January 13, 1970. Lewis and Clark discover Northwest Passage. Pay toll of five dollars.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We were misinformed about Chairman Bill Lewis closing the Democratic committee meeting to the press. It told us that any member of the press was welcome at any meeting of the committee that he was in charge of.

We are getting pretty damn tired of having closed sessions thrown in our face, especially since the laws of the state specifically require that open meetings be held.

The Sikeston City Council and the R-6 school board have extended an invitation for our representative be present at their meeting and we appreciate their invitations.

* * *

A MAYOR'S JUDGMENT

The nation's court can rest in leisurely comfort. The long lists of backlogged cases can be cleared up in a matter of days, and justice will triumph throughout the land. Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, is here, and he has the answer. All one has to do is read his daily newspaper, and then make his decision on the matter of guilty or innocence in an alleged crime hundreds of miles away. If Vice President Agnew distrusts certain elements of the news media, Mayor Hatcher goes to the other extreme; he appears to deem them worthy of absolute, unquestioned authority whose stories can be used as evidence enough for judge and jury.

In the recent death of a leader of the militant Black Panthers, the mayor called it "murder" and declared that it was "part of a systematic effort on the part of federal and local law enforcement agencies to liquidate" the group. Chicago police claim that the Panther was killed in a gunfight with the law officers. The Panthers contend that the man was shot while he was asleep. The matter is now under official investigation by the U. S. Department of Justice.

During the press conference, Hatcher said -- according to an AP report-that "he had no direct information on the incident and based his opinion on newspaper and radio accounts." There is real faith! Perhaps the mayor would like to decree his judgment on the Sharon Tate murder. Or the Kennedy - Kopechne case. Maybe he can don the robes of Solomon and ferret out the truth in the My Lai accusations. We doubt it.

As members of the news media, we do not desire to be placed in the role that Mayor Hatcher would assign. We would not like to be considered the sole means to judge guilt or innocence. We convey as much of the news as possible. We try to publish news stories that are accurate, fair, and true. But in many, if not most, instances it is quite impossible for us to publish the complete story that would be required for submission to judge and/or jury. Indeed, we can well imagine what the reaction of a judge would be if a witness testifying under oath were asked, "Where did you get that information?" and he should reply: "I read it in my local newspaper". While we deeply appreciate the implied high confidence on Mayor Hatcher, we must in all honesty declare; that this is not the way of American justice.

* * *

A man shouldn't expect a woman to marry him and make him the happiest man in the world -- She can't do both!

* * *

SIGHTING THE SEVENTIES

The decade of the 1970s stretches ahead like a vast, unspoiled prairie, waiting the imprint of man with all his follies, grandeur, voice, nobility, ignorance and ingenuity. The future is inscrutable -- provindentially so -- and those who gaze into crystal balls must predict at their peril.

Nevertheless it is not hazarding too much to speculate that the 1970s surely will hold some nasty surprises for mankind. War and violence are eternal verities, and even the best of times bear their share of brutish behavior. It is cold comfort to consider that the conflicts and upheavals of the Sixties were, in the scale of history, modest bloodlettings.

We can more happily reflect on the slim but not impossible dream that modern man will begin to learn the hard lessons of history. One lesson, underscored in the decade just past, is that in the real world there are limits to technological and military power as devices for dominance and conquest. The Sixties were not kind to national leaders who forgot the advantages of humility and of modest expectations.

We can forecast with some certainty that the Seventies will be more conscious of, and as frightened by, the youth of the times than any decade so far in this century. Youth is on the march in Europe as well as in the United States. Their advance is as certain as the goal is obscure. The children will do their thing, only more so, while older generations quake. Will this secular crusade lead toward a new and kinder day or toward a national nervous breakdown? We may know before 1980 rolls around. Young or old, travelers into the new decade should carry a keen intellect, strong nerves and -- as the most vital baggage -- a very large measure of sheer faith.

* * *

TAXING THE CHURCHES

American politicians, knowing a sacred cow when they see one, long have treated the nation's churches with circumspection. While other non-profit organizations have been taxed for unrelated business incomes since 1950, churches have remained exempt from all federal and many state taxes.

Religious organizations now own a myriad of properties ranging from parking lots to tourist resorts. Perhaps the most colorful example is the Akron Ohio Cathedral of Tomorrow which has accumulated an apartment building, an electronics firm, a shopping center, a wire and plastics company, and a girdle company -- all tax-free.

Last year, a bill in Congress to tax church incomes accruing from outside business activity and financed by borrowed funds died in committee. Ironically, the National Council of Churches, the U. S. Catholic Conference, and the Central Conference of American Rabbis recommended an end to these exemptions. A recent poll found 93 per cent of the clergy and 96 per cent of congressmen in agreement.

To date the only action against such practices has been on the state level. Last year, the California legislature passed a bill to extend the state's corporation tax to businesses directly operated by religious organizations but unrelated to their religious functions. The law goes into effect on Thursday, Jan. 1. Neither church nor government officials expect any substantial increase in state revenues because all businesses even marginally related to the churches' spiritual province -- as well as stocks and leased properties -- will remain exempt. In the future, it is probable that similar and more comprehensive bills will be enacted on the state level.

* * *

Don Bohannon says: "An optimist is a fellow who finds something to celebrate concerning any birthday past 50."

* * *

FREEDOM OF TRIAL AND PRESS

An inquest, closed to the press and public, will be held at Edgartown, Mass., on Monday (Jan. 5) into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car last summer.

An agonizing conflict between two basic principles of American law and life stands out in sharp relief in the Kennedy inquiry. The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court on Oct. 30 ruled that reporters and spectators will be barred from the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. The inquest on Jan. 5 is not a criminal procedure, Massachusetts state law says that "all persons not required by law to attend may be excluded." Nevertheless, the questions of press freedom and the right to a free trail are in fact involved.

Two things happen when wide media coverage is devoted to a person or persons charged with a criminal offense. The case of the accused tends to be eroded -- he is, in a very real sense, tried in the press. Moreover, jurors, who cannot be blind or deaf to publicity, tend to make prejudgments.

Thus are brought into conflict the First Amendment right to freedom of speech and press, and the Sixth Amendment right to an impartial trial by jury. The conflict is not new. John Lofton wrote: "The Lindbergh kidnaping produced so many excesses in journalistic treatment (particularly at the trial in 1935) that for several years afterward any other criminal cases would seem anticlimactic." A more recent case in point was the trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard, convicted in 1954 of murdering his pregnant wife. The U. S. Supreme Court on June 6, 1966, ruled that Sheppard had been denied a fair trial because of the "carnival atmosphere" that attended the proceedings.

Fresh in memory are several cases that have been so widely publicized that questions of the possibility of fair trials have been raised. In defense of Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, it was argued unsuccessfully that the intense communications coverage had precluded the chance of just trial.

The question of fair trial comes up in connection with the officers involved in the so-called Songmy massacre in the Viet Nam war. Robert A. Brown, editor of the Albuquerque (N.M.) JOURNAL, says: "The question of whether or not publicity has jeopardized fair trial possibilities is a serious one. I think it probably has, but I feel that in this case the people's right to know has been more essential." David E. West, executive editor, Trenton (N.J.) TIMES observes: "Not only is the press depriving Lt. (William L.) Calley (Jr.) and others to their right to a fair trial, but it is stigmatizing these men for all time as the butchers of Pinkville."

Another pending case involves Charles Manson and others in the Sharon Tate murder case. Because of massive pre-trial publicity, in such cases, the Washington POST warns: "At the end of the road lie substantial dangers to freedom of the press, dangers that are far greater than any that might result from the exercise by our profession of an elementary respect for the principles of justice and of a reasonable amount of self-restraint." Manson Dec. 22 told a judge: "The news media have already executed and buried me."

Under Massachusetts law, Sen. Kennedy is entitled to more protection from publicity than the person accused of crime, be it theft or murder. No man deserves a jury that has been sold on his guilt by press accounts. But then, the American tradition has it that the public has a right to know. Sooner or later courts and press will have to reconcile their differences.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A survey found that 78 per cent of American girls and women wear panties during the winter months, 23 per cent more than do in summer. What will science discover next?

At about the age of 35 practically everyone starts suffering a loss of hearing in certain ranges of sound.

Those good old days: In 1530, in England, if you had $50 in cash and wanted to live on a farm, you could stock it with three horses, six oxen, 20 cows, 200 sheep—and still have $2 to apply on the rent, which was about $5 a year. Chickens sold for a cent a piece, eggs a penny a dozen, a big fat goose five cents, wheat five cents a bushel, and the price of beer was legally set at two cents for three gallons.

There are few divorces among people who remarry after 65. Almost all such marriages are successful, a University of Connecticut study found, and listed 75 per cent as "highly successful." One reason: most of the widowers and widows who took second mates had had successful first marriages.

Quotable notables: "We live in a cocktail culture whose unlovely symbol is the ring on the best mahogany."—Elsa Maxwell.

The champagne life, alas, has its perils—including opening the bottle. "The direct impact force of a flying cork, which may strike the eye at a speed of about 45 feet per second, compares with the impact of a mine blast," says Dr. Wilfred D. David, executive director of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Executive signs: This one's on the desk of Jules Podell, owner of the Copacabana here: "It takes more than a shoeshine to give a man a polish."

Worth remembering: "Psychiatrists say talking helps solve problems—causes 'em, too."—Arnold Glasow.

Better late than never: Tickets 30 years old will be accepted at Expo 70, the gigantic international exposition on which Japan is spending $2 billion. They are the 12 million tickets sold for the planned 1940 World Fair in Tokyo which was canceled by the outbreak of war.

Nature notes: A baby zebra, a few hours after birth, can run fast enough to keep up with its papa and mama. Driver ants are among the most feared denizens of African jungles; swarming in millions, they can attack and destroy an elephant, leaving nothing but his bones. A near-sighted rattlesnake is a danger to himself; if he accidentally strikes his own body, the venom in his fangs can kill him.

It was Winston Churchill who observed, "A fanatic is a man who can't change his mind and won't change the subject."

Back to Normal



Over 12,500 persons died in Missouri traffic accidents during the 1960's.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported today that 12,532 trattic deaths were recorded in the State during the past decade. A record number of persons were killed in Missouri last year, 1,502. Late deaths resulting from injuries sustained in traffic accidents during the past year will be added to he toll.

A brief study by the Patrol's Traffic Division on the Missouri traffic deaths during the 1960's revealed the following: A total of 9,889 persons died in the rural areas on the State. The remaining 2,643 victims died in cities of over 10,000 population. Included in the total traffic toll for the past decade are 1,587 pedestrian deaths. The year 1961 recorded the least number of traffic deaths over the past ten years, 934. It was the only year in the decade when less than a thousands persons were killed in Missouri vehicular mishaps. The State traffic toll increased each year during the 1960's with two exceptions - there were 114 deaths in 1961 than in 1960 and 57 less traffic victims in 1967 than during 1966.

The Missouri traffic toll for each year of the past decade was as follows: 1960 -1961 - 934; 1962 - 1,018; 1963 00 1,168; 1964 - 1,293; 1965 - 1,370; 1966 - 1,379; 1967 - 1,322; 1968 - 1,498; and 1969 - 1,502.

Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, commented on he tragic State traffic toll of the past decade. "The carnage experienced on our streets and highways over the past ten years is a sad price to pay for the convience and pleasure the automobile gives to us. While it is true that there is an increasing number of vehicles on the highways and more miles are being driven, there is no reason for so many people to be killed in traffic year after year. It is my hope that the citizens of this State will conduct themselves in a more prudent manner when behind the wheel during the 1970's."

* * *

A character we heard about has escaped at lart from his dull, fatiguing daily routine. He got fired!

* * *

Dean Martin says: "When you are drinking don't drive... you might hit a bump and spill some."

* * *

Finally, despite warnings not to fold, staple or mutilate, he tore his card in half and mailed it in. The charge was missing from his next statement.

* * *

If you think you have trouble, consider the guy who knows it all and is alone on a shipwrecked island.

* * *

Anybody can grab a tiger by the tail. You only survive by knowing what to do next.

* * *

MACHINE SAFETY SHOW

A new safety slide show discusses machines as if they were wild animals, and tells what precautions should be taken and why.

This 30- slide set, "How to Tame a Machine," produced by the National Safety Council, and a 16- page script are packed in a handy shipping storage container. The series may be ordered from the council's headquarters at 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

* * *

If you deal in stocks, United Fruit is a good buy. They've just developed a banana that throbs!

* * *

The snake featured on the emblem of the medical profession is symbolic of ancient beliefs. In Greco- Roman times it was though to be a mystic incarnation of a supreme diety with magical healing powers. The snake was also a symbol of rejuvenation, based on its periodic shedding process.

* * *

It was a foggy morning, and the fishing smacks off Gloucester nosed their way out of the harbor. Suddenly a sailor in one hailed another: "Hello, John, I have news for ye."

"What is it?"

"Wife had a baby, a boy."

"What'd he weigh?" the other voice called.

"Four pounds," came the reply, through the fog.

"Hell, you hardly got your bait back!"

* * *

Confucius say: "Man who crosses ocean twice and doesn't take a bath is a dirty double- crosser."

* * *

The preacher came along and wrote the signboard: "I pray for all."

The lawyer wrote underneath: "I plead for all."

The doctor added: "I prescribe for all."

The plain citizen wrote: "I PAY FOR ALL!!!"

* * *

FILIAL AFFECTION

Dear Dad, I see you lying there,
So deathly pale, so wan and ill,
Arise, dear Dad, get up, be well,
'Cause I won't pay your doctor bill.

* * *

Hardly seems possible, but the first third of 1969 is gone already. All those whose New Year's resolutions are still intact are working too hard.

* * *

I'd better warn you - my husband will be home in less than an hour." "But I've done nothing I shouldn't do."

"Well, I just wanted to warn you that if you're going to, you'd better hurry."

* * *

Critic: "It strikes me as being an impressive statue yet isn't it a rather odd posture for a general to assume?"

Sculptor: "It isn't my fault. I had the job half done when the committee decided they couldn't afford a horse for the general."

* * *

There's a story going around amongst the underworld about the ganster's moll who walked out on her boy friend when she discovered he was just a finger man.

* * *

Let us all remember-
To be born free is an accident.
To live free is a responsibility
To die free is an obligation.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

THE REAL PATRIOTS

Violations of provisions for handling prisoners of war, and calling attention to the facts by courageous wives of the missing and mistreated men, have put the communist invaders of South Vietnam in a bind. It is good to see the communists squirm a little, after their run of propaganda "victories" over the years. Publicity world-wide calls attention to the two-faced evil of communism.

While Red propaganda had been having a field day over-emphasizing 80-odd deserters and draft-dodgers who have gone to Sweden to avoid serving tnd preserving the freedom of people fighting communists, therc was much good news escaping the attention of some of the media men. Just as the courage of wifes of prisoners of war needs widespread publicity, this good news about men willing to fight for freedom deserves full notice. For example, 70,000 U.S. fighting men, "safe" in manning the ramparts to protect Europe from Russia, have volunteered to leave the good life in Europe and fight in Vietnam. That's patriotism.

Those 70,000 volunteers, compared with less than 100 deserters in Sweden, should be proof enough for anyone of the true ratio of patriots among young Americans. Further evidence is provided by the fact that 95% of U.S. servicemen never go absent without leave because of irresponsibility, much less desert because of cowardice or treason. How foolish trying to sell citizens of the Republic which destroyed Nazism that the 99% of soldiers who did NOT desert to Sweden are villains, and that a handful of deserters are heroes! Of course patriots won't buy such rubbish and we all need to get busy and point out the true facts to the apathetic and misguided. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Sis's nefue is got him a new gal. Sez he took her to a swank jint the other nite after that they parked a bit. He sez sugar will you marry me? She sez less wait a bit and see if we are combatible.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- GOP governors are beginning to show the same sort of discontent over President Nixon that exploded in Democratic statehouses in 1966 against President Johnson.

At that time, Democratic governors blamed Johnson for the party's poor showing in the polls and angrily complained about his lack of liaison with state capitals.

In fact, Missouri's Gov. Warren Hearnes said bluntly that the party "might be better off with someone else" in the 1968 presidential elections.

Johnson labored mightily to woo the disgruntled governors with plane trips to the LBJ Ranch and frequent briefings. But the damage was done, and as late as March 1968, only 14 of the 24 were back in the LBJ corral.

President Nixon's failure to maintain close liaison with the 32 Republican governors hasn't yet resulted in a whole sale fence - kicking. But insiders in several GOP - controlled states have begun whispering their unhappiness over the offhanded treatment they are getting from the White House.

They were annoyed, for example, when Nixon sent Vice President Agnew to the Republican Governors Conference in Hot Springs, Ark., last December instead of making the trip himself.

They liked his plan, however, to return part of federal tax haul to the states, with no strings attached. They assumed he would lay the groundwork for action in January, but state house staffers have hotly told this olumn that Nixon has made no real move to get House hearings going.

--GOV. SHAFER FEARS DEM SWEEP--

Gov. Ronald Reagan, chairman of the GOP governors, has not openly criticized Nixon for his failure to keep in closer personal touch with the governors. But the vice chairman, Pennsylvania's Gov. Raymond Shafer, has sorrowfully told friends that the President has let h'' down and increased Democratic chances of taking over the Harrisburg state house in 1970.

In Indiana, Gov. Edgar Whitcomb has told aides that he is unhappy with the help he is getting from the administration in several areas. But his strongest complaint, significantly, is over the inadequate federal funds that have been made available to fight crime in the streets.

Republican politicians in the states, while admiring Nixon personally as a savvy politician, are scornful of what one called "a stable full of lawyers and public relations men" in the White House.

Even liberal Republicans are impressed with conservative Harry Dent, an experienced political pro himself. But they regard such aides as Brice Harlow, John Erlichmann and Lyn Nofziger as inexperienced or inept.

Enlichmann has come under special sarcasm for his Pollyanny comments on what the White House is doing to solve pollution problems. The truth is that the state houses have been given pollution aid they don't need and have been denied the help they need most urgently.

The failure of the White House to help the governors in such crucial areas has got them perspiring over the 1970 elections. Thirty - seven governorships will be decided, 26 of which are now held by Republicans.

Only in the Southern states has Vice President Agnew really done his work as the President's special envoy to state capitals. Liberal GOP gubernatorial candidates are particularly resentful about this twist on the so - called Southern strategy.

President Nixon has been in office only a year, so the governors' ferment has a long time to go before it produced the bitter wirn of President Johnson's Christmas, 1966, gubernatorial revolt. But Republicans in the states are making birth - control jokes about Vice President Agnew's Hot Springs crack that "in 1970 this Republican Governor's Association is going to suffer from a population explosion unknown in our history."

--MANAGING HISTORY--

Lyndon Johnson tried to manage the news while he occupied the White House. After a year alone with his memories, he is now trying to manage history.

All Presidents, of course, have sought to present the best possible face to the public. But no President ever worked harder at it than LBJ. Once he summoned the government's top press agents to the White house and berated them for failing to build him up to hero dimensions. He told them petulantly: "You're not getting my picture on the front page the way you did President Kennedy's."

LBJ, despite his recent protestations of friendship, disliked the late Sen. Robert Kennedy so intensely that he struck people off his list whom he suspected might be friendly with Kennedy. Insiders say that LBJ deliberately destroyed the party organization because of an obsessive fear that Kennedy might wrest control of the Democratic National Committee.

Lyndon Johnson's first contribution to recorded history was produced while he was still in the White House. He issued a pictorial history called "The Living White House," which contains 63 picutres of LBJ and his family. George Washington, the father of our country, rated only two. Abraham Lincoln was allotted six pictures. More space is devoted to the wedding of LBJ's daughter, Luci, than to all the other eleven White House weddings combined.

If the reader flips through the pages of this publication too fast, he may get the impression that LBJ succeeded George Washington and was re - elected at frequent intervals thereafter.

Now Lyndon Johnson, in a series of television interviews, is offering the nation some more history. As usual, this is the LBJ version of history.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW HUNGRY EYE

Gov't Silently Spinning Electronic Network Around Cosa Nostra

Washington, D.C. -- At lunch not too long ago a former Detroit commissioner of police wryly told me that "so rotten" was his department when he became chief, it took him eight months to force his highest subordinates to put key crime intelligence reports on his desk.

Both he and the police have come onto happier days. However, there still is rot in hundreds of alleged law enforcement agencies. But perhaps not for long.

The government is fixing an electronic hungry eye on these agencies, on La Cosa Nostra's seepage into them; on suddenly bewildered and astonished political leaders who angrily deny knowing Mafia men with whom they dined only a few days before the regeared and revitalized Dept. of Justice lowered the boom publicly on "the mob."

Quietly, far back of the frenetic reports of Cosa Nostra trials like those now flash-firing through New Jersey, the Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) is developing the most promising intelligence system since Joshua cased Jericho. It is an electronic network. It is a storage house of crime information. It is the swiftest anticrime communication system since London's Bow Street runners. It will take money. But LEAA has $300 million for this fiscal year. It will seek almost $700 million in the next budget.

Thus no police chief will need to wait eight months while some of his aides cover up documents which could have been produced in eight minutes. Thus, no man such as Mr. X, once a prominent New York legislator and now close to one of the nation's most powerful figures, will be able to hide his association with a Carmine Galente, an alleged hoodlum who was identified as a reputed slayer (in 1943) of the great Carlo Tresca, a fighting editor. The charge was made before a state legislative committee probing the Cosa Nostra cookout in Apalachin, N.Y., back in 1957. Now when the government's hungry eye is finally fixed into the nationwide electronic and computer system, the mere press of a button will whip up such information in seconds.

Unnoticed by the public and unheralded by its federal organizers, there are now three anti - organized crime projects burgeoning and bristling with computer gear.

One is a six - state coordinated study of the methodology of computerizing anti - racket information. To avoid wastage and to pool talent, New York, California, Massachusetts, Florida, Illinois and Pennsylvania are working together. The goal: how to automate organized crime intelligence. When the two - year study is over, the specialists in each state will set up their own systems and teach authorities in neighboring states. I don't knock the old pro cop here. But this will be a young man's technique. This will be for the university men who will come to the crusade against the Neanderthals of the Mafia with no ties, no vague uneasiness over campaign contributions, no IOUs handed out on the way up.

Meanwhile, back East another study is preparing for the immediate creation of the New England Intelligence System. This will be the nation's first such project -- storage of all crime information in one central facility. State and local agencies will collect everything they can, and then deposit what they know and have been handed, into a central installation. There crimonologists will analyze and disseminate the information.

In this combine are Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts. They'll operate across state, county and city lines. As the intelligence comes in and brutal crimes such as the Yablonski murders occur, strategy will be developed on the case - by - case basis of information in the intelligence "warehouse."

This should be operational in the next few months. But no all which is surveyed by the hungry eye is "in study," I'm told by Martin Danzinger, chief of the LEAA's Organized Crime Programs Division.

There is "the Caribbean Unit," says he. This straddles Florida, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. It's center is in the Tallahassee (Fla.) headquarters of Commissioner William Reed, chief of the state's Commission of Law Enforcement. The unit which has just been created can exchange criminal information with electronic speed. The commissioner's men are cautious. They have not yet had their chance to move in on any major force.

But they don't doubt they'll more easily now be able to keep their eye on such as Meyer Lansky and the lush operators in the Caribbean blue sky country. So Nassau and the rest of the Bahamas can't be too far from the hungry eye.

"This is only the start," says the dedicated Mr. Danzinger. "But a long overdue beginning. The federal government has apprehended only two per cent of the 5,000 Cosa Nostra leaders (and troops) since 1961. We need the new methodology. We also need to train prosecutors. We need to teach them about conspiracy indictments. This is the most important manner of catching and convicting criminals. We need those computers. We need to cope with the underworld with tomorrow's science."

For the first time now, the Mafia appears to be getting a run for its money.

Ann Landers

Masturbation Does Not, Repeat Does NOT Cause..

Dear Ann Landers: I am shocked and disappointed in you. I refer to your answer to the teen-ager who wrote to ask about the harmless effects of masturbation. You replied, "Masturbation will no cause insanity, V.D., or dark circles under your eyes, nor will it hurt you in any way. The worst thing about masturbation is that it produces guilt because of the old wives' tales which have been scaring kids to death since the Year One."

Your answer has virtually given the green light to millions of young people to go ahead and indulge in this rotten, shameful, disgusting habit.

Why didn't you tell the teen-ager that while masturbation does not cause insanity or V.D., it does dull the responses, creates partial blurring of the sight, causes absent-mindedness and tends to decrease the pleasure of normal sex after marriage. My doctor told me that older men who have prostrate trouble are paying the price for practicing masturbation in their youth.

You have a responsibility to the young people of America and to their parents to change your advice and I trust you will do so immediately - Orange County.

Dear Orange County - and the hundreds of others who wrote in a similar vein: My advice on masturbation did not come off the top of my head. It is the combined counsel of top medical authorities. They agreed unanimously that masturbation does NOT produce any ill effects, except the guilt feelings resulting from parental admoniton and scare stories. It is true that a prostrate condition can be aggravated by masturbation, but marital intercourse would do the same.

I've received thousands of letters from teen-agers whose guilt feelings over masturbation have produced severe personality problems. They avoid close friendships for fear someone will learn of their "despicable habit." Many teens have the notion that because they masturbate, they are homosexuals. It is not uncommon for a teen to write and describe himself as "weak, worthless and not fit to live." Some teen-agers become so despondent they consider suicide.

Every clinical study which I have seen indicates that approximately 96 per cent of all males and 88 per cent of all females have masturbated at some time during their lives. If masturbation caused blurring of sight, absent-mindedness, and prostrate trouble, there would be about 140 million blurry-eyed, absent-minded prostate sufferers wandering around.

Dear Ann Landers: We are aware that your column appears all over the world. Those who live in Tokyo enjoy it in the Asahi Evening News. As an editor of that newspaper, I have been asked by our readers to learn what you meant when you said, "Your husband is a liar. Give him the deep six."

What, please, is the "deep six?" - Sotoshi Sugita

Dear Sotoshi Sugita: It might interest your Japanese readers to know that several U.S. citizens wrote to ask the same question. "The deep six" is a slang expression that literally means a grave. I wasn't recommending homicide, however. I meant to suggest that the woman get rid of the liar and bury the relationship six feet under.

Confidential to Holes In My Shoes: He's not waiting for a "rainy day," he's waiting for The Flood. Tell him you want to enjoy the fruits of his labors with HIM -- now -- rather than later, with a second husband -- after he has worked himself to death.

Give in or lose him . . . when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting - What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Causey

40th Anniversary For Mr. and Mrs. Causey

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Causey, Route 3, Sikeston, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Monday. They were married January 12, 1930, at Selmer, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Causey have six children, Clifford, Hanin and Travis, all of Sikeston, Mrs. Carolyn Rainwater of Collinsville, Ill., Mrs. Ellen Brower of Fayetteville, Ark., and Danny of Route 3, Sikeston. They also have ten grandchildren.

Mr. Causey has been a brick mason in the Sikeston area for the past 22 years. His four sons are continuing his business. Mr. Causey has retired to farming an 80 acre farm on Brown Spur Road, south of Sikeston.

Here It Is: The Parade of Well-clothed, Monied People

NEW YORK (AP) - Here it is. The parade of often - talented, often - beautiful and almost always - rich people who have made the international best dressed list.

The list is the result of a poll of some 2,000 people in the fashion and social worlds. Names of those chosen for 1969 were announced Sunday by Eleanor Lambert, publicist and co-ordinator of the poll.

Over the years, the selection has become a little more democratic. A men's category has been added. The ranking system has been eliminated. Blacks have been honored, albeit in "token" proportions. This year Harry Belafonte was selected over men like Mayor John Lindsay of New York and Baron Alexis de Rede, both of whom are more "social" in the Establishment sense.

Five men and one woman were chosen to the Fashion Hall of Fame as "perpetual symbols of excellence in dress." They are film stars Cary Grant and Douglas Fairbanks; Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh; Dean Acheson, former U. S. Secretary of State; Angier Biddle Duke, former ambassador to Spain and Denmark, and Baroness Philippe de Rothschild of France.

The women on the 1969 list not professionally connected with fashion are:

-Mme. Ahmed Behima (wife of the Moroccan ambassador to the United Nations). She likes designers Dior and Gres.

-Mrs. William McCormick Blair Jr., Washington, D. C. (wife of the former ambassador who now heads the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. She wears Givenchy's creations.

-Mrs. Wyatt Cooper (Gloria Vanderbilt) of New York. She is dressed by Adolfo.

-Mrs. Kirk Douglas, Beverly Hills, California (wife of the actor). Molly Parnis fashions suit here.

-Mrs. Ahmet Ertegun, New York (wife of the music publisher). She is another Adolfo fan.

Others in this category include: Mrs. Robert Evens (Ali McGraw, actress); Mrs. Patrick Guinnes, Paris and Lausanne, Switzerland; Her Highness Princess Salima, wife of the Aga Khan (former Lady Sarah Crichton - Stuart); Mrs. Graham Mattison, Paris (Brazilian - born wife of the American financier); Mrs. Charlotte Niarchos (former Charlotte Ford); Mrs. William Rayner, New York; Mrs. Charles Revson (wife of the cosmetics manufacturer); Mrs. Robert Sakowitz (former Pamela Zauderer); and Mrs. Harilaos Theodoracopulos (American - born wife of Greek shipping magnate).

Women best dressed in the fashion world are: model and socialite Marisa Berenson, fashion photographer Berry Berenson, Mrs. Robin Butler, Mrs. Oscar de la Renta, Mrs. David Evins, Lady Pamela Harlech, Mrs. Thomas Kempner, Mme. Minouche Le Blan, Eve Orton, Mrs. Renny Saltzman, Mrs. Frank Schiff and fashion model Veruschka (Countess Vera von Lehndorff in private life).

The men in private life who led the way in 1969 are: Gianni Agnelli (head of the Fiat Company of Italy); Adolphus Andrews (San Francisco business man); Harry Belafonte; Gianni Bulgari (Rome jeweler); Michial Butler (producer of "Hair"); James Coburn (film actor); Wyatt Cooper (New York publisher); Frank Gifford (New York sports broadcaster); George Hamilton (film actor); Jean-Claude Kelly (Olympic skier); Baron Eric de Rothschild (member of the international banking family) and David Susskind (television personality).

The best dressed men affiliated with fashion are: Bill Blass, Hubert de Givenchy, Luis Estevez, Robert L. Green, Baron Nicholas de Gunzburg, Walter Halle, Sixten Herrgard, Bernard Lanvin, Patrick, Earl of Lichfield, Robert Sakowitz, Philippe Venet and John Weitz.



Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. Glenn Matthews at 411 Southwest. 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Keith Weslyan Service Guild will meet with Miss Thelma Cook, 600 Harris Street. 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet with Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Miss Jane Ella Yount as co-hostess.

THURSDAY

General W.S.C.S. meeting at 11 a.m. in the Heritage House, Cresap and Allen Blvd. Program, Our Privelege, The Heritage House.'

Coleridge, Southey and Wordsworth were known as the "Lake Poets."

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Lee Ann Bogle, Sikeston
Lyronce Patton, New Madrid
James Lee Ward, New Madrid
Jerry Treadwell, Portageville
Fredia Penrod, Sikeston
James Holt, Benton
Esther Johnson, Dexter
Green Greer, Sikeston
William Hammer, Charleston
Stanley Parhan, Bertrand
Mrs. Sally Williams & baby- boy, Sikeston
William Vandyke, Charleston
Janet Meadows, Sikeston
Dewell Wylie, Sikeston
Walter Ingram, East Prairie
Arthur Worthy, East Prairie.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Leona Buttery, Bell City;
Henry Sherfield, Dexter;
Richard McFarron, Dexter;
Leona Sutton, Dudley;
Zelma Tompaul, Dexter;
Beula Hyatt, Grayridge;
Dorothy McClure, Puxico;
Joseph Abernathy, Morehouse;
Edith George, Dexter;
Released:
Anthony Pursell, Dexter.

DECORATING ON A BUDGET

If you don't have lots of money to spend on decorating, don't despair. Let your imagination and creative instincts take over. Furniture can be purchased from thrift and secondhand shops or salvaged from basement or attic and be made not only usable, but attractive.

Try painting or re-finishing old furniture. Bright colored paint can make old chests, tables, chairs, desks, etc., look young again. Old furniture can be made to look older — but better — by antiquing. Antiquing kits, in a wide choice of colors and simulated wood finishes, are inexpensive and readily available. The process is easy and fast — wipe with liquid sander; apply undercoat paint; when dry, paint on glazing liquid; finally, wipe off liquid for desired effect.

Old sofas and upholstered chairs can be given new life by using fabric spray and putting new slip covers on the cushions.

Gluing fabric, wall-paper, contact paper or decals on furniture, boxes, what-have-you, can color or design co-ordinate a room and make it look most attractive.

Build a book-case of lumber that has been painted or varnished and stacks of bricks. Or make a book case, record case or bric-brac unit of fruit cases that have first been sanded, then painted or covered with fabric or paper.

An old door that has been varnished or painted and placed on wrought iron saw horses, then covered with vinyl, makes a large and attractive dining room table.

Cover an old table with a "skirt" or bright fabric and fringe.

"Do-it-yourselfing" not only saves money — it can be fun! And more important, your home will truly be a reflection of your own individuality and creativity.

Tonja Griffin Honor Guest At Party

Tonja Lynn Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Janice Griffin, Route No. 1, Matthews, celebrated her 3rd birthday with a party on Monday.

Cake, ice cream and soda pop were served to these guests: Mrs. Leon Johnson (Tonja's grandmother), Mrs. Louie Griffin, Ricky Smith, Judy Smith, Dana Brown, Grant Smith, Sherry Johnson, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Mrs. Ellen Brown, Mrs. Gloria Smith and Mrs. Lucille Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxwell and family and Mrs. Themal Fulmer.

DEATH CAUSED By MIS-MEASURE

LONDON (AP) - Britain's switch to the decimal system was responsible for the death of a baby boy, a coroner's inquest was told Friday.

Andrew Gray, 3 months, died in a London hospital after he received 10 times the prescribed dose of digoxin, a heart stimulant.

Nurse Juliet Murgatroid testified the baby should have had .025 milligrams of the drug but by mistake she gave him 0.25 milligrams.

Coroner Gordon Davies commended the nurse's honesty and said: "With the change - over to the decimal system this sort of mistake will occur unless precautions are taken."

He recorded a verdict of accidental death.

British hospitals switched last year to prescribing the milligrams instead of grains, the smallest unit of the avoidupois system, and the nurse apparently was confused in placing the decimal points.

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! I just wonder if you all are as tired of this mess of ice and snow as I am. It seems to me like it has been here since last year. Come to think of it I guess it has been here that long.

Janet Meadows is home from the hospital now after having had surgery last week. Ruby Smith is still in the hospital but we hope she will be out before long and we'll expect to see both you gals back at the lanes before long.

All of the leagues have gotten back into the swing of things now that the holidays are over and maybe the reports will be in on time from now on.

DELTA IMPERIAL-ETTS. 12-30

Harts 4- Sikeston Driving Range 0, Reiss 3- Micholeb, 1, Barketts 3- Zieglers 1, Lee's 2- Imperial Lanes Rest. 2.

Donna Sue Hodges rolled high game of 213 and Pat Crabb rolled high series of 544. Barketts took both high team game and series with scores of 1076- 2976.

Splits: Peggy Teague 5-10 & 4-5 Jean Frala 3-10 (2) Peggy Godwin 6-7-10 & 3-10, Freda Layton 3-10, Billie Garner 2-5-8-10 & 3-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES 1-2

Intl. Shoe No. 1- 4, Anchor Toy 0, Nowell 4- Bank of Sikeston 0, Bud Davis 3- A & B 1, Intl. Shoe No. 2-3- City Light 2, L & A 3- Caproco 1, Rodgers 3- Bridgers 1.

Mildred Cockrell had high game of 195 and Vera Gaston rolled high series of 545. Carpoco high team game of 1017 and Rodgers had high team series with a 2946.

Splits: Mary Johnson 6-7, Dorothy Reynolds 5-8-10, Irene Saling 5-7, Faye McConnell 5-7, Billie Waldron 5-10, Geneva Sexton 6-7.

TUESDAY

HOUSEWIVES 1-6

Rollettes 4- Alley Cats 0, Strikers 3- Winners 1, Road Runners 3- Ten Pins 1

Hecklers 3- Town and Country 1, Sparettes 3- Whiffeys 1.

Betty Wallace rolled high game of 209 and Lil Acord connected for high series with a 542. The Hecklers had both high team game and series with scores of 1054 and 3014.

NEWCOMERS 1-6

Peanuts 4- Sparettes 0, Percolaters 1- Professionals 3, Gutter Dusters 3- Hi- Lo's 1.

Pat Carlstrom rolled high game and series with 206- 488. The Gutter Dusters also took both high game and scries with scores of 891-2360.

Splits: Pat Happe 5-7, Barbara Edgin 5-7, and Barbara Cross 2-7. Friday Bowlettes 1-9.

A & B 3- Nowell 1, Int. Shoe No. 1-3 - Intl. Shoe No. 2-1, Anchor Toy 3- City Light 1, Caproco 2- Rodgers 2, Bank of Sikeston 2- Bud Davis 2, Bridgers 2- L. A. 2 Pat Cox rolled high game of 210 and Ruby Andres rolled high series of 495. Bud Davis team roiled high team game of 1075 and A & B had high team series of 2929.

No report this week from the Royal Keglers. I do know there were several 200 games rolled and the Jena Hopwood connected for high series of 570. That's all for now. See you all next week!

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which U.S. president worked for 15 years to pay off the store debts of a business failure?

A—Harry S. Truman.

Q—How did Thomas Edison once appraise genius?

A—"Genius is 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration."

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use FASTEETH holds your dentures firmer longer. It makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH today at all drug counters.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday January 13, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

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Any Shoe Marked Shoe City Price $7.00 BUY NOW FOR $4.90 Reg. $10.95 Value
Any Shoe Marked Shoe City Price $8.00 BUY NOW FOR $5.60 Reg. $11.95 Value
Any Shoe Marked Shoe City Price $9.00 BUY NOW FOR $6.30 Reg. $12.95 Value
Any Shoe Marked Shoe City Price $10.00 BUY NOW FOR $7.00 Reg. $14.95 Value
Any Shoe Marked Shoe City Price $11.00 BUY NOW FOR $7.70 Reg. $17.95 Value
Any Shoe Marked Shoe City Price $12.00 BUY NOW FOR $8.40 Reg. $18.95 Value
Any Shoe Marked Shoe City Price $14.00 BUY NOW FOR $9.80 Reg. $19.95 Value
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

NFSHSAA Executive Urges Limited Recruiting Practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has been urged to take steps to eliminate high-pressure recruiting practices by limiting the number of expense-paid visits a high school student can make to a college campus and by restricting the contact with him in his hometown.

Clifford Fagen, executive director of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, also suggested that the colleges not begin recruiting young athlees until they have become high schooi seniors and put a limit on the total number of visits they can make to college campuses.

Fagen, whose organization represents state associations containing 21,500 high schools, added that colleges put too much pressure on high school athletes when they talk to them prior to or while they are preparing for an event such as a track meet or basketball game. He suggested coaches be prohibited from contacting them on the site of an athletic event.

Fagen made his remarks Monday at a roundtable discussion during the 64th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which will take up four proposals concerning recruiting practices on Wednesday.

If passed, the NCAA would limit to two the number of expense-paid visits a high school student could make to a campus, restrict to two the number of visits a coach or his representative could make to the athlete's home town and prohibit the contacing of an athlete at the site of competition in which he is a participant.

Football coach Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse, another member of the discussion group, said coaches would favor the NCAA spelling out the rules on recruiting.

"Recruiting is the lifeline of a football coach," he said. "Since a coach is hired and fired on his success, recruiting is very important, perhaps the most important."

Fagen said current recruiting practices are a waste of time and money because most high school athletes "know at the beginning of their senior year what schools they're interested in."

He also said many of the high school athletes, knowing the competition between colleges for outstanding players, exploit the practice of visiting as many campuses as possible.

Fagen said colleges could save lots of money by limiting the number of visits a youngster can make to a campus and he types of entertainment he can be provided. "Some youngsters visit a college campus and never see the school," he said.

One of the highlights of the Tuesday session of the convention, which runs through Wednesday, is the presentation of the NCAA's annual Theodore Roosevelt Award to Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University, at the honors luncheon.

The "Teddy Award," the NCAA's highest honor, goes each year to a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement."

Parma Tops Risco , 76-71

RISCO— Neighboring Parma swept a pair of New Madrid county conference wins last night, beating Coach Randy Benson's Tigers 66-53 in the B-game and 76-71 in the varsity tilt.

Parma ran its league record to 4-1 in the varsity game and are tied with New Madrid and Matthews for the lead.

Risco, fresh from a third place finish in the Senath-Hornersville invitational, stayed with the quick, high jumping Pirates in the first quarter (16-15) before falling back by as much as 19 late in the third period and then rallying to within two in the final minute.

David Wright led the 10th ranked Pirates to the win with 25 points while teammate David Williamson and Allen White added 20 and 14 respectively.

But it was the rebounding of Willie White and Dick Burnett that made the difference as they dominated both the offensive and defensive backboards.

Risco had four players in double figures with Alvin Owens leading the pack with 19. Larry Calvert had 16, Randy Terry 12 and John Lawson 11 for the Tigers.

David Seuell led the Pirates B victory with 21 points and the assistance of David McCullough and Jesse Edmunds who got 14 each. Ergle and Wilson led Risco scorers with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Parma faces Bell City tonight before returning home Friday for a league battle with Matthews.

Scoring:

PARMA (76)

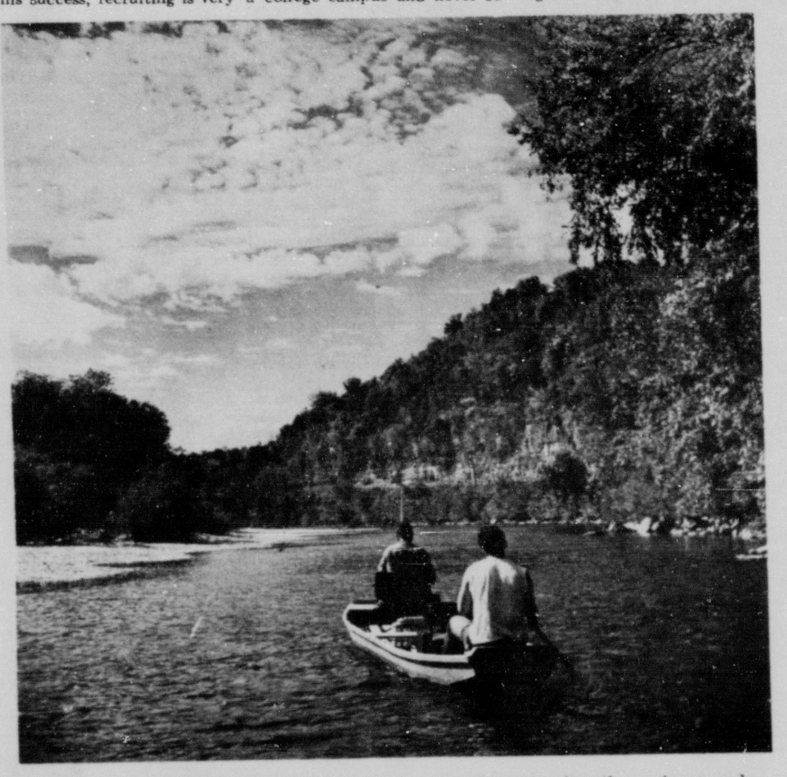
A. White 14, W. White 9, D. Wright 25, Burnett 8, Williamson 20. Totals: FG-31; FT-14; PF-11.

RISCO (71)

Butning 7, Lawson 11, Terry 12, Owens 19, Calvert 16, Woods 6. Totals: FG-27; FT-17; PF-17.

Score By Quarters:

Parma	16	24	26	10	- 76
Risco	15	16	20	20	- 71



SCENIC FLOATS are a specialty of Missouri. The state has three rivers under federal protection as part of national scenic rivers legislation. (Dept. of Conservation photo).

Scenic Rivers Becoming Popular

By JOEL M. VANCE

Missouri, with more miles of floatable rivers than any other state, is one of a growing number of states with rivers under legal protection.

"Missouri Ozark Waterways," a float trip book by Dr. Oscar (Oz) Hawksley of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg which is published by the Department of Conservation, lists floats on more than 2,200 miles of Ozark streams.

Of this distance, just over 234 miles have come under federal legal protection. The Current River - Jacks Fork National Scenic Riverway is the first such river - park in the nation and has 190 miles of rivers within its boundaries.

The National Park Service administers the Scenic Riverway, while the Forest Service now is working on plans to develop the entire 44.4 mile length of the Eleven Point River as a "wild river" under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968.

Under such federal legislation, the rivers cannot be altered by dams, cabins or other buildings or be polluted by the many possible sources – poor farming practices, sewage, industrial waste and so forth.

Many sections of Ozarks streams are becoming choked with silt or gravel from erosion, the result of farming too close to the banks of the river and from loss of cover over the entire watershed.

Other streams are plagued with pollution from towns and from unrestricted development of the riverbanks. There are 11 states with active wild and scenic river programs and five more which have introduced legislation for state scenic rivers protection.

Missouri is one of six states which has a study group to determine the feasibility of a scenic rivers program. A total of 41 states has gone on record as recognizing the need to preserve streams or stream sections as wild or scenic and the governors of 31 states have appointes scenic rivers representatives to work with the federal government.

Under a Georgia bill, the State Council for the Preservation of Natural Areas recommends rivers or sections of rivers to the General Assembly and the Governor for protection.

When the rivers are approved, the Council takes steps to protect the river, including acquiring land either by negotiated purchase or eminent domain or by scenic easement.

Wisconsin was a pioneer in wild rivers legislation. A number of Wisconsin streams have been named wild rivers. The guidelines laid down by the Wisconsin legislature were that the wild rivers would be thoroughly surveyed and zoned to preserve natural conditions for at least 400 feet on either side of the river.

In Wisconsin, there will be action to return rivers to the natural condition. Some wild rivers bills merely seek to prevent further deterioration.

Oklahoma legislators didn't just hear testimony -- they floated one of that state's scenic rivers before considering a scenic rivers bill. The trip on the Illinois River was sponsored by Rep. Bill Willis and Sen. Robert Medearis of Tahlequah. Several groups helped entertain the lawmakers and their families.

In California, representatives of the state's conservation groups banded to form a "Committee of Two Million" to preserve three wild, free - flowing rivers.

The objective, according to chairman Joseph Paul, "Is to reach into every county and mobilize for the first time California's two million fishing license buyers and their families into a potent force, politically and financially, to win wild river status for the Eel, Trinity and Klamath, and to save California's last great runs of steelhead and salmon from high killer dams like Dos Rios."

PRISON RATINGS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Employes at Kentucky State Reformatory near LaGrange have rated it high in education and recreation, but low in counseling and employment of inmates.

Warden James Howard said he is surprised that security at the institution received an "above average" rating. Four prisoners escaped the previous month and had not been caught.

Dexter H.S. Superintendent Elected President of MSHSAA



Thurston S. Hill

THURSTON S. HILL, superintendent of Dexter public schools, was elected president of the Missouri State High School Activities Association Board of Control at its November Meeting.

Hill did his undergraduate work at Southeast Missouri State College and completed his Masters Degree at the University of Missouri. He has done additional graduate work at both the University of Missouri and George Peabody College. His experience includes that of rural school teacher, high school teacher, coach, principal, and superintendent. He has served in the Dexter Public Schools for the past thirty-two years and twenty-eight of these have been as superintendent.

In 1952 he was first elected to the Board of Control of the MSHSAA, representing the Southeast Missouri District, and has served continuously since that time. He served as President of the Board in 1956-57. In addition, he has served as President of numerous other professional and civic organizations.

Hill is a member of his Local CTA, MSTA, NEA, MASA, AASA, MSBA, and Phi Delta Kappa. He was the first man to be selected for the Community Leadership Award in his own community and has been cited on other occasions for his contributions to the community and education in general. (From MSHSAA Journal)

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

harvard 77, MIT 70
Bucknell 83, Delaware 81
Kings Points 66, Coast Guard 50
Rhode Island 78, Vermont 65

South

So. Carolina 63, Virginia 42
Auburn 86, Alabama 77
Maryland 75, Clemson 68
Florida 57, Tennessee 56, OT
Kentucky 72, Georgia 71
Rice 83, Tulane 80

Midwest

Creighton 65, Colorado 60
Indiana St. 100, West. Ill. 85
Idaho State 79, Idaho 75

Southwest

Xaiver, Ohio 80, TCU 76
Oklahoma 52, Missouri 49
Sam Houston 113, Howard Payne 103

Far West

California 84, Washington 64
Wash. St. 72, Stanford 62
Seattle 70, Denver 57
Weber St. 120, Gonzaga 72

Richland, Parma New Poll Members

Scott County Central and Portageville's stay among the top ten ended today as the 14-member coaches panel of the Daily Standard voted in Richland and Parma to replace the Cape Girardeau tournament finalest after they both met defeat last week after making their appearance.

Parma makes its first appearance among the top ten in four season's while Richland moved back into the elite after an earlier season appearance.

Portageville, the champs of the 16- team Cape tournament, were handed defeats by New Madrid County neighbors Parma and New Madrid while Central suffered a setback at the hands of county neighbor... Sikeston.

Malden padded its number one rating, collecting 12 of the possible 14 first place votes for 136 points while New Madrid picked up the remaining first place votes and tallied 128 points.

Coach Vivan Reed's Green Waves moved into the top spot last week after claiming the championship of the tough 16-team Bloomfield Holiday tournament while New Madrid, the 1969 leader sat out tournament play during the holidays.

Delta, Dexter and Matthews advanced one place this week after the Dexter Bearcats upset third rated Poplar Bluff last week. The Mules dropped to sixth.

Advance held its seventh place slot while Delta C-7 moved up to ninth after placing second in the Senath-Hornersville eight-team tournament Saturday night. The Chargers lost in double-overtime to Hayti North for the title.

Seven of the top ten are scheduled for action tonight with the big attraction at New Madrid where fifth ranked Matthews calls for a New Madrid county conference battle. Top rated Malden will host Holcomb; Dexter takes on Bernie; Delta C-7 hosts North Pemiscot; Parma goes to Bell City and Advance will be at Kelly.

Friday evening all 10 of the poll members will be in action with the Matthews Pirates again playing in the spotlight as it goes to Parma for a New Madrid county clash. Dexter will be at Perryville; Delta C-7 will host Holcomb; Malden travels to Clarkton; Advance will be at Bernie; New Madrid will host Illmo-Scott City; Richland will go to Puxico; Delta will host Greenville and Poplar Bluff will take on Jackson.

THE POLL with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points at right:

(1) Malden (12)	12-0	136
(2) New Madrid (2)	12-0	128
(3) Delta	11-1	73
(4) Dexter	8-4	70
(5) Matthews	9-4	58
(6) Poplar Bluff	6-2	55
(7) Advance	10-2	50
(8) Richland	8-4	33
(9) Delta C-7	11-3	20
(10) Parma	8-4	16

OTHERS WITH votes, but not necessarily in order of number of votes received: Notre Dame, Scott Central; Bernie, Charleston, Chaffee, Cape Central, Sikeston, Portageville, Hayti North, East Prairie, Illmo-Scott City.

LAST WEEK'S POLL

(1) Malden (7)	11-0	130
(2) New Madrid (6)	12-0	126
(3) Poplar Bluff (1)	6-1	84
(4) Delta	10-1	73
(5) Dexter	7-4	55
(6) Matthews	8-4	54
(7) Advance	9-2	39
(8) Portageville	6-5	36
(9) Scott Central	7-4	27
(10) Delta C-7	9-2	17

SPECIAL MENTION: Notre Dame; Bernie; Charleston; Chaffee; Cape Central; Richland; Risco; Hayti North; East Prairie; Parma; Illmo-Scott City.

NBA

Monday's Results

Detroit 113, Atlanta 100
Chicago 117, Philadelphia 113
New York 130, Phoenix 114

Today's Games

Seattle vs. Boston at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Philadelphia
San Franciso at Detroit
Baltimore at San Diego
Milwaukee vs. Cinncinati at Cleveland

Wednesday's Games

Seattle vs. Philadelphia at Boston
Detroit at Boston
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
San Francisco at Atlanta

ABA

Monday's Reslts

No games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at New Orleans
Pittsburgh at Denver
Dallas at Washington

Wednsday's Games

New York vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.
Pittsburgh at Dallas
Washington at Los Angeles.

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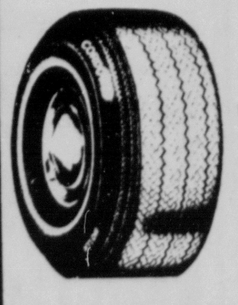
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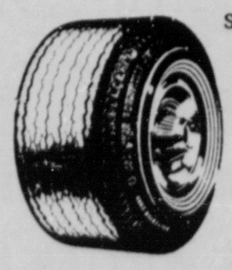
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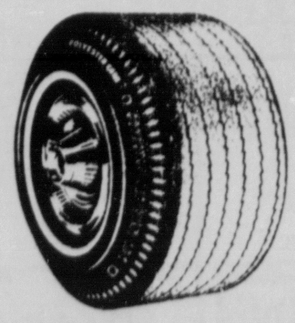


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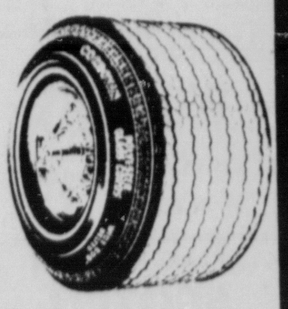


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Principals Will Meet At Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU – About 135 are expected to be on hand Wednesday morning when the annual winter conference of the Southeast Missouri Secondary School Principals' Association opens in Memorial Hall at Southeast Missouri State College.

Dr. Willard Morgan, professor of education at the college and advisor to the organization, said the figure includes principals from throughout the area, faculty members of the college, and education students. He said through Friday there were 60 reservations for the 12:30 luncheon.

Registration in the ballroom of Memorial Hall will be from 9:30-10. Theme of the conference will be "The Changing Role of the Principal" and the discussions during the one-day meeting will focus on student unrest.

This topic will be discussed in the morning by a panel consisting of Robert W. Copeland, attorney for the Webster Groves School District; George Kuhn, principal of Community East High School in Carbondale, Ill.; Leo Verble, administrative assistant and dean of men at Cairo, Ill., High School; and Steve Meier, president of the council at Jackson High School.

The first general meeting will begin at 10 with the educators being welcomed to the campus by President Mark F. Scully. Also prior to the panel discussion, Dr. Milford Holt, dean of teacher education at Southeast Missouri State, will speak on "SEMO in the 70's."

Following the panel of principals will divide into four groups for discussion. Reports on the discussions will be given at a general assembly at noon.

Discussion leaders and recorders will include Jim Nelson, principal of Jackson High School, Lewayne Law, principal of East Prairie High School, Bernard Benjamin, principal of Advance High School, and John DeArman, principal of Dexter High School.

Others will be Carl Townsend, principal of Malden High School, James Wilthong, principal of Southland High School in Cardwell, George S. Pallo, principal of Central Senior High School in Flat River, and Frank Wilkinson, principal of Poplar Bluff Junior High School.

Dr. A. R. Meyer, dean of instruction at the college, will speak at the luncheon. Presiding will be R. H. McCoin, principal of Bernie High School.

The afternoon session will feature questions and answers and will begin at 1:30. Raymond Pensel, principal of Perryville Senior High School, will preside. A business meeting is scheduled for 2:15 and adjournment is set for 2:30.

McCoin is president of the principals' organization, Pensel is vice president, and Murlin Hawkins, principal of Jackson Junior High School, is secretary-treasurer.

Danforth Invited To Help Kick off GOP Meetings

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth and high ranking St. Louis and St. Louis County GOP officials are among persons invited to attend the first in a series of statewide Missouri Republican committee hearings here Saturday.

The sessions, scheduled for morning and afternoon at Forest Park Community College, will be to help "modernize the Republican party structure in Missouri to further meet the needs and desires of the citizens," State GOP Chairman Elmer E. Smith said.

Other hearings to be held within the next few weeks are scheduled for Springfield, Kansas City, Poplar Bluff and Columbia.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What fuel is used by commercial jet aircraft?
A—Straight kerosene.

Q—Did Humphrey Bogart ever win an Oscar?
A—Yes, once, for his performance in "The African Queen" in 1951.

Q—Who gave Martha's Vineyard its name?
A—Explorer Bartholomew Gosnold named the island for his daughter and for the grape vines he found when he visited there in 1602.

Hayti Chief Blames Politics for Gambling

HAYTI — There has been nothing clandestine about gambling and illegal liquor operations here, Fred M. McKay, chief of police, admitted to The Globe-Democrat.

They have flourished openly here and throughout Pemiscot County, McKay said.

"We could go across the street right now and get into a dice game," the chief told a Globe reporter Monday.

Other local authorities, including Clyde Orton, county sheriff, and E. R. Stone, chief of police of nearby Caruthersville, expressed ignorance over matters that McKay said were public knowledge.

Asked why he hadn't cracked down on gambling and illegal liquor himself, McKay said, "It's my fault — I know it." Later he said his "hands were tied," that for political reasons he was powerless to do anything.

"The mayor has all the power," McKay said, taking out a Missouri book of statutes and pointing to a section empowering mayors of fourth class cities to enforce the law.

The mayor of Hayti, L. R. Baine, could not be reached for comment.

McKay pointed out that the mayor was in charge of hiring and firing police officers (except for the chief, an elective post), and that he was largely responsible for budget decisions.

McKay said he felt he would have no "backing" for staging raids on gambling and illegal liquor operations. "I don't think it's right for me to go out and do something and then fall by the wayside because I've won it," he said.

"Tomorrow you'll be gone. But I'll still be here and without the backing of the mayor and the board I just can't do anything," he said.

He said that he knew of "four or five" taverns in the city that were operating without licenses.

"I'm glad the agents are here," McKay said, but he added that he didn't think the arrests would lead to convictions or halt the illegal liquor.

"It's lack of courts. You can go out and catch these boys and nothing happens. This happened Monday night. Now you come down here again on Friday night and we could go into some of the same thing," he said.

McKay acknowledged that illegal liquor was being smuggled from Pemiscot County across the border into dry counties of other states, and expressed concern for what this would do to the county's reputation.

"Pretty soon the I-55 bridge is going to connect us to all the states to the southeast. We're going to be connected like we've never been connected before.

It's about time we woke up to this fact. A lot of people around here are going to have to get together to stop this," he said.

Stone, the Caruthersville police chief, said that he knew nothing about taverns operating without licenses in his city until he heard about the Monday night raids.

"I've only been police chief for three months," he said. He has been on the Caruthersville police force for eight years.

Towboat Fails to Open Ice Jam

ST. LOUIS — The 5,000 horsepower towboat Crimson G Glory returned to St. Louis Monday after a vain attempt to butt through the ice dam which continues to build up at Chester, Ill.

Capt. Max Fridell, who has been 20 years on the river described conditions as "the worst in my experience." He said he would not attempt to break through again until the weather moderated.

He had tried to push through the northernmost of two ice gorges, a stretch of ice about 30 miles long, to go south with two empty barges. The two stuck in the ice and he had been forced to retrieve the barges one by one, he said.

There are boats above, boats between and boats below the two gorges, one at Chester and the other, some 41 miles long, above Cairo, Ill.

Among the boats trapped between the gorges is the Corps of Engineers boat Pathfinder, which is lying in a stretch of open water by the Chester Sand and Gravel Co.

Alan Brown, of the sand and gravel company, which operates towboats, said Monday "everything has been locked up solid since Thursday. It's pretty bad when this goes out everything goes with it."

No traffic was moving through Chester, he said, and boats in the ice area would have to keep moving, or prepare to cut themselves out if trapped, to avoid being carried downstream when the ice gorges free themselves.

Between and below the gorges, boats were seeking for nooks of sheltered water behind points and tying off tow in order to stay out of trouble.

The nation's most powerful towboat, the 9,000 horsepower America, had given up along with the rest and tied off her 20-barge tow at Grand Tower, Ill., Monday.

There are 12 boats between the gorges, 10 boats and 260 barges below Cairo and 7 boats with an undetermined number of barges above Chester, according to the Corps of Engineers.

Nobody was attempting to move through the ice jam, said Corps of Engineers sources. Their phone lines were busy with calls from shippers who had consignments tied up in the delayed barges.

The only thing which will free the ice is warmer weather, the spokesman said. Other methods, such as blasting, have been tried in the past and found unsuccessful.

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Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Wilkey and Lankford, Inc., 955 cu. yds. gravel for County Hwy. Dept., $143.25.

I.B.M. Corp., Clayton, Mo., typewriter ribbons, Circuit Clerk $24.30

Chas. Todd, Sikeston, mop, rug and dust cloth rental, Courthouse, $10.91.

Pitney - Bowives, Inc., Stanford, Conn., postage meter rental, County offices, $45.00.

Cox Office Supply, Sikeston, misc. office supplies, Sheriff's office, $11.45.

Mo. Utilities, Scott City, Power and light, Co. Hwy. Dept. $737; Commodity Bldg., $10.98; County Jail, Sheriff's residence, $69.00, Courthouse, $312.39.

Ozburn - Abston & Co., Sikeston, parts, County Hwy. Dept., $8.04.

Johnson Comm. Service, Cape, removal of siren from Deputy Sheriff's car, $6.00

Standard Printing Co., Hannibal, Mo., printing, Magistrate Clerk, $169.36; printing Recorder, $805.00;

Elkins - Dwyers, Springfield, Mo., printing, For Circuit Clerk, $193.93; misc. office supplies, County Clerk, $27.07.

Mo. Sanatorium, Mt. Vernon, Mo. care of County patients, $299.06.

Spalding Trucking Co., Benton, loading, hauling and unloading Surplus Commodities, Morley and Oran to Benton, $670.00.

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing real estate sheets for County Clerk, $1,219.00; 5 binders for above $475.00.

Mack's Printing, Benton, 1000 large envelopes for Collector, $18.50.

Homestead Dist. Co., Sikeston, misc. supplies, County Hwy. Dept. $87.31.

Texas, with 254, has the largest number of counties of any of the 50 states.

POLLY'S POINTERS



Quick Solution To Gauge Problem

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I love to knit but never get the gauge right. Therefore I never know if the garment being knitted is going to be too large or too small. I would like to know if there is some other way to assure one of a correct fit.—EVA

DEAR EVA—I feel sure the following letter from Catherine in answer to B. J.'s problem about what the gauge in knitting really means will help you with your problem.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell B. J. that "gauge" is merely a way of measuring so you know when you start to knit that the finished garment will be the size wanted and not a tent or a child size when you want something to fit YOU. How many stitches make an inch? To find out, use the yarn and needles you plan to knit with, cast on 20 stitches and knit a flat piece about three inches long. Now, with a ruler, carefully count how many stitches are in an inch of the knitting you have made and that is the gauge. If the gauge called for is six stitches to the inch and you have six-and-a-half or seven your garment will be small. Try another sample on the next larger size needles. Gauge is determined by size of needles, thickness of yarn and looseness or tightness of your individual work.—CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY—When my son left for the service I bought a small address book and wrote in it the names, addresses, zip codes and phone numbers of relatives and friends. This would also be a swell idea for young people going away to school or on a trip. —MRS. M. O. C.



DEAR POLLY — Those who use a chamois and find that after awhile it becomes stiff and scratchy should soak it in warm water with a spoonful of olive oil. It will emerge as soft and clean as when new.—L. M. H.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Examinations Will Be Given For Patrolmen

JEFFERSON CITY — Examinations for those qualified men desiring a career in law enforcement with the Missouri state highway patrol will be given Jan. 29, at the patrol's training academy at Rolla.

Successful applicants will begin training on March 1.

An applicant must have the equivalent of a high school education. He must be 21 years of age and not have reached his 33rd birthday, and must be between 5 feet, 9 inches and 6 feet and 3 inches in height. Good health and excellent character are also necessary qualifications.

Application forms can be obtained from any of the nine Highway Patrol Troop Headquarters. They are located at Lee's Summit, Macon, Kirkwood, Springfield, Poplar Bluff, Jefferson City, Willow Springs, St. Joseph and Rolla.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Liquor Control Committee Named In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - At Thursday night's city council meeting, Mayor Lloyd Hogan appointed Councilmen Jack Adkisson, Jones Hedge, and Frank Carter to serve as a liquor control committee, to review applications for beer and whiskey license.

The board approved the issuance of license to Mrs. Rosa Majors, who will be operating what was formerly Levans Liquor Store on East Main.

Collectors report for the month of December showed a total receipt of $27,612.82. The council approved expenditures totaling $2,771.92.

Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan reported a total of $550 in fines were assyssed during the month. Of this total, $490 was collected, with the remaining $60 being worked out on city streets.

City Manager Glen Huntington recommended the city employ a full time dog catcher, after suitable area and retaining kennel is established; further recommending the Lease Law be strickly enforced as of February 1, giving the public ample time to comply with the ordinance which states all dogs must be kept on a lease or fenced in.

Action was tabled on a proposal presented by Bob Johnson for the establishing of a trash and garage service in the city, pending a complete review by the city manager.

In other action, the Council approved the paying of an insurance premium in the amount of $268.50 to the Douglas Insurance Agency. The policy, covering city employees and volunteer firemen was past due, an administrative error on the part of the Insurance Agency. The council also voted to increase City Attorney Fielding Potashnick's salary to $100 per month, an increase of $25.

Huntington informed the council on his inspection of vacant houses in the city, which do not meet the standards of city ordinances. Property owners are being sent written notice informing them of the needed improvements to meet standards and the date, by which the improvements must be made.

Pending receipt of a written resignation from acting fire chief, Ed Felts, the city manager and volunteer firemen will nominate and submit to the city council for approval, names for a new chief and an assistant fire chief. Their salaries will be $30 per month for the fire chief and $20 per month for his assistant, plus the regular fee of $3 for calls within the city limits and the pro rated fee of $50 for out of town calls.

Manager Hunting reported to the council that he is reviewing the up-dating occupational license fees to comform with existing ordinances.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Humane Society Fetes Its 100th Birthday

ST. LOUIS —The Humane Society of Missouri celebrates its 100th birthday this month and starts its second century of service campaigning against cruelty to children and animals according to Judge Robert Lee Campbell, chairman.

The Society was incorporated as a charitable, not-for- profit, Missouri Corporation Jan. 4, 1879, and has worked unceasingly during the past century investigating and prosecuting thousands of cases of cruelty. It has provided shelter for lost or abandoned animals, care for sick and injured animals, and a program for the adoption of animals by qualified persons.

The Society conducts a continuing education program on the importance of kindness to animals. Groups reached range from schools and other youth programs to geriatric centers.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes, St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes, Jr., and St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos have all officially proclaimed 1970 "The Centennial Year of the Humane Society of Missouri."

The Humane Society of Missouri is one of the first such anti- cruelty organizations to be established in the United States. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the first society, was established by Henry Bergh in New York City in 1866. George Partridge was the first president of the Humane Society of Missouri.

The first animal shelter was located at 1618 Carr Street in downtown St. Louis. These facilities were limited – a 1927 story describes them as a "tumble down building with a small back yard." Animals were housed in a small shed in the rear and brought inside during cold weather. Even so, the Society cared for nearly 14,000 animals that year.

In 1928, John Lichter made donation for construction of a new building in memory of his wife, Irene V. A. Lichter, who had been a director of the Society for many years prior to her death. The shelter at 1210 Macklind, St. Louis, Missouri, has been expanded several times since. Mr. Paul O. Daudt made a substantial bequest in memory of his wife, Lottie B., and himself to add to the shelter and increase the adoption center space. A fund was also set up by Mrs. Mary C. J. Todd for erection of the clinic.

The modern structure has 56 individual cages with inside and outside runs for adoptable animals, a puppy room with a capacity of 33, a "Kitten Korner," a ward for injured animals and animals that must be examined before adoption, plus a wild- life room for animals turned in or found on city streets.

Today, the wild- life room contains a monkey, a ferret, and a chinchilla. It has housed such exotic animals as alligators, lions and jaguars over the years.

In contrast with the 14,000 animals cared for in 1927, the Humane Society processed nearly 100,000 in 1969, according to Donald H. Anthony, General Manager. The organization serves virtually the entire State of Missouri and cooperates with the Conservation Commission, the State Highway Patrol,and local law enforcement authorities, in carrying out its missions of mercy. Some concept of the organization's activities in the St. Louis area of 625 square miles which is serviced daily can be gathered from last year's figures: Total calls, 16,892; total animals sheltered, 43,000; animals adopted, 9,786.

More than a thousand persons visit the Shelter each week and about 800 families each month select playful pets. The Society's facilities have 70 employees as well as 63 volunteer Junior Members and teen-agers who lend highly appreciated assistance.

The Humane Society's six field officers respond to more than a thousand calls monthly. Many of these concern the rescue o of animals in distress. There are six ambulances containing individual cages and two- way radios. A specially equipped vehicle is designed and equipped for handling horses and other large animals. Emergency service for ailing animals is provided 24 hours a day.

The Humane Society's shelter facilities also include a lost and found building, an observation room where animals in bite cases are held in cooperation with the police department and St. Louis Rabies Control. All of this community service is operated on a limited budget which is obtained from donations, gifts or bequests. The Humane Society of Missouri receives no funds from federal, state or city and is not a member of the United Fund or other charitable agency.

On its birthday, the Humane Society of Missouri looks back on the past 100 years with a feeling of great accomplishment and looks forward to the coming century with a sense of responsibility and service to the children and animals of the state.

The officers of the society Judge Robert Lee Campbell, chairman; R. Forder Buckley, vice chairman; Floyd D. Bryan, president; Otto Faerber, vice president; G. Alex Hope, secretary; Elizabeth N. Parrish, treasurer; Fred A. Schlossstein, assistant treasurer; Donald H. Anthony, general manager.

Missouri Crop Values Show 15 Per Cent Drop

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The total value of crops produced in Missouri during 1969 is estimated at $643 million, the Missouri State Department of Agriculture has reported.

The figure shows a decrease of $112 million, or 15 per cent from the 1968 total value.

Among major crops, decreases were noted for corn, soybeans and wheat, while increases were shown for hay, cotton lint and sorghum grain.

Among all Missouri grown crops, 14 crops increased in value of production and 13 crops dropped in value.

Ice Causes River Rise At Cape Girardeau

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The Mississippi River rose three feet in Cape Girardeau within a 24-hour period apparently because of ice gorges downstream.

River traffic remained at a standstill up and down the river.

A report from the Coast Guard at Chester, Ill, said an ice gorge has developed about four miles north of Cairo, Ill. This may be the ice jam responsible for the river rise here from a height of 10 feet 8 inches at 10:30 Friday morning to 13 feet 8 inches at the same hour today.

The Missouri Dry Docks Co., here said the ice is barely moving near its place of business, with the three-foot rise indicating the ice is packed to the bottom of the stream at some point below Cape Girardeau.

Ballots in Mail for Council Vote

BENTON - The Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council will conduct an election by mail ballot.

The Council has mailed 9,500 letters of instruction with two ballots each and a self - addressed return envelope to all residents on the personal tax rolls in Scott county.

Any resident of the county who is 21 or older is eligible to vote. Extra ballots are available from the council members or the University Extension Center.

Nominees for the election are: W. A. Beggs; Gene Dement; Bill Graham; Louis A. "Butch" Heisserer; Gordon Hill, Jr; Layton Hubbard; George Jansen; Jimmy W. Johnson; Robert Laseter; Junior E. Wilson.

Only five are to be elected. The law requires that two nominees be presented for each elected position.

The ballots must be postmarked by Jan. 20, to be counted. The election committee composed of Bill Graham, George Eftink, Roy Harper and J. R. Lee, Jr., will count the ballots Jan. 21 to determine who is elected.

Persons who desire to vote and did not get a ballot, may see any of the committee or other council members who are John F. Harper; Frank Altom, Jr.; J. W. Abernathy, James Pobst, or Vernon Shelton, all of Sikeston; Tom A. Uelsmann, Scott City; W. G. Mason and John Gosche, Oran; Ben F. Marshall, III and W. A. Beggs, Blodgett; Ervin LeGrand, Route 1, Illmo; Clifford Hubbert, Gary Beggs, and Robert M. Davis, Benton.

The council approves personnel for the University Extension Center, helps plan an extension program for the county, conducts an election to elect council members and works with the county court to set up a financial budget for the extension center.

After rising to a maximum of 24 degrees above zero Friday, the thermometer plunged to a low of three degrees above zero this morning.

A slow warming trend started for the second consecutive day up in the morning. At 11, the mercury stood at 16 degrees at Municipal Airport, the Federal Aviation Agency flight service station reported.

But snow or freezing rain is again forecast for Cape Girardeau tonight, changing to rain Sunday. The low temperature tonight should range from 24 to 32 degrees above zero, the high Sunday from the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Ice gorges were also causing difficulty on the Mississippi River above Cape Girardeau. An Associated Press story from Chester stated the Coast Guard buoy tender Sumac resumed today its efforts to batter down an ice gorge blocking the Mississippi River 10 miles south of Chester.

Several towboats and the Sumac tried to break up the ice dam Friday without success.

More than a dozen barge tows were held up and more were en route upriver.

A third was reported forming near Prairie du Rocher, Ill., about halfway between St. Louis and Chester.

A Corps of Engineers spokesman said a heavy discharge of water from the Ohio River into the Mississippi at Cairo impeded the progress of ice floating the Mississippi and permitted it to pile up about four miles above the city.

When the Chester gorge developed, water on the upstream side rose more than eight feet in 24 hours. Below the gorges, the river level dropped sharply, grounding two vessels briefly.

Corps of Engineers personnel were "locking through" large masses of ice at lock and dam 26 on the Mississippi at Alton, Ill., just above St. Louis, to keep the upstream channel open.

Traffic has ceased altogether on the Mississippi River.

Ice from the Missouri and the Mississippi was piling up above Lock and Dam 27 at Granite City, Ill., but the lock was still operational.

Griesedieck to Be Honored as St. Louis Citizen of The Year

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Falstaff Brewing Corp. President Joseph Griesedieck, who is credited with major roles in bringing professional football and hockey to the city, will be honored Jan. 30 as "St. Louis Citizen of The Year" by the Press Club of Metropolitan St. Louis.

The award is based on Griesedieck's contributions in the fields of civic affairs, culture and professional sports.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., will speak at the event.

SKUNK VALUE DOWN

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) An official of the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department blames a drop in the fur market for a big increase in the skunk population of western Colorado. He said skunk pelts sold for $3.50 or $4 a few years ago, but now bring only $1.

MR. BUSINESSMAN
Need partime help during tax season?
Call Malinda.
Sikeston Secretarial Serv.
471-8930 301 S. Main



National Printing Week
JANUARY 11-17

"THE PRINTER Is the only indispensable man."

National Printing Week

is set aside to commemorate the patron saint of printing, Benjamin Franklin on his birthday, January 17.

In the United States, printing is the sixth largest industry in America. It ranks eighth in salaries and ninth in number of employees. The nation's printers have a well-earned right to be proud of their overall importance in the economic and industrial life of our people. And the way to help preserve our freedom of speech, through the "printed word"!

P is for PRINTING
Printing for every purpose is what we do to perfection!

P is for PLANNING
Every step in the production of your printing job is well planned.

P is for PERUSAL
Your letterhead can further the favorable perusal of your letter.

P is for PREMIUM
You pay no premium for the extra quality of our workmanship.

THE DAILY STANDARD
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
"WE PRINT EVERYTHING BUT MONEY"
PHONE 471-1137-ASK FOR ALLEN, III, THEO
205 S. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:
90% of today's prescriptions contain drugs unknown just a few short years ago

Many of today's "wonder drugs" are only adolescents in the developing world of scientific miracles. The hypertension drugs made their debut with Rauwiloid in 1953. And in 1954, tranquilizers were first released for public consumption . . . the same year Jonas Salk led the way for the dramatic breakthrough in polio control. In 1962, enzymes were introduced to accelerate tissue repair and reduce inflammation. Going back a little further we find that penicillin . . . which has proved so life saving . . . has been in use since 1941. It was only in 1950 that the antihistamines first appeared on your Pharmacist's shelves. Bearing these developments in mind, the future of prescription drugs promises discoveries inconceivable to the imagination.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

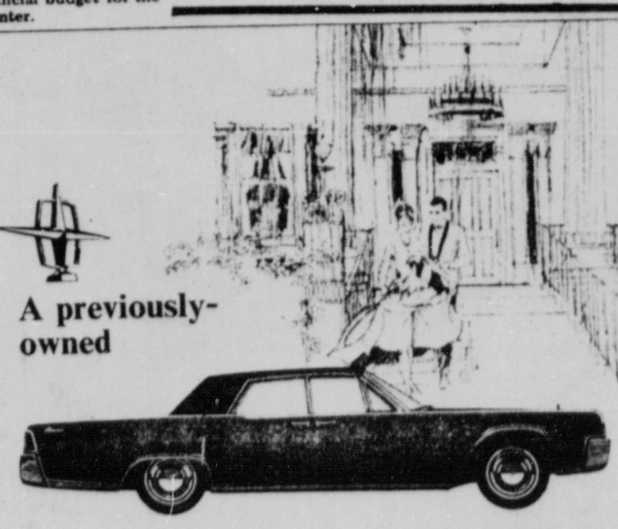
UNZIPPED MAIL IS TROUBLE

Wherever an unzipped letter goes, trouble follows. Up to 5 extra sorting operations—at your local Post Office alone. Then extra stops along the way. Don't hold up mail service. Use ZIP.

advertising contributed for the public good

HIGHEST RETURN MAXIMUM SAFETY
8%
A proven investment for 42 years
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE
DON WIDSOM - 115 E. Malone - 471-1808
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CROWN FINANCE CORPORATION

A previously-owned



LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
is a wise investment

A previously-owned Lincoln Continental has been handled with care. That's because people who are part of the "Continental Life" appreciate the uncompromising quality of engineering and the classic styling that set Lincoln Continental apart from other automobiles.

We handle our used Lincoln Continentals with care too. They undergo a thorough series of mechanical tests, and are completely reconditioned before we sell them.

Stop in and see our wide selection of used Lincoln Continentals. And at our reasonable prices, you might be much closer to living the "Continental Life" than you think possible.

(THREE IN STOCK)
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE 471-1256

PJ's B.F.Goodrich
LOOK FOR BFG's MISS RADIAL AGE ON ABC-TV
13TH ANNUAL WHITE SAIL
CLOSING OUT ALL 1969 KELVINATOR APPLIANCES
EASY TERMS - WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS
FREE GIFT WITH EACH APPLIANCE PURCHASED FREE HOME TRIAL

WELCOME THANKS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state trooper's lot is not always a series of complaints from motorists. Trooper Robert J. Cooksey has received letters from drivers he arrested for drunkenness — thanking him for saving them from serious accidents.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

FARM SECTION

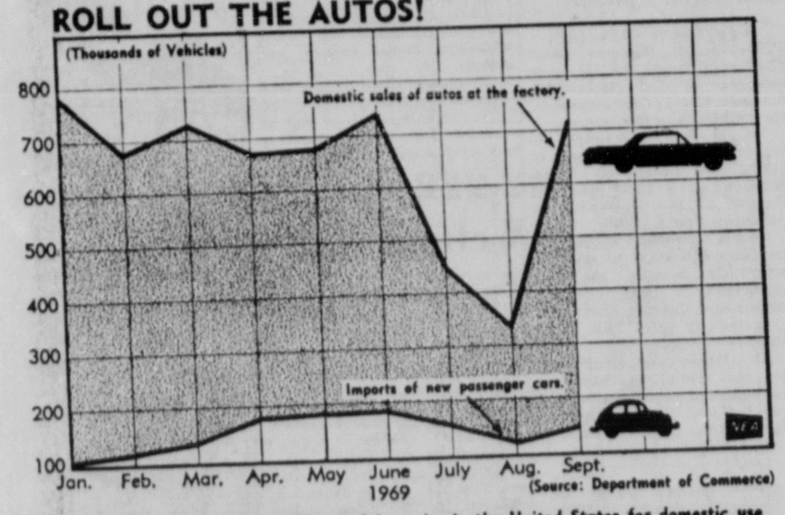
Making the Sound Barrier





Noise has been recognized as a danger of modern life equal to air and water pollution. More than $150 million annually is being spent on sound-deadening materials for residential and commercial buildings. Fiberglass is playing a major role in this area. A Chicago bank, top left, chose fiberglass draperies for its new building because they trap noise that normally would bounce off windows back into the room. At top right, an engineer works under a fiberglass ceiling that absorbs up to 50 per cent of the noise that strikes it. When a new air-conditioning system drowned out speakers' words at the Miami Beach convention hall, fiberglass baffles were hung from the ceiling to cut the noise level nearly in half for the 1968 Republican National Convention, bottom.

ROLL OUT THE AUTOS!



Here's how passenger cars rolled out of factories in the United States for domestic use during the first three quarters of 1969—and how passenger car imports compared for the same months. Data as reported in Survey of Current Business, a Department of Commerce publication.



WAITING TIME is nearly over for wives of Apollo 12 astronauts. After splashdown in the Pacific, the space travelers will be isolated in a decontamination chamber for about three weeks. From the left are Sue Bean, Jane Conrad and Barbara Gordon.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
DISPLAY
CARD OF THANKS ADS.....$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Apartment for rent, utilities furnished. Call 471-2131 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

FOR RENT
Four rooms and bath. Unfurnished house for rent. 471-3210. 309 Benton Street.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent - Nice 2 Bedroom house, $87.50 month. corner lot, hardwood floors and carport. Call 471-9510.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Matthews Street. Call 471-0299.

For Rent - House, 4 rooms, bath. 471-0416.

2 Bedroom house call 471-8261

FOR RENT - Furnished house. 471-2049.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Lease
Nice 2 Bedroom house immediate possession, contact Ted A. Elliott Agency, 471-5502

Furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath, all private. Call 471-2003.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent Mobile Home 10x50, wall to wall carpeting utilities furnished, adults only, Phone 471-9990 or 471-5295.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531. 12a-9-20-tf

For Sale- Gibson electric Steel guitar and amplifier. $65. 472-0187.

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC- 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale
Camping trailer, 6 ft wide and 12 ft long. 72 sq feet of space. Also one Tape recorder. Singer Sewing Machine, like new. Call 472-0364

Wheat straw for sale. Call 683-3486.

Housetrailer axles, springs, equalizers. All new. Call 283- 5432.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Lumber for sale. 2X4, 2X7, 2X8, 2X10, 2X12. Number 2 yeallow pine. $125.00 per thousand feet per truck load. R. M. Stricker Construction Company. Charleston, Missouri. 683-6277.

Ironrite Ironer, very good condition, call 471-4387.

55 gallon trash barrels, handles cut out. $3.50. Picked up. or $4.00 delivered 471-1380

Wheat straw 50 cents per bale; 70,000 BTU floor furnace. New. 471-8729.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 12-9-3-tf

Unusually large 3 piece sectional couch, beige, excellent condition. $100.00. Call 471-8190.

For Sale
New 8 ft. pickup camper Sale for ½ price. Call 472-1087

House For Sale. 3 Bedroom brick, bath and a half. Living room, family room, kitchen, built-ins. Close to school. 730 Mimosa Dr. Call 471-2877.

14—Situations Wanted

Will do baby sitting in my home, Call 471-9689.

Part time job wanted in afternoons or evenings. Bookkeeping, typing, clerical work, and retail sales. 471-0964 or 471-0823

15—Wanted To Rent

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 and 6 p.m.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

18—Help Wanted

Applications for part- time and full-time employment for male or female personnel will be taken January 12-16, 1-5 p.m. at Southeast Missouri Computer Service Center, Inc., Located next to Sikeston's Holiday Inn.

AVON CALLING
Don't just think about being a Representative. - Be one - Act now - Write Ann Brown. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. Openings in Sikeston and near Matthews.

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

Nationally - known company has worthwhile position open in Southeast Missouri area. Desire to hire a full- time sales manager. Man we are looking for must have good car, be bondable and have good references. Company retirement plan & group hospitalization. Can earn $10,000 to $14,000 first year.

Company representatives will be interviewing at the Ramada Inn, Cape Girardeau, Mo. from Monday January 12, 3 P.M. through Tuesday night January 13, 9 P.M. Ask for Dale W. Davault or Ralph Remington at desk.

20—Lost & Found

Lost License Plate between Sikeston and Morley. License No. D609G. Call 471-4577

21—Business Opportunities

LIGHT MANUFACTURING
A-A1 building products company, also worlds largest manufacturer of ice melting chemicals, will appoint a manufactuerer - distributor in this multi - billion dollar industry in your area to assemble, and supply company established accounts. EXCEPTIONALLY high monthly earnings. Investment of $6,000.00 to $12,000.00 secured by equipment and inventory. Company financing available for future expansion. You must be able to devote a minimum of 15 hours per week. A few dealerships also available. Write Mr. Lawrence, Chem Industrial Co. 7316 Associate Ave. Cleveland, Ohio 44144. Include phone number please or call (216)-281-2727.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN $895 CASH INVESTMENT WILL BRING EXCELLENT RETURN SERVICING A ROUTE OF U S POSTAGE STAMP MACHINES IN YOUR AREA. WRITE MR. STERLING BOX 45024 CHICAGO ILL 60645 INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER.

1970 EXPANSION
of National firm needs man to open new accounts Business - Professional people Sikeston area. $1,000 - $1,500 monthly potential. Leads furnished. Age immaterial. Full or part time. Write Manager, Box 18431, Tampa, Fla.

24—Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement. 472-0187.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

You can even shampoo the rug in your car... Wipe Lustre rug cleaner most versatile by far. Smith Alsup paint and Wallpaper Company.

SELECT SIKESTON MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. CALL 471-4962.

Pile is soft and lofty... colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q. Call 545-3205.

McDaniels portable appliance repair 133 Rueben St., call 471-5761.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

SPECIALIZE
in making Mens Sport Coats. Also, other sewing call 471-3175.

ELECTROLUX
Service & Sales
Saturday
Only
Advance, Mo.
Ph. 722-3495

26—Pets

Chihauhua pups for sale. Call 471-9058

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

For Sale- White german Shepherd dogs. 235 North Handy. 471-0594.

PETS.
Snow white German Sheppard Puppies for sale. AKC Registered. Call at 2111 Indiana Street, Sikeston.

28—New & Used Cars

1963 G.M.C. Pickup - ½ ton. 471-8261

For sale or trade - Buick Grand Sport. 1968 model. Air and power. Also 1968 Camaro 327 engine. Automatic with console. Both cars, extra nice. 471-3049 or 471-4061.

For Sale 1962 Olds. Clean, runs good. $450.00. Call 748-5338.

For Sale - 1964 Super Sports 327 4 speed. Call 683-3518.

1963, 440 Dodge "Cornet," Excellent condition, radio, Power Steering. Call 667-5175.

For Sale - 1962 International two-ton trailer toter. Good condition $650.00. See it at McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

1963 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 Door, Hardtop, Air, Steering, Brakes, Power Seat. Phone 471-8869.

TRUCK FOR SALE
1962 I.H. Diesel Emeryville 220 Cummins Engine, Truck in Good Condition, Tag Axle, Good Tires.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO. 262-3966

31—Loans & Insurance

FARM LOANS AVAILABLE
To buy, sell or refinance - See Us!
LANDMARK
303 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
471-8311
Ken Hagar

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge
Scott County Court
Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Scott County
Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Collector
Scott County Court
C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Judge of County Court
For 1st District
J. E. Childress
716 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston
Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

WINTER CLOTHING
JACKETS, INSULATED COVERALLS, INSULATED BOOTS, INSULATED UNDERWEAR
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

LANE CEDAR CHEST
for your cherished heirlooms
RUDY'S
115 S. West Sikeston

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns. Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Troy Ward and Evelyn Ward, his wife, dated the 2nd day of January, 1969, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 163 at page 347, and conveying to the undersigned trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of lot 8, Block 7, in C. & A. J. Matthews Second Addition to the City of Oran, Scott County, Missouri at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

WEDNESDAY,
January 28, 1970

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee

86-92-98-104

TO AID COAL MINERS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky has embarked on what it believes is the first state effort in this country to determine conditions causing coalworkers pneumoconiosis, or "black lung."

State mine safety inspectors have been trained in using dust-sampling devices and now are measuring the amount of dust in Kentucky coal mines.

13—Real Estate

FOR SALE
Cafe & Pool Hall, doing good business, Central Air & Heat, Living quarters upstairs, Call 733-8485 asked for Mrs. Wright.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch, Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

3 Bedroom house with den, 25x12 ft. utility room, carpet, fenced in yard, in Malden, Mo. 206 Gregory Dr Shown By Appointment only. Call 276-3516.

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

PUBLIC AUCTION
THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1970

10:00 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATED: BIRD POINT, MO.

12 MILES NORTHEAST OF CHARLESTON, MO. ON U. S. 60 OR 1 MILE SOUTH OF WEST END OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER BRIDGE ON U. S. 60

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

TRACTORS & CORN PICKER
1 - Caterpillar D4, Model 7U. with Hyd. Dozer, Cab, Gas & Lights, Excellent Condition.
1 - John Deere 4010 Gas Tractor
1 - John Deere 70 Gas Tractor
1 - Farmall 560 Gas Tractor, 2 pt. Hitch, Power Steering, Live PTO, Good Rubber, Clean
3 - Ford 641 Tractors, Clean, Good Rubber
4 - Farmall M Tractors, Super Kit, Power Steering, Good Rubber, Excellent Condition
1 - IHC Corn Picker, Model 2ME, 2 Row Mounted

CARS - TRUCKS - TRAILERS
1 - 1960 Chrysler New Yorker Car
1 - 1950 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Good V8 Engine, Good Rubber, with Grain Bed.
1 - 13 ft. Factory Truck Bed w/Grain Sides
1 - Lo-Boy Trailer with winch
6 - Trailer 4-Wheel, Steel Flair Beds with Good Rubber.
1 - 2 Wheel Utility Trailer

PLOWS
1 - IHC Model 55 Chisel Plow, 11 ft., Mounted with 9 Shanks
2 - Ford 2 Bottom Plows
1 - IHC 3 Bottom Plow, Pull Type
1 - IHC 4 Bottom Plow, 2 pt Hitch, Semi-Mounted
1 - John Deere 4 Bottom Plow, Pull Type

CULTIVATORS
2 - IHC 4 Row Cultivators for M Tractor, Front Mount
1 - John Deere 4 Row Cultivator for 70 or 720, Front Mount
3 - Ford 2 Row Cultivators, Rear Mount, Spring Shank
1 - Ford 4 Row, Rotary Hoe, Mounted with Lot of New Parts. DISCS
1 - Rome Disc, Bush & Bog Model B 16 with 26" Blades
1 - Ford 7 ft. Disc, Mounted
3 - IHC 10 ft. Discs, Wheel Carry
1 - John Deere 7 ft. Disc, K.B.A.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 - IHC 4 Row Planter Model 466 with Dry Herb, Att., Used 1 Yr.
1 - IHC 14 Hole Wheat Drill
1 - John Deere 14 Hole Wheat Drill
1 - J. D. Fertilizer 12 ft. Distributor, Model LF, Used 1 Yr.
1 - J.D. Fertilizer Attachment, Complete for 484 Planter
3 - Ford 2 Row Busters
2 - John Deere Rolling Stalk Cutters
1 - Ford Rotary Mower
1 - Ford Sickle Mower, Model 515
2 - Ford Dirt Scrappers, Model 706
1 - Danuser Post Hole Digger, Ford Mounting
1 - Dauser Grader Blade, Category 1 Hitch
2 - IHC Harrows
1 - Brillion Culti-Mulcher
1 - Bear Cat Feed Grinder, Model 12B
1 - John Deere Manure Spreader
4 - IHC 1-Cylinder 2½ H. P. Stationary Engines
3 - IHC Remote Hydraulic Cylinders
1 - Air Compressor with B & S Engine
4 - Comfort Covers
1 - Mercury - Disston Chain Saw, 2 Cylinder, 2 Man
2 - Small 1 Cyl. Engines
1 - Lot Spare Tires & Wheels
1 - Cattle Sel-Feeder
Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY THE BIRDS POINT STORE CO.

TOM BIRD -OWNER

SALE WILL BE MANAGED BY GILTZ DODSON FARMS
FOR INFORMATION CALL 683-6832 CHARLESTON, MO.
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
P.O. Box 826 Phone 471-9109 or 471-4672

FOR SALE
2-1967 Model 4020 John Deere Tractors With Cabs. 2-Sets 4½ Yds. Ashland Dirt Scoops. 1-1969 Reynolds Land Plane. 1-Oliver Chiesel Plow. Call 733-8485 Ask For Mrs. Wright.

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

NEEDED - Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

For Sale: 1965 Vindale. One Bedroom. Call 471-9133 for appointment.

THERE'S BIG GAME... IN THE WANT ADS



A NEW DECADE HAS BEGUN!
IF
You Had Started The Last Decade In a Beautiful, Luxurious Mobile Home from The Country Boy's Your Home Would Have Been Paid For.
THREE YEARS AGO
See The Full Line of Beautiful Homes Today, Including the Fabulous Parkwood Celebrate 1977 in a Mortgage free Home
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Route 25 Blomeyer Jct.
3 mi N. of Chaffee 9 mi S. of Cape
794-2734

FOR SALE
Four, New, Gas Mobile Home Furnaces 55,000 B.T.U. Retail Priced $306.00 will sell these for only $219.00
First come, first served.
SEE #1
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS.
Downtown, Sikeston

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Shoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Deputy Dawg 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Tvening News- 30 Lancer-Color CBS	00 News Picture - :30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete (C 25 Weather (C) 30 Golden Age of The Automobile
7	30 The Red Skelton Show-	:00 Debbie Reynolds :30 Julia - c	30 Movie Of Week
8		:00 Tues. Nite Movie "El Cid" (Part 2 Charlton Heston-	
9	00 CBS Reports-Color CBS 30 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum-		00 Marcus Welby
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & N 30 Dick Cavett
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign OFF
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Farty Line-	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies-	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show 30 Love of Life-Color CBS	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 New, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-	:00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Magic Castle	00 Name Droppers 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)

Looking Back

Hensley Visits in Jackson

50 years ago
January 13, 1920

New Madrid – H. C. Hensley spent last weekend with his parents in Jackson.

Morley -- The census enumerator has been quite busy in our town lately.

Commerce – The river is blocked with ice.

Matthews – G. F. Deane and Howard Steele went to St. Louis Wednesday on business.

40 years ago
January 13, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III have purchased the home of Mrs. Mollie Long and will occupy same in the spring.

William Kingsbury is expected to visit his sister, Mrs. John Sikes, for a few days this week before he leaves for New York to sail for Europe.

Mrs. Lila Dickerson, who was a former resident of Sikeston, died at Cape Girardeau Thursday morning. She will be buried at Morley today.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

30 years ago
January 13,1940

Harold Steinfeldt of St. Louis was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Lee and daughter, who have resided in Sikeston the past year, have moved to Caruthersville to make their home.

Miss Margaret Corrigan of Poplar Bluff is visiting her brother and sister- in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corrigan on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Dye had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. John Russell.

20 years ago
January 13, 1950

High School notes. Mrs. Grace Hoover, formerly of Advance, will replace Mrs. Christine Robinson, who has recently resigned as librarian. Mr. Hoover is manager of the Richmond Skelgas Co.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson are parents of a daughter.

Mr.and Mrs. Glenn Greene, Portageville, are parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davis of Sikeston also have a son.

Parents of a son are Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Morley.

Last night's soaking rainfall pushed the area total precipitation mark up to a high of 11.16 inches since the first of the month, the local weather observer said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gentry of Charleston are parents of a daughter born today at Cape Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathis of Hayti are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Hospital notes. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberson of Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Flanigan of Gray Ridge are parents of a daughter and a deughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of Sikeston.

A special dispatch from Oklahoma City, Okla., states that Big Jim Lee, one of the Bulldogs big sparkplugs on the gridiron the past season, has been given Honorable Mention on the All- American All- Star High School Football teams in the third annual list compiled by the Wigwam Wisemen of America. The statement came from Mose Simms, chairman of the football committee, today.

If You Were the Judge

Wink at Juror Not New Trial Grounds

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Irwin was suing Joan for breach of contract. A charming and vivacious girl, Joan proved to be a pleasant adversary, but not to Irwin. During the trial, the judge caught Joan winking at several different members of the jury on two occasions and, on each occasion, admonished Joan for doing so. On at least one occasion, one of the jurors sheepishly returned the wink.

When the jury ultimately returned a verdict in favor of Joan, Irwin appealed demanding a new trial.

"The only reason I lost was because Joan was flirting with the jury," he complained. "My case began to sink when she began to wink."

"That's not so," was Joan's answer. "The verdict was in my favor because the facts were in my favor. Besides, if Irwin wanted a new trial, he should have requested one when the judge admonished me for winking. Now that the trial is over it's too late to request a new one. He held his peace too long."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you allow Irwin a new trial because of Joan's flirting with the jury?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the general rule is that unless the conduct of any attorney or his witnesses is such as to impair gravely the calm and dispassionate consideration of the case by the jury, a court is not required to grant a new trial.

In this case, noted the judge, Irwin's failure to request a new trial at the time of Joan's misconduct, which was called to his attention, indicates that he did not think that it had irretrievably marred the impartiality of the proceeding. Thus, under the circumstances of the case, he was not entitled to a new trial.

(Based upon a 1969 United States District Court Decision) (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"When a lamp is lit, it is not put under the meal-tub, but on the lamp-stand, where it gives light to everyone in the house." (Matthew 5:15, NEB)

PRAYER: Forgive us, O Lord, for the millstones we hange about the necks of others. Help us rather to strengthen their faith. In Jesus' name we prayer. Amen.

Richland Names Honor Students

RICHLAND — Richland high school honor roll students for the second quarter:

Freshman - Charlie Burger, Larry Case, Eileen Hann, Willis Mae Heuring, Crutis Hillis, Donna Huddleston, Ginger Hux, Cheryl Joseph, James McGarity, Bobby Odom, Marilyn Scroggins, and Billie Williams.

Sophomores- Linda Abbott, Cathy Goza, Mike Lane, Deborah Pope, Pam Ross, Mary Schuerenberg, Sharon Sides, Venessa Smith, Betty Vails, Wilma Williams, and Ginger Wilson.

Juniors - Jackie Ayers, Debbie Bloomfield, Ronald Brown, Judy Cobb, Sandra Corlew, Diane Craig, Vicky Fowler, Mary Jo Gisi, Ramona Gisi, Rose Harbin, Glen Jorden, Dennis Joseph, Debra Karnes, Mark Kelley, Sharon McGarity, Walter Moss, Cheryl Noyes, Mark Peters, Kathy Stobaugh, Vicci Walters, and Sharon Wylie.

Seniors — Charles Carr, Randy Corlew, Joe Craig, Connie Eaton, Mary Jo Entrikin, Yvonne Franklin, David Hueckel, Janet Jorden, Karen Lacey, Sandy Maddox, Kenny Mofield, Belinda Oliver, Valarie Peters, Carolyn Rankins, Garry Sides, JoAnn Snider, Janet South, Marsha Taylor, Scott Taylor.

Patterson Favorite to Win Pro Tem Post

KENNETT - The Bootheel's J. F. (Pat) Patterson is still the odds - on favorite to be the Missouri Senate's next President pro tem nine days from now when the general assembly goes back into special session for the second time.

Senator Patterson was selected last November by a Democratic caucus to replace Earl Blackwell of Hillsboro in the Senate's most prestigious post and despite optimistic predictions by pro-Blackwell forces, the Caruthersville legislator appears to be the favorite candidate when the office is filled following the January 19 convening of the legislature.

A Missouri Weekly survey this week was unable to detect any "slippage" of pro-Patterson votes among the 15 Democrats who voted to oust Sen. Blackwell in an unprecedented move late last fall. No Senator has ever been removed from this post before his term expired, but Senate Democrats took that historic step in November and replaced him as the party choice for future sessions, including the one that begins Monday, Jan. 19.

Sen. Patterson must win one more election, however, before he assumes parliamentary and for all practical purposes political cotrol of the Missouri Senate. Already selected by the Democratic caucus, he must now win 18 votes to be installed as the official President Pro Tem - a step which some pro-Blackwell members claimed this week would be denied the Southeast Missourian because of waning support.

Pro-Patterson legislators insisted this week that there has been no defection from their camp and one member of the group, state Sen. Richard Southern of Monroe City, said he was "completely confident" the Bootheel lawmaker would beinstalled as the new President Pro Tem.

As Patterson group leaders see the contest, they have two chances of winning the post and they declare it would be highly unlikely for both chances to be thwarted.

One of the chances is that the 11 Republican members of the Senate will not select a GOP candidate for the post which traditionally has gone to a member of the majority party in the upper chamber. There is a possibility that state Sen. Clifford Jones of Ladue may be the Republican caucus's choice for the spot. If the GOP minority fails to select a candidate, then several Republicans have indicated they will support Patterson, enough support to elect the Southeast Missourian.

If the GOP does select a candidate, then pro-Patterson forces believe at least some of the eight Democrats now aligned with Blackwell will support the Bootheel lawmaker rather than see a Republican take over the top post.

"Either way, I think we'll win," one pro-Patterson state Senator told Missouri Weekly.

Sen. Southern told Missouri Weekly that some persons have mistakingly assumed the Democratic caucus selected Patterson to replace Blackwell because of the latter's strong fight against an increase in the state's personal and corporate income tax. "We voted to get rid of Blackwell because of the deterioration of Senate procedure and thyunsavory reputation he was giving the legislature," Southern said. He declared that Blackwell had dampened Senate - House relations, had used the Senate payroll for his own political gain and had, on at least one occasion, misrepresented the Senate's actions in a memorandum to the House of Representatives, "These are primarily the reasons we voted to get rid of him," Southern told Missouri Weekly.

Several pro-convening meetings are being scheduled between now and January 19 by all three of the Senate groups - the pro-Patterson, pro-Blackwell and pro-Jones groups, Missouri Weekly has learned. But the showdown will not come until Governor Hearnes delivers his special message to the combined House and Senate and the two groups separate and begin consideration of legislative business.

30 Night Courses Offered

CAPE GIRARDEAU – Thirty undergraduate evening courses have been tentatively scheduled to be offered during the spring semester at Southeast Missouri State College, according to Lyman Evans, director of admissions.

Evans said registration for the courses will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 on the third floor of Kent Library. At least 15 students must enroll in each course or it will be cancelled, he added.

The admissions director also noted that students planning to enroll for evening courses must meet normal entrance requirements of the college, including the submission of transcripts from the high school they attended and any other colleges attended.

The classes are sprinkled throughout the week with more meeting on Monday than any other evening.

The area in which the greatest selection of courses will be available – a total of nine - is business administration and business education. Eight courses will be offered in the social sciences, and four in speech.

Two courses each will be given by the departments of industrial education and mathematics. One course will be available in the fields of biology, earth science, English, history, and library science.

Classes will first meet during the week of Feb. 1.

Mucie's Abortion Conviction Upheld

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court Monday affirmed the 10 - year sentence of Dr. Richard P. Mucie, a Kansas City osteopath, for manslaughter by abortion.

Mucie was convicted in Jackon County Circuit Court of having performed an illegal abortion on a 19 - year- old student of the University of Oklahoma Feb. 8, 1968.

Mucie pleaded it was a necessary operation to save the girl's life because she had performed a self- induced miscarriage. But the court said he came up with this "new evidence" too late.

Dr. Mucie also complained that the verdict was excessive and reflected such passion and prejudice that it was an abuse of discretion for the lower court to refuse to reduce the penalty.

Roger Brooke Taney of Maryland, appointed in 1836, was the first Catholic chief justice of the Supreme Court.

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A Correspondent's Decade of Memories

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Reporters like myself who covered the incredible 1960's on the national political front come away from the decade with a pattern of visual images that surely must be among the most deeply etched in our lives.

● The sight of slender John F. Kennedy, microphone in hand atop a white car in a small West Virginia hill town shopping center, plunging head-on into the issue of his Catholicism at a turning point in that state's decisive 1960 Democratic presidential primary. His blunt assault helped him to a smashing victory.

● In a crowded Pittsburgh hall in late October, 1960, Vice President Nixon, thinking he needed to play "catch-up" in his race with Kennedy, struggling to sound tough after two months of gentler talk.

● Two years later, my talking with a defeated Nixon in the sunny library of his new Southern California home, sensing he already knew he was out of place so far from Washington where lay the real focus of his life, guessing the near-disinterest he had in his then current try for the California governorship.

● The sea of aroused but calm black humanity surging up Washington's Constitution Avenue in the great civil rights march of August, 1963 . . . The shock of the words "Kennedy's been shot" as I stood a few feet from the news teletype that clacked out the cruel message which set the tone for a decade of violence . . . The harried look of the new President Johnson as I passed him on the road in his black limousine late one night and glimpsed him reading by the light of a small lamp.

● At Atlantic City's Convention Hall, scene of Johnson's 1964 nomination for a term in his own right, the seemingly endless rise and fall of handclapping from delegates paying memorial honor to John Kennedy while his brother, Robert, stood silent but tearful on the rostrum—he to be struck down by an assassin.

● Being awakened by telephone and sent stumbling to the television set to watch the horror play of Robert Kennedy's assassination in a hotel kitchen corridor in Los Angeles. . . a few days later, the campaignlike funeral train from New York to Washington, a passage-way swarming with people but made most poignant by the sight of lone farmers standing a hundred yards away in rigid, respectful salute. . .

● Armed soldiers lined three-deep in Chicago's Michigan Boulevard to help make the Democratic convention hotel "safe" from Vietnam peace protestors . . . Vice President Humphrey, into the 1968 campaign, menaced by blacks in Watts and shouted down by students in Boston . . . the feel of raw black-white hate in halls filled for George Wallace.

● Young Ted Kennedy, standing in the cold dusk of a tiny Indian mountain village in northern Alaska, trailed improbably by political reporters . . . three months later, on July 18, his 1972 threat to Nixon ended improbably in his car's plunge off an island bridge in Massachusetts.

Registration For Graduate Work Jan. 26

CAPE GIRARDEAU – Registration for graduate work for the spring semester at Southeast Missouri State College will be Jan. 26, beginning at 7 p.m., in the periodicals area on the second level of Kent Library.

Dr. James M. Drickey, dean of graduate studies, said students not currently enrolled for graduate work at the college must apply for a permit to register prior to Friday (Jan. 16). Classes will begin Jan. 29.

Graduate courses will be offered in the fields of biology, business education, chemistry, education and psychology, English, music, fine and applied arts, history, home economics, industrial and technical education, physical and health education, social science, and speech.

In most of these areas at least one courst will be given at night. Fifteen evening courses will be available in the area of education and psychology.

2,222 On Welfare List In County

EAST PRAIRIE — The division of welfare in Mississippi county handled a case load of 2,222 for an expenditure of $189,033 in December, according to the county welfare director, Mrs. Agnes Cunningham.

Old age assistance to 1,220 was $90,302; aid to dependent children for 555 cases totaling 1,654 children, was $66,090; general relief, to 204 cases for $14,235; permanent and total disability for 211 cases, $15,526; aid to blind, 32 cases for $2,880.

Included in the total are 91 in a professional nursing home.

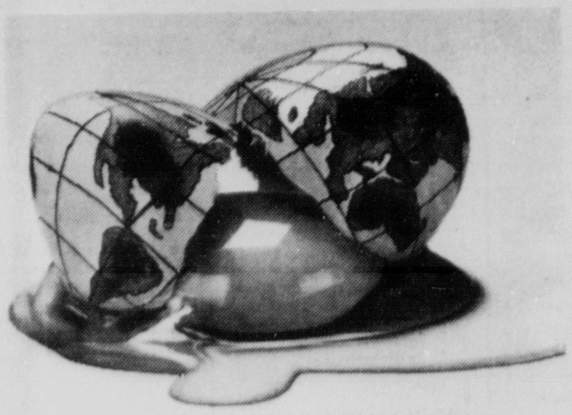
Indiana has a total area of 36,291 square miles.

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100 WEIRDEST SCENES EVER!
HE PREYS ON WILD GO-GO GIRLS!
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WHO'LL CHICKEN OUT FIRST - BOYS OR GIRLS? YOU'LL SEE!
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CINEMA I
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20 years ago, after the most terrible war the world has ever known, 12 nations got together and formed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—NATO—just so it wouldn't happen again.

More than an armed force, NATO represented an idea: by sharing the cost of protection, the inventors of NATO could create the world's first effective peaceforce—an alliance against war itself. And they could do it at a price that would not disastrously drain the economies of the participating nations.

So far, NATO has worked. It has expanded into an alliance of 15 countries. It has helped these countries to live together for 20 years in a prosperity that has never before been approached in any period of history in any part of the world. And it has preserved a climate in which the people of these countries have been free to build the kind of lives they themselves want.

NATO isn't the *only* reason why we dare hope that the next twenty years will be as good as the last. But it's a big reason.

The Atlantic Council of the United States

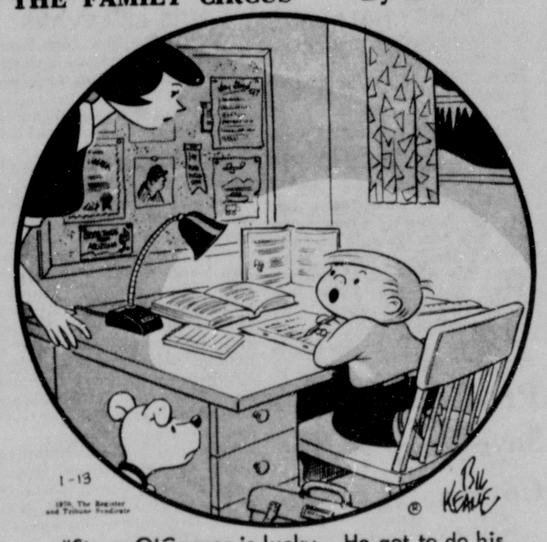
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Steve O'Connor is lucky. He got to do his homework by candlelight 'cause the storm knocked their lights out."

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1970. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C. with a charter to establish a settlement in what is now the state of Georgia.

On this date:

In 1419, the English captured the French city of Rouen.

In 1848, Canada's Vancouver Island was acquired by the Hudson's Bay Co.

In 1864, the Americen composer, Stephen Foster, died penniless in New York's Bellevue Hospital.

In 1915, an earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 persons.

In 1935, the Saar voted to return to Germany.

In 1953, the Soviet government accused nine doctors of plotting to kill Communist leaders. It later was said the charges were false.

Ten years ago — Antoine Pinay resigned as France's finance minister after a dispute with President Charles de Gaulle.

Five years ago — Two U.S. jet fighters were shot down over central Laos while on a combat mission against Communist supply lines to South Viet Nam.

One year ago — A Scandinavian airliner crashed into the Pacific near the Los Angeles Airport. Eleven persons were later reported missing.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I realize her records are pretty atrocious, but it IS difficult to groove to Beethoven and Bach!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Certainly we had militants when I was in college. In those days they were called parents!"

THE KYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Others	31 What	61 Romance	
2 New	32 Promote	62 Be	
3 Evening	33 Be	63 Money	
4 Pull	34 Shell	64 To	
5 Dare-devil	35 Be	65 Keep	
6 Hours	36 Is	66 Today	
7 Be	37 Gay	67 Open	
8 Ideas	38 Accomplish	68 Kept	
9 Attitude	39 Problem	69 As	
10 Restrained	40 Inspirations	70 The	
11 Good	41 Is	71 People	
12 You	42 A	72 Mind	
13 In	43 Your	73 Your	
14 Will	44 Is	74 Listen	
15 Into	45 Will	75 Spirits	
16 Prospects	46 Being	76 The	
17 Your	47 Flexibility	77 Judge	
18 Of	48 In	78 Favored	
19 Harmonious	49 Lots	79 Sun	
20 Personality	50 Solved	80 Or	
21 Today's	51 Before	81 In	
22 Perhaps	52 You	82 Criticize	
23 A	53 Bit	83 Day	
24 Key	54 To	84 Ends	
25 May	55 Say	85 Check	
26 Should	56 Finances	86 Sets	
27 Exciting	57 Dominant	87 Be	
28 Help	58 The	88 To	
29 Your	59 Quick	89 Conservative	
30 Needs	60 Lift	90 You	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11-16-18-46, 48-58-63
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 7-10-13-31, 52-55-66
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 35-37-40-45, 60-73-75
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 12-26-38-49, 51-76-79-86
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2-8-14-28, 32-43-56
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-25-33-59, 64-77-80-82
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-15-29-34, 42-53-87-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 17-20-36-57, 71-74-88-90
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 21-24-41-47, 65-67-72
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 5-9-30-54, 62-68-81-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-6-19-22, 27-61-78
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 23-39-44-50, 69-70-83-84

HIT Good Adverse Neutral 1/14

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I've been on this miserable old diet for a week and all I've lost so far is three friends!"

Spring Twosome

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Slimming skimmer takes you almost everywhere. Add the band neckline coat to take you where the dress alone can't go. Wrap up spring!

Printed Pattern 4982: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) dress 2⅝ yds. 39-in.; coat 3. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

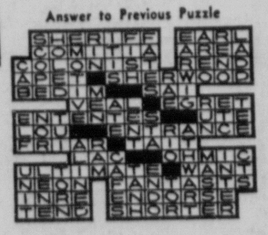
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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Medley

Answer to Previous Puzzle

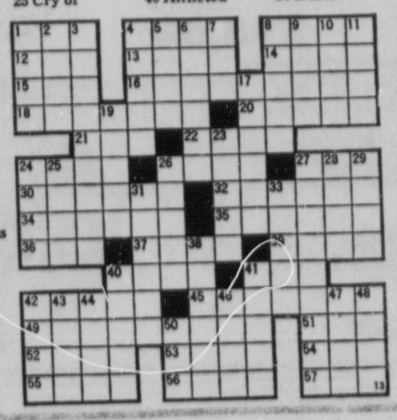


ACROSS

1 Feline creature
4 Perches
8 Bag
12 Fruit drink
13 Blow a horn
14 Toiletry case
15 Oriental coin
16 Noncoastal inhabitants
18 Sanction
20 Alleviates
21 Redactors (ab.)
22 Mend, as a sock
24 Roman emperor
26 Be dull and spiritless
27 Noise
30 Reluctant
32 Star (comb. form)
34 Studs
35 Newspaper executive
36 Coterie
37 Flatfishes
39 Sell
40 Foundation
41 Through
42 Automaton
45 Raged
49 One who eats too much
51 Masculine appellation
52 Rational
53 Take out
54 Burmese wood sprite
55 Winter vehicle
56 Rooms in a seraglio
57 Note in Guido's scale

DOWN

1 Instance
2 Arabian gulf
3 Most delicate
4 Mixes
5 Electrified particles
6 Spanish city
7 Depot (ab.)
8 Portable chair
9 Philippine sweetsop
10 Act of healing
11 Buss
17 Sea nymph
19 Smells
23 Church parts
24 Grabs
25 Cry of bacchanals
26 Flat-topped hills
27 Foreordain
28 Press
29 Scandinavian
31 Staid
33 Scuba enthusiast
38 Overmatched
40 Afflicted with ennui
41 Minute skin openings
42 Betsy ——
43 Ellipsoidal
44 Well (Latin)
46 Anatomical tissue
47 Epochal
48 Facts
50 Bustle





STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS are enjoying games of chance in the back rooms at the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's annual Vegas Night. The event is a dance and games of chance are played with play money given as favors at the door. Shown here from left are Dennis Maxey, St. Louis; Dale Forbis, Sikeston; Dave Richardson, St. Charles, and Mike Conoyer, dealer at the black jack table. The event held Friday night attracted a large crowd of students for dancing and mock gambling event. - Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian Photo.

Farmer Fights To Save Leg And Foot

ESSEX — Thomas G. Taylor, Essex area farmer, remains in serious condition in the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, following a farm accident in which Mr. Taylor's leg and foot were caught in a feed auger.

He has undergone surgery three times as doctors there attempt to save his leg and foot and several complications have ensued causing farther difficulty.

A family spokesman said Monday morning that his temperature was "normal" Saturday and Sunday and that "we are hoping that this means no further complications."

Taylor was feeding silage to cattle on the Taylor Brothers farm six miles east of Dexter when the accident occurred Dec. 29.

Collier Wins Silver Beaver

KENNETT — Kennett businessman and Boy Scout leader for 19 years, Jim Collier, was presented the Silver Beaver award, the highest honor bestowed on an adult in Scouting work by the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council, Friday night at the Seminole District Annual Recognition Dinner at Steele.

Collier, a member of the Southeast Missouri Council Executive Board, was also named the new Seminole District sustaining membership campaign chairman for this fall.

The president of Kennett Finance, Collier was presented with a Silver Beaver certificate by Bob Summers of Kennett, and a Silver Beaver ribbon and pin by J. D. Faulkner of Kennett, both former recipients of the Silver Beaver Award. Other Beavers in attendance at the banquet were Robert Whitener of Hayti, and T. A. Brown, Vern Johnson and Taylor Miles, all of Kennett.

During the past 19 years, Collier has held a variety of posts with Scouting in Southeast Missouri.

Exams Begin Friday at State

CAPE GIARDEAU — The beginning of the end of the fall semester, comes at 6 p.m. Friday for students at Southeast Missouri State College. That's when the final examination period begins with exams in two courses scheduled.

Exams in three aditional courses will be given at 8 p.m. Friday, and on Saturday there will be exams in five courses. All others will come next week.

By the and of the day Jan. 22 all the testing will be over for awhile, and the students should be winging their way toward another short vacation. Only the faculty members, who'll be busily grading papers, will keep the campus from being deserted.

Registration for the spring semester will be conducted Jan. 27-28 and the first day of classes will be Jan. 29.

Boy Treated For Frost Bite

POPLAR BLUFF — Curtis Divine, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Divine of route one, was admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital for treatment of frostbite.

The youth said that the toes on his right foot were frostbitten. He said he discovered the frostbite after sled riding Tuesday night.

ARMED FORCES

BLOOMFIELD — Navy Fireman Apprentice David L. Swindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poeppelmeyer of Bloomfield, is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Proteus homeported at Guam in the Marianas Islands.

The Proteus provides service and repair facilities for nuclear powered submarines of the Pacific fleet.

Swindell graduated from Bloomfield high school in 1968.

Hill Accepts College Post In Admissions

CAPE GIRARDEAU – W. Victor Hill, who has been associated since 1967 with the Federal Program for Migratory Children at Southeast Missouri State College, has moved over to the admissions office as assistant director of admissions, a newly - created position.

Hill, originally from Dexter, said his duties involve assisting the admissions director, Lyman Evans, in all phases of his work, including visiting high schools in the college's service area.

A Missouri superintendent of schools for 15 years, first at Fulton and then at Caruthersville, Hill earned his bachelor's degree at Southeast Missouri State with a major in science and mathematics and received his master's degree in administration from the University of Missouri.

He has served as president of Rotary Clubs in both Fulton and Caruthersville, is an ordained deacon of the Baptist Church, and a commissioner for the Boy Scout Council of Missouri. He is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest.

Hill and his wife, Irma, live at 1641 Brookwood in Cape Girardeau.

Bill Burlison Critical of Set Aside Plan

PORTAGEVILLE — Southeast Missouri's representative in the House of Representatives, Bill D. Burlison, Tuesday was a guest at a Missouri Cotton Producers Association Directors' meeting. He discussed farm legislation before the Congress.

It was pointed out by Burlison that the administration appears to be serious about its set- aside proposal. Under this program, the farmer would be required, as a condition of his participation, to take out of production a percentage of his allotment as designated by the secretary of agriculture.

The congressman expressed serious reservations about the plan, stating that he could not favor it until there was assurance that the farmer's benefits under the crop loan and payments program would be increased to compensate for loss of farm income resulting from removal of land from production. To this time, Burlison emphasized that this assurance had not been given.

The farm program expires at the end of 1970. Burlison stated that the agriculture committee hoped to report out a bill to the house floor early in the session which convenes on Jan. 19.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	11.0	$1.4
Cape Girardeau	32	17.2	+1.3
Cairo	40	27.8	-2.8
New Madrid	34	19.8	-2.5
Caruthersville	33	21.7	-1.9
Memphis	3	19.9	-1.6

Business Good in State During 1969

JEFFERSON CITY - As reflected by one good barometer -- activities in the office of James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state - business in Missouri was good in 1969.

Securities registered for sale in the state under the blue sky laws set a new record of more than $3.1 billions, up by 22.7 per cent over the 1968 total of $2½ billions, which was the previous record.

Applications for registration of new securities were up 27.7 per cent to 1,310 for the year. Applications for broker - dealer licenses amounted to 1,011 an increase of 57.1 per cent over 1968.

New corporations organized or authorized to do business in Missouri exceeded any other year on record - 7,359 new businesses, up 14.6 percent above the preceding year.

Financing statements filed by the uniform commercial code division came to 23,637, up 7.3 per cent.

The records management division received 23,248,500 documents from state agencies in 1969, up 53.8 per cent over 1968, and destroyed 8,533,250 unneeded documents, an increase of 313.7 per cent. (Since the records management program began, in 1965, it has destroyed 62 million outdated documents).

New notary public applications were up 5.3 per cent to 3,628. Together with 4,932 renewals, the total notary commissions processed amounted to 8,560 for the year.

Requests for information received by the state archives were up 76.5 per cent.

Total revenues for sales and fees to the Secretary of State's office amount to $2,008,960, a gain of 5.9 per cent over 1968. Total expenditures for operating Secretary Kirkpatrick's department came to $839,668 for the year -- or approximately $1 spent for every $2.50 received.

N.Y. Police Arrests Top 200,000-Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City police arrested 211,343 persons in the first 11 months of last year, the police department reported Monday.

The total, slightly more than the population of Des Moines, Iowa, was up by 36,294 from the comparable 11 months of 1968. There were 69,453 arrests for felonies and the rest for lesser violations.

Frozen Bodies Missing Pair Found in Woods

LUTESVILLE, Mo. (AP) - Bollinger County Sheriff Frank Matthews said the frozen bodies of two persons were found late Friday afternoon in a wooded area near the southeast Missouri town of Lutesville.

Matthews said Harold D. Mungle, 26, and Mrs. Myrtle S. Ballard, 34, had been missing since Tuesday night.

The sheriff reported the two apparently tried to walk about one mile through snow - covered woods in below zero temperatures Tuesday to the home of Mungle's grandfather, Robert Mungle.

They were found by Mungle's grandfather and a companion. The sheriff said he found no evidence of foul play.

$5 Million In Projects

MALDEN — The Bootheel Economic Development Council office reported there has been $5,250,000 in Economic Development Administration projects financed in the past year and a half.

Almost $400,000.00 of this total was given as 10 per cent bonus grants to towns throughout the six- county area. The bonus is granted to towns on certain E.D.A. and Housing and Urban Development projects if the communities are participating members of a multi- county planning agency such s B.E.D.C. All towns and counties in the Bootheel are members.

The bonus money means that the Federal government assumes a greater share of the dollar load and alleviates the community of more burdensome local taxes.

The B.E.D.C. office said that E.D.A. money is awarded to assist communities in the creation of more jobs in the Bootheel.

OBITUARIES

PERCY HALL

CHARLESTON - Percy Hall, an elderly resident, died Friday night of a heart attack. Hall was preceded in death by his wife, Annie Alexander Hall.

Hall was a veteran of World War I. He had lived in Charleston more than 40 years.

He is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Stella Lee, East St. Louis, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Lily May Winston, and Mrs. Cora Donald, both of Lake, Miss.; two brothers, David Hall, Lake, Miss., and John Hall, Decatur, Miss., and stepgrandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home.

MRS. LEM EVANS

BENTON - Mrs. Lem Evans, 51, Route one, died Saturday morning at her home of a heart attack.

Mrs. Evans was born Oct. 22, 1918 in Arkansas and had lived here since 1931.

She was the former Addie Kellum. Her husband, survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Joe Willie Morris, Louis H. Evans, and Robert C. Evans, all of Chicago, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Veora Wilkins, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Thelma Sanders, Milwaukee, Wis.; three brothers, Marcell and Clemmie Kellum, both of Haynes, and Willie J. Kellum, DeKalb, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Roberta Brown, West Point, Miss., and Miss Katie Kellum, Benton; 16 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The body is at Smith Funeral Home at Oran where friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at New Morning Star Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Producer-Ginner Says People, Not Cotton, at Fault

HOUSTON (AP)—An Arkansas cotton producer-ginner says that cotton is a vital factor in the nation's employment and stability.

Lon Mann of Marianna, Ark., told the 1970 Beltwide Cotton Production - Mechanization conference the cotton industry has its back to the wall but the fault is not with the product.

"It's time we admitted that the heart of the problem is with people, and that people can solve it," said Mann, general chairman of the conference.

He said market losses over the past few years have not resulted because of cotton, but because of the lack of it. He blamed short crops and a government program which he said did not allow for such a contingency. Other market losses were to synthetics because of massive research and promotion programs, he said.

He said cotton is a superior fiber and synthetics are hard at work trying to develop a fiber that will perform like cotton.

Mann said more than six million Americans are involved in growing, marketing and processing cotton and cottonseed.

FOUNDRY TO BE RESTORED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) A foundry which once produced the only iron west of the Alleghenies will be restored by the state. It is near Owingsville in Eastern Kentucky.

Rafferty Heads Postal Clerks Local in Sikeston

Clarence "Charley" Rafferty, an employe at the post office for four years, has been elected president of local 5402 United Federation of Postal Clerks.

He is a former member of the National Association of Letter Carriers and is mail handler for the Sectional Center Facility at the post office.

Other officers elected are Terry Jeffries, vice president, and Charles Cravens, secretary - treasurer.

Members of the appointive council are Bill Headlee and Fred Neal, tour one and two respectively; Robert Lambert, coordinator of tours; Bill Guess, Jim McGee and Dub Moore, advisors, and Eugene Gilliland and Lee Nabos, sub representatives.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Wednesday's estimates: hogs 6,500; cattle 1,500; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower, 1-2 200- 230 lb 27.75; 1-3 200- 240 lb 27.25-50; 2-3 200- 220 lb 26.75-27.25; 220- 250 lb 26.50 - 27.25; 1-2 170-180 lb 25.00, sows steady to 50 higher, 1-3 300- 350 lb 23.50 -75.

Cattle 3,000; calves 150; steers steady to 25 higher, heifers steady; cows steady to strong, instances 50 higher; steers high choice and prime 1030 lb 30.00; choice and prime 1200 lb 29.50; choice 950-1100 lb 28.50 - 29.25; choice 1100-1200 lb 28.50- 29.00; mixed good and choice 27.50 - 28.50; good 26.50- 28.00; high choice and prime 875- 975 lb 28.50; choice 750- 950 lb 27.50- 28.25; good 25.00- 27.00; cows 19.00-21.50; choice vealers 38.00-42.00.

Sheep 900; steady; lambs choice and prime 90- 100 lb 29.25- 50; choice 85-110 lb 29.00- 25; good 70-90 lb 27.00-28.50; ewes good and choice 6.50- 7.00.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were up .93 on volume of 4,600,000 shares.

Am Air.	27 1/2	— 7/8
Elec & Mus Indr.	7 1/2	+ 1/4
Lums	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Litton Indr.	31	+ 3/8
Zerox	107 3/8	+ 1/2

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	49 7/8
Anheuser Busch	75 3/4 bid
Ark- Mo Power	14 bid
Banff Oil	11 1/2
Chrysler	33 5/8
Evans Prod. No trading	
Ford	40 3/4
General Motors	67 3/4
Keystone Indr.	11 7/8
Mid- Amer. Great Plains	3 1/2 bid
Butler Natl.	12 1/4 bid
Perini	6 5/8 bid
Transamerica	24 1/8
Transogram	14 3/8
Zapata Norness	35 3/4

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL - FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bank of Sikeston	6	6½
Anheuser Busch	76	76½
Ark Mo Power	13¾	14½
Calvert Exploration	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	9¼	9½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Olson Bros	3	3½
Malone and Hyde	19¾	20¼
Pabst Brewing	45½	46
Wetterau	23	23¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	3¼
Allied Stores	28½
American Motoors	9¼
Amer. Tel & Tel.	49¾
Chrysler	33½
Columbia Gas	26¼
Eaton Mfg.	36¾
Ford Motors	40¾
General Motors	67
New England Elect	22¼
Transogram	14½

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid Price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phones 471-5350.

The treasurer of the United States, not the secretary of the Treasury, is the custodian of the public moneys.

Two Charged With Uttering

BLOOMFIELD — Cases were filed in circuit court: Jimmy Glen Lemons and Ronald Ameal Lemons, charged with uttering; Sue Walker vs. Anthony L. Walker, uniform support;

Larry Albert Clark Jr., a minor by next friend Mrs. Albert Clark vs. James Galen Woodiel, damages; Dexter National Bank, a corp., vs. Claude Chastain and Wilda Chastain, promissory note;

Brown Sand and Gravel Co. vs. Louise Bennett, and others, quiet title, judgment for plaintiff.

Cancer Research Proves Smoking Damages Larynx

NEW YORK (AP) — Cancer researchers said Saturday they have laboratory evidence that proves for the first time that cigarette smoking causes cell damage in the larynx or voice box.

The cell damage increases with heavier smoking, they reported.

Earlier, "strikingly similar" cell damage had been found in the bronchial tissue of the lung and the tissue of the esophagus in smokers.

The findings in all these cases, the scientists said, are consistent with statistical studies linking death rates from cancer to smoking habits.

Further, the scientists reporting finding more evidence suggesting that cells damage by smoking repair themselves in persons who have stopped smoking.

The larynx study was carried out by researchers from the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, N.J., and the American Cancer Society. A report appears in the latest issue of the journal Cancer.

Dr. Oscar Auerbach, senior medical investigator at the hospital, and pathologist at New York Medical College, said the study was made on larynxes taken at autopsy from 971 men who died at the hospital from causes other than larynx cancer between November 1964 and December 1967.

The cell changes, including some early cancer, were "highly related to smoking habits," Dr. Auerbach said. He listed these findings:

--All of the 519 men who smoked at least one pack of cigarettes a day had cell damage in some part of the larynx.

--Among those who smoked two or more packs a day, 85 per cent had more advanced cell damage.

--Only 4 per cent of the men who never smoked had any cell damage.

--Four of the 519 who smoked at least a pack a day had cancer of the vocal cord that had not been detected before death.

--The cell changes increased in proportion to the number of cigarettes smoked per day before death.

--The changes occurred to a greater degree in cigarette smokers than in cigar and pipe smokers.

History of Sun May Be Locked In Moon Rocks

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A history of the sun may be permanently recorded in the rocks of the moon, say two scientists attending a lunar science conference.

Dr. Robert M. Walker of Washington University, St. Louis, and Dr. J.R. Arnold of the University of California at San Diego said Monday radiation streaming from the sun leaves minute traces in the lunar rocks.

Walker and Arnold made separate reports on studies they conducted on the Apollo 11 moon samples. They are among a group of 142 scientists who have examined the rocks and soil brought back from the moon by Apollo 11.

Walker said study of the rock under magnification after treating it with an acid etch shows tracks created by the impact of solar radiation. The atmosphere prevents this from occurring in earth rocks.

"We have never been able to do this before," said Walker. "This is unique to the moon and it opens a new area of scientific research."

Arnold said the presence of certain radionuclides—a type of atom—indicates they were shot into the rocks by huge bursts of energy from the sun called solar flares.

He said the presence of one nuclide, Cobalt 56, is accounted for by a flare on April 12, 1969, only three months before the rock was picked up by the Apollo 11 astronauts. Other nuclides record solar flares which occurred millions of years ago, he said.

Arnold said the studies indicate that rocks on the moon could be used to trace the history of the sun back to the earliest days of the moon's existence.

#1 Continued from Page 1

the office under the Michael administration are presently being closed by representatives of Michael, County Clerk Phil Waldman and Michael's bonding company. The office, which is closed to the public, has been receiving letters from the public. These will be recorded and given to the new collector for processing when he assumes duties.

The office has been operated since last Tuesday by Les Lankford, Chaffee, who was appointed by County Clerk Phil Waldman, and Mrs. Connie Schufford, Chaffee, appointed by Michael and a representative of Michael's bonding companies.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures were sharply higher in early dealings today. Grain futures were mostly regular.

Wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 3/8 higher, March 1.44 5/8 corn was 1/4 to 3/8 higher, March 1.21½; oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 65 1/8 cents; rye was unchanged, March 1.14 5/8 and soybeans were 1/8 to 1 1/2 cents higher, January 2.50 3/4

SUPER 88 YEAR END
INVENTORY SALE

ENTIRE SUIT STOCK

REGULAR PRICE	SALE
Up to $60	$46.88
Up to $80	$64.88
Up to $100	$74.88
Up to $135	$98.88

ONE GROUP OF NECKTIES $1.88
3 for $5.00

SWEATERS REDUCED
1 LARGE GROUP AT $11.88
WINTER WEIGHT JACKETS
Reduced 20% and More

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Oglander's
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

SPORT COAT STOCK REDUCED

REGULAR PRICE	
Up to $45	$29.88
Up to $50	$39.88
Up to $60	$45.88
Up to $75	$59.88

ONE GROUP OF SHOES
Reduced 40% And More

Supplement To
The Daily Sikeston Standard

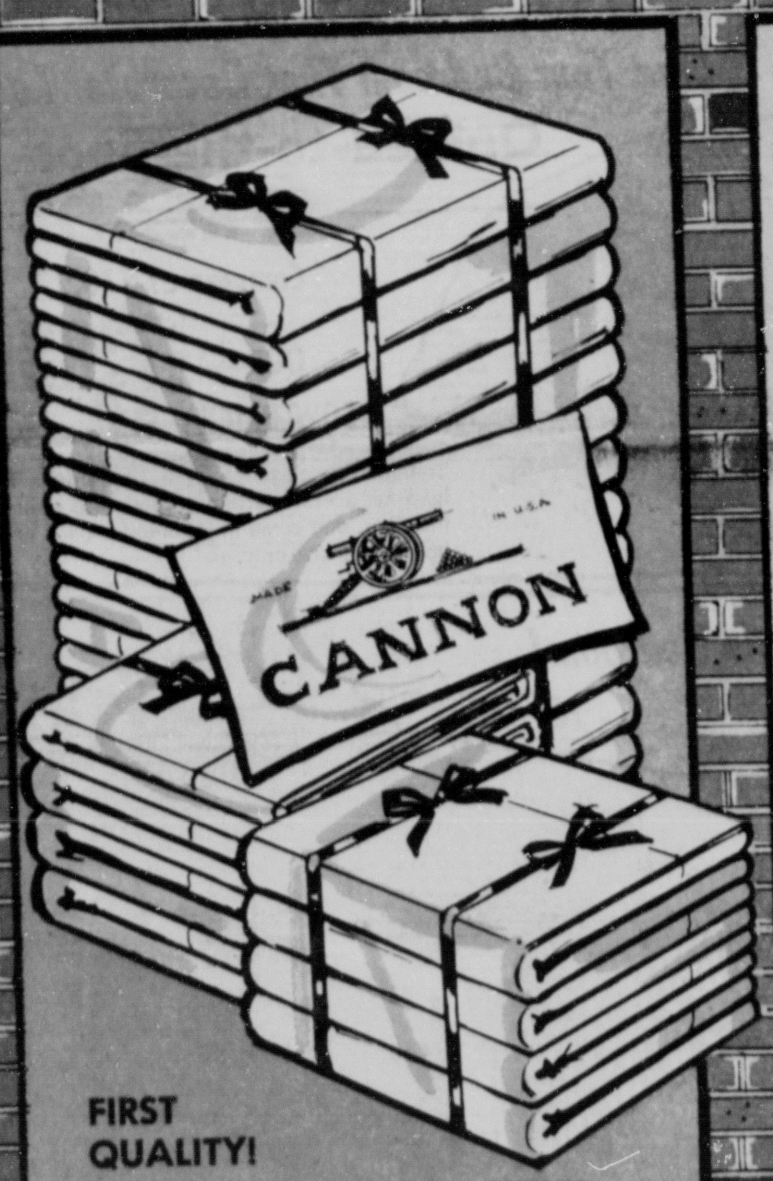
Don't Miss the BIG ONE...

Grabers Annual MILL-END SALE

STARTS WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 14th
Shop 4 Big Days!



Truck Loads... Boat Loads... Plane Loads... Train Loads of Big Savings During Our "Once-A-Year" Sale



FIRST QUALITY!
72" X 108" or TWIN FITTED
CANNON® SHEETS

Reg. $2.09
Our Low Price... $1.58

- 81" X 108" or FULL FITTED Reg. $2.29... $1.68
- PILLOWCASES Reg. $1.09 ... 2 for 88c

High count 100% cotton muslin sheets, fashioned in the Cannon® manner to stay bright white, washing after washing! Fill your linen closet or replenish student's dorm, at these super savings!

SHOP THESE DOOR BUSTING SPECIALS EARLY!



Women's Briefs
White, pastels in 100% nylon. Sizes 5, 6, 7. 29¢



Seamless Nylons
Sheer perfect fit in new shades. Sizes 8½-11. 24¢



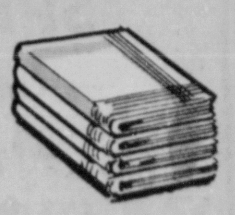
Girls' Socks
Textured nylon anklets. Sizes 4/6X, 6/8½, 9/11. 19¢



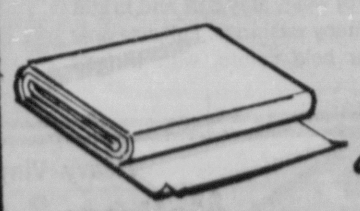
Boys' Socks
Nylon, acrylic or cotton; — sizes 6/8½, 9/11. 19¢



Men's Socks
Popular colors in textured nylon. Stretch size. 38¢



Handkerchiefs
Big 12" X 12" squares in 100% white cotton. 5¢



Cotton Muslin
Multi-purpose. 41" to 47" wide; 1 to 10 yd. lengths. 18¢ YD.



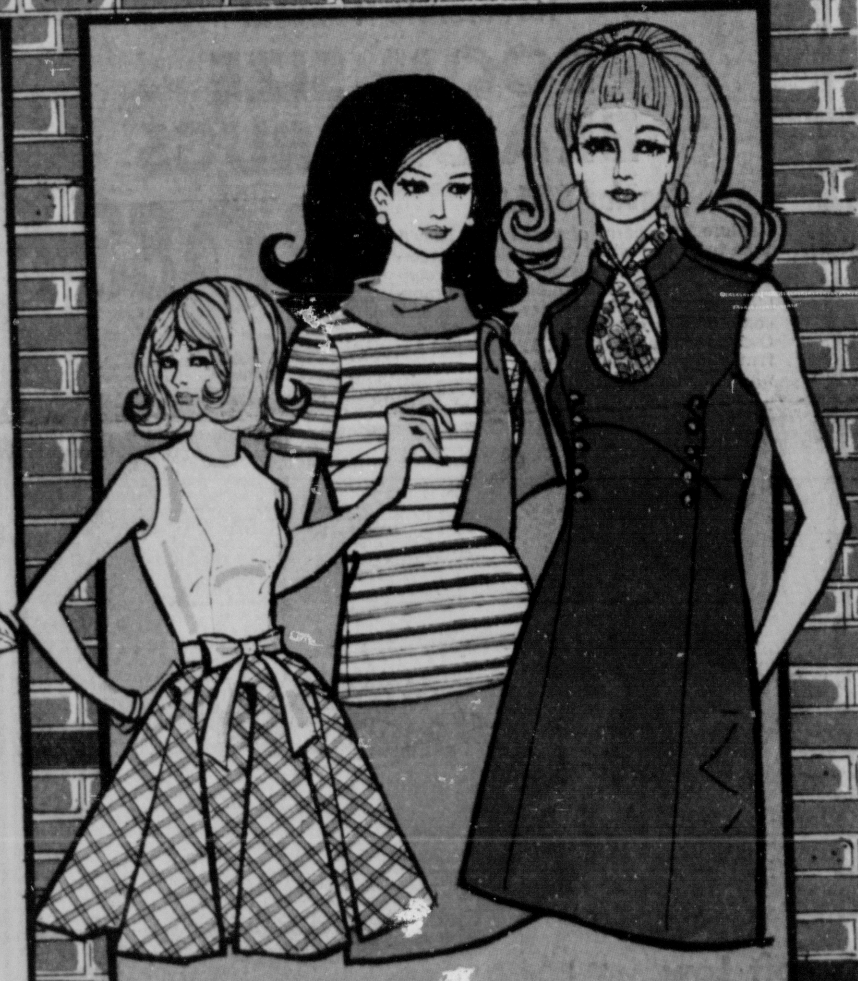
Kitchen Towels
Novelty prints. 100% cotton terry. Fringed ends. 19¢



45 RPM Records
Name artists on famous labels. Sound pleasure. 7¢



Shredded Foam
Non-allergenic shredded polyurethane. ¾ lb. bag. 28¢



Advance Spring Sale . . .

JUNE in JANUARY DRESS EVENT

Over 25,000 Dresses Especially Purchased and Designed For This Event!

Reg. $8.99 and $9.99 $7
Maximum flattery, mini-care. Linen-look rayons, polyester or acetate knits, cotton voiles, combed cottons. Petites, junior, misses, half sizes.

Reg. $10.99 to $12.99 $9
Color-keyed to days ahead in famous brand wonder fabrics: polyester/cottons, acetates, triacetates, wet look or lacy blends. Complete size ranges.

Reg. $14.99 to $16.99 $11
Fluid, shapely polyester double-knits in pebble, crepe, boucle weaves; plus acetate chauvasettes, rayon linens. Sizes for all.

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...USE OUR CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE or LAYAWAY PLAN!

Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

Sikeston, Missouri

Grabers Annual MILL-END Sale

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

THIS "ONCE-A-YEAR" SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th . . . SHOP 4 BIG DAYS



RUGS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

Reversible Tubular

ROOM SIZE BRAIDED RUGS

Regular $24.99

Capture the charm of yesteryear! They'll take twice the wear, stay resilient underfoot, because of reversible tubular construction over soft, cushion core. Durable blend of 100% misc. fibers in homespun combinations of rust, bronze or avocado. Oval shape (approx. 9′ X 12′) is ideal for family rooms, dens, kitchens . . . anywhere the family gathers.

$19.88

Just Say **"Charge It"**



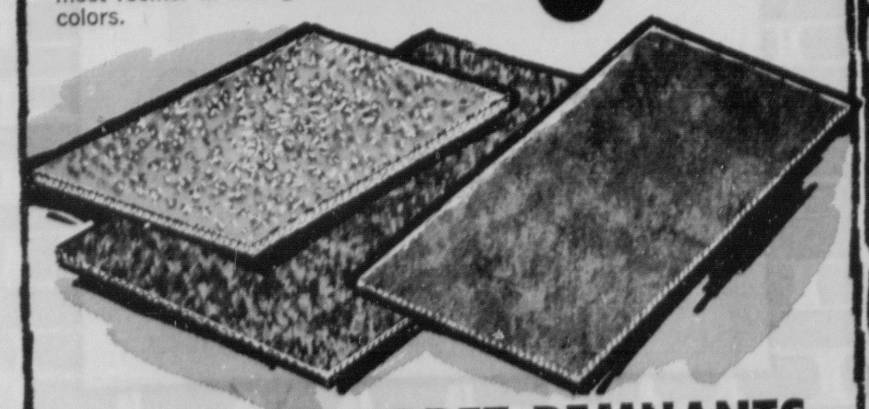
Soft Low Cut Pile

ROOM SIZE TWEED RUGS

Regular $12.88

These long-wearing, soil-resistant rugs have a tight, low-cut pile of 90% viscose rayon, 10% nylon. Non-skid foam backing ends the need for extra padding. Popular 86″ X 116″ sizes is perfect for most rooms. In new go-with-everything colors.

$9.88



Area-Size CARPET REMNANTS

Protect carpets and pretty floors . . . add color accent, too . . . with fine quality remnants at traffic areas. Our large selection includes nylons, wools, acrylics, polyesters, rayons in colors and weaves to suit your fancy. Durable bound edges.

17″ x 24″	28¢
18″ x 30″	68¢
20″ x 34″	88¢

A Luxurious Collection in Solids and Florals!

Famous CANNON®

VELOUR TOWEL ENSEMBLES

WASH CLOTHS	GUEST	BATH
Reg. 59¢	Reg. $1.29	Reg. $1.79
39¢	69¢	99¢

Mix or match these beautiful Cannon® solids and florals to bring the custom decorator look to your bath. They're first quality cotton terry, sheared to velvety velour. Ultra-soft, ultra luxurious . . . in glowing new shades.





Give Your Bedroom That Decorator Look!

Quilted-to-the-floor

SPREADS

Compare at $10.99

OUR LOW PRICE **$6.88**

Shimmering elegance at a tiny price. These luscious acetate taffeta spreads are quilted to the floor, and come in jewel-tone solids or bold florals. Full size only.

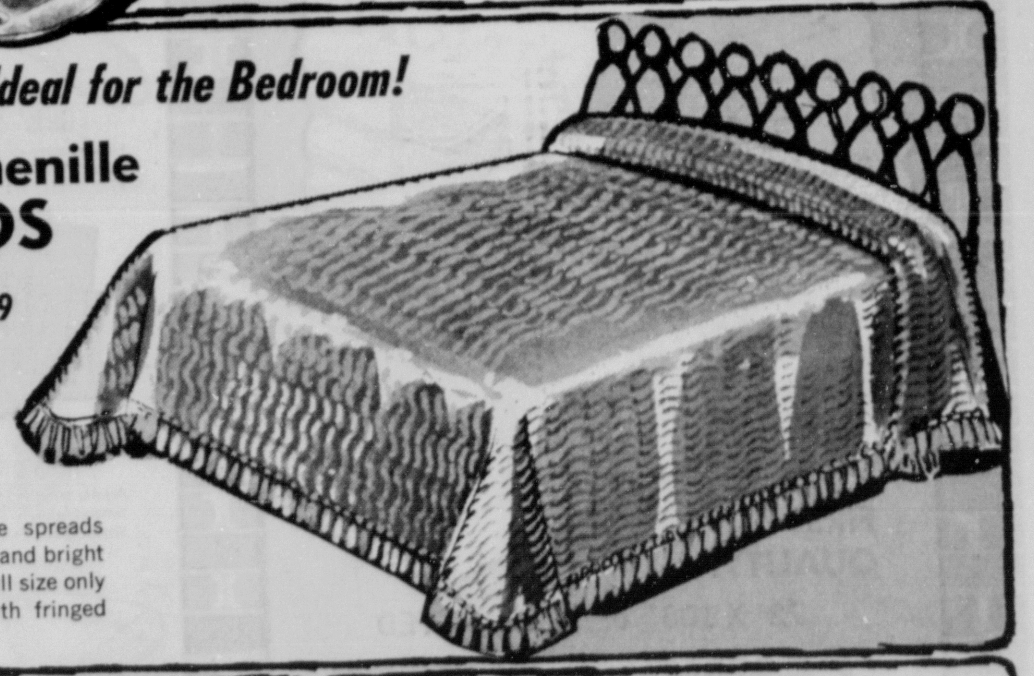
Special! Ideal for the Bedroom!

Washable Chenille SPREADS

Compare $3.99

OUR LOW PRICE **$2.47**

Heavy-duty cotton chenille spreads take lots of wear, stay soft and bright through many washings. Full size only in soft or bold colors, with fringed edges.





Heavy Vinyl

Mattress & Pillow PROTECTORS

PILLOW	MATTRESS
27¢	47¢

Embossed vinyl, heat-sealed for strength, in contour mattress covers, full or twin size. Give pillows similar care with zipper vinyl protectors. Odorless, non-allergenic.

Twin or Full

MATTRESS PADS

TWIN	FULL
$1.99	$2.99



An extra layer of comfort for twin or full size mattresses. These pads are #1 seconds, made for long wear . . . and washable, too. Poly-bagged for freshness.



2-lb.

BLEACHED COTTON BATTS

Regular $1.29

SPECIAL **99¢**

Soft, 100% cotton, bleached to snowy whiteness. The perfect stuffing for comforters, quilts, smooth upholstery. Big 2 lb. roll.

Large 17″ x 25″

BED PILLOWS

Reg. $ .99

SAVE! **79¢**



These puffy pillows give you all-night comfort. They're 17″ X 25″, filled with non-allergenic shredded foam, covered with floral cotton ticking.

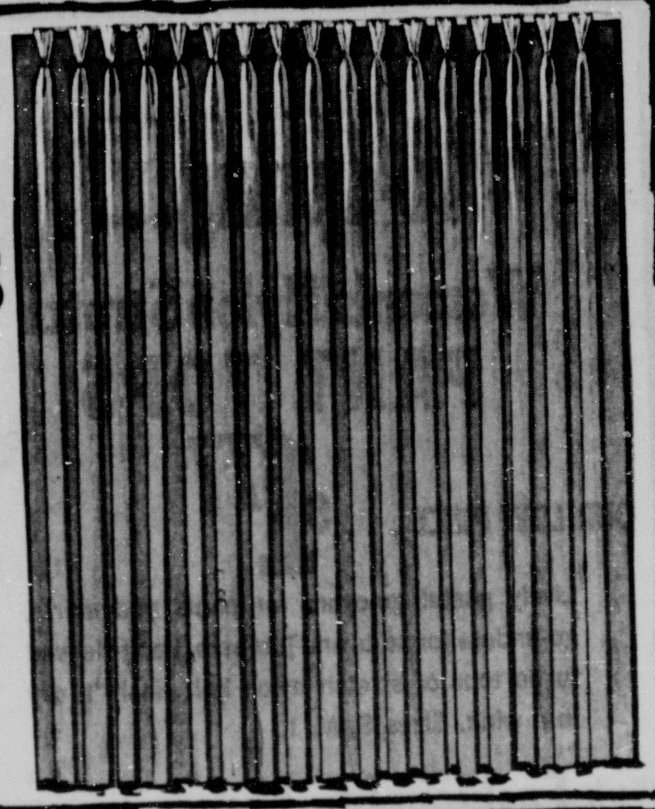
Richly Textured Elegance at a Price You Can Afford . . .

Luxury Antique Satin

LINED DRAW DRAPES

48" x 84" Reg. $5.99

96" x 84" Reg. $14.99



Single Window Size **$5**

Multiple Window Size **$10**

The lining tells the story. Have the custom look for your windows with the subtle shimmer of rayon antique satin, acetate-lined to hang perfectly. These are first quality draperies with pinch-pleated tops, wide hems. Single or double widths in oyster, gold, green, melon.



Decorate the Other Windows in Your Home . . .

Nylon Marquisette

NO-IRON PANELS

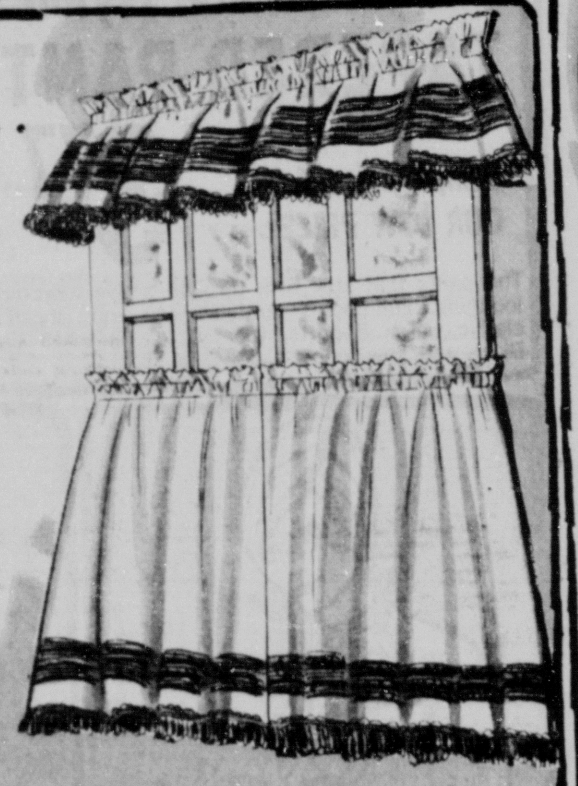
Light and airy nylon marquisette panels are sun-resistant, need no ironing. 40" X 81" in white, beige, yellow, avocado.

First Quality

TIER CURTAINS

First quality 36" tiers in easy-care cottons, blends, acetates. Your choice of party prints, gay solids.

YOUR CHOICE **99¢**





SPECIAL!

Quality CANNON®

WASH CLOTHS

39c If Perfect

Thick cotton terry, fashioned by Cannon for long wear. #1 seconds in full 12" X 12" size, luscious solids and pretty prints.

13¢



TERRIFIC VALUE!

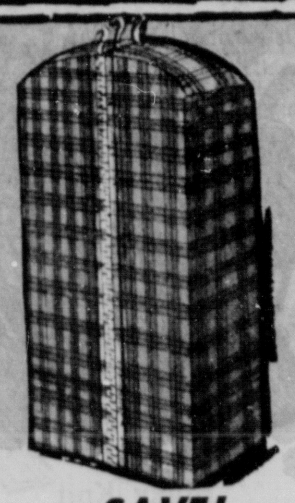
Ironing Board

PAD & COVER

Regular 79c

Your iron will glide smoothly on a non-scorch DuPont Teflon®-treated cover. With heavy duty pad. Fits boards to 54".

48¢



SAVE!

Big 24" x 42" x 4"

SUIT TRAVEL BAG

Compare at $1.49

Heavy-duty virgin vinyl with sturdy zipper front. Easily holds four garments. In handsome plaid pattern.

$1

USE YOUR CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT—



Solid State 10 AM/FM

POCKET RADIOS

Reg. $10.99

Big sound pleasure in a tiny size. Has batteries, earphone, tote strap.

$8.88

• 9 Volt BATTERIES ..... 12¢



3-Piece Molded Vinyl

LUGGAGE SETS

Regular $18.88

Your choice of NOW colors in handsome wipe-clean, molded vinyl; luxury-lined. Set includes vanity with mirror, 21" weekender, 25" pullman.

$12.88

Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

MILL-END BLANKET BONANZA



Fully Guaranteed For 1 Year

ELECTRIC BLANKET

SINGLE CONTROL

$12.99 If Perfect

$7.88

DUAL CONTROL

$16.99 If Perfect

$10.88

Famous Beacon quality. Slight texture imperfections. All electric components perfect quality. Full 1 year guarantee. 72" x 84" in decorator colors with illuminated controls.



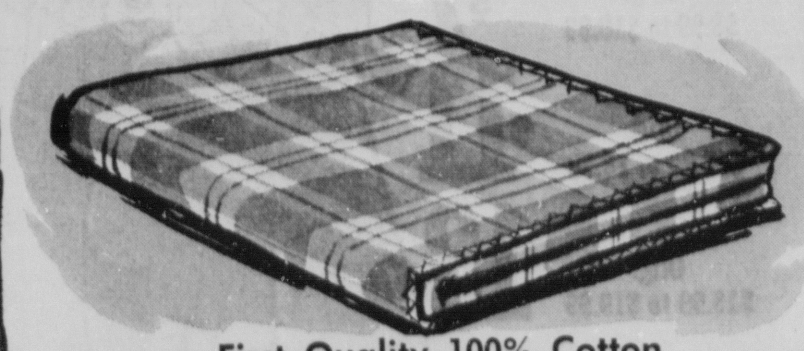
Famous Make, Full Size

THERMAL BLANKETS

$4.99 Each If Perfect

OUR LOW PRICE . . . **4 FOR $11.00**

Winter warmth without weight . . . true sleeping comfort year-round. Insulated thermal weave of 55% rayon, 45% nylon has lock-nap finish. Slight imperfects from famous makers.



First Quality 100% Cotton

SHEET BLANKETS

Regular $1.49

Use them now under blankets . . . later alone. First quality 100% cotton in soft-to-touch weave. 60" X 76", with stitched ends. Blue, green, rose.

99¢

Grabers

DIVISION OF **Levines** DEPARTMENT STORES

MILL-END COAT SALE



Special Purchase!

TAILORED COATS

Regular $24.99 to $39.99

$19

Coats for every taste, every size, every occasion! Full-length dress styles in wool, wool/nylon blends, fake fur . . . casual car coats in laminated cotton corduroy, acrylic pile. Many accented with with real or fun fur trims. Straight, fitted, princess, belted designs — in solids, plaids, checks. All size ranges — from petite 3 to women's 52 — but shop early for best selection!



Tremendous Selection! GIRLS' FASHION-RIGHT **COATS**

Orig. $8.99 to $10.99 — **$7**

Orig. $12.99 to 14.99 — **$11**

Orig. $15.99 to $19.99 — **$13**

Three great groups of dress and casual coats . . . sure to please any young miss. In the $7 collection are coat and bonnet sets, hooded jackets, and full coats for sizes 12/24 mos., 2/4, 4/6X. Better coats and casuals for the 7-14 set are now specially priced at $11 and $13.

JUST SAY **"Charge It"**

the smart way to spring...

Women's Nylon Stretch PANT TOPS

OUR LOW PRICE . . . $1.77

Lively pastel go-overs for pants and skirts, go-unders for suits and jumpers. Long-sleeved turtle tops of stretch nylon knit wash 'n dry in a wink. Sizes S, M, L.

Fashionable Nylon TAPERED PANTS

Compare at $5.99

OUR LOW PRICE . . . $3.77

The pants that stay trim through active wear or lazy lounging. Full-bodied stretch nylon knit, styled with elastic waist, 8 darts, tapered leg, stitched crease. Black and new tones; sizes 8 to 18.



Use Your Convenient Flex-A-Charge



Bulky Knit **CARDIGANS**

Reg. $6.99

Luscious soft cardigans in now and into-spring shades. Washable, bulky-knit 100% acrylic. Sizes 34 to 40.

$4.77



Nylon Tricot **WALTZ GOWNS**

Reg. $2.99

Frankly feminine tricot gown has filmy overlay. 100% nylon, with ruffled lace. Pastels; sizes S, M, L.

$1.87



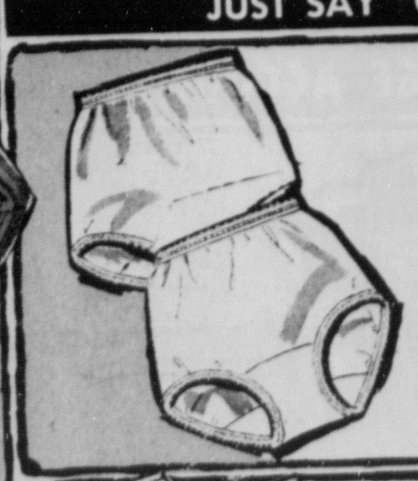
Professional No-Iron **UNIFORMS**

From $6.99 to $11.99

Special purchase from famous maker! Easy-care blends in fresh new styles. White, colors; sizes 10-18.

$3.99

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" USE YOUR FLEX-A-CHARGE!



Extra-Size **BRIEFS**

Regular 49¢

SAVE! 39¢

100% 32-gauge nylon in full-cut briefs. White, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 8, 9, 10.

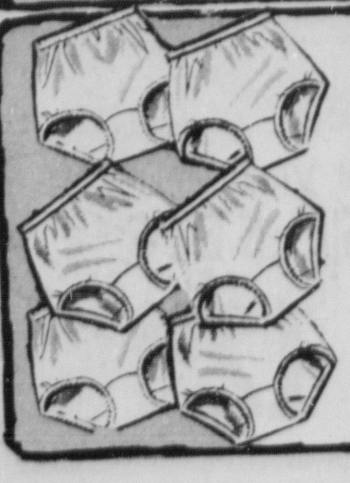
Fashion **PANTY HOSE**

$1.59 If Perfect

SPECIAL BUY! 77¢

A must for minis, smooth under knits. Slight irregulars in fashion-tone stretch nylon. Proportioned sizes.





Girls' Tricot **PANTIES**

Compare at 39¢

TERRIFIC VALUE! 22¢

Pretty hollywood briefs for girls, in long-wearing acetate tricot. White, pastels hi-tones; sizes 2 to 14.

Girls' Opaque **PANTY HOSE**

Regular $1

LOW PRICE! 59¢

100% nylon in textured and plain weave. Newest go-with-everything colors in sizes for infants to 14s.



once-a-year FOUNDATION EVENT



BRA

Regular $2

$1.59

The Cosmopolitan: Bestform's® all-cotton formula for today's natural look. Circular-stitched cup, elastic center gore, flannel-laminated undercup. To round, lift, separate. White; sizes 32-38A, 32-40B, 32-42C.

GIRDLE

Regular $5

$3.99

Bestform® — a lightweight, longleg panty in Lycra Spandex — for total, comfortable control. Front-dipped elastic waistband, vertical stretch front panel, reinforced back panel. White; sizes S, M, L, XL.

Just Say **"Charge It"**

by **BESTFORM®**



Girls' Cotton Flannel

PAJAMAS

Sizes 3 to 6X — Reg. $1.59 **99¢**

Sizes 7 to 14 — Reg. $1.49 **$1.39**

Multi-florals and prints in machine washable rayon/cotton flannel. Choice of styles — with fun or fancy trims.



Infants' & Girls'

CORDUROY PLAYWEAR

Regular $1

OUR LOW PRICE... **77¢**

Washable cotton corduroy — in pinwale, bib-front, ladder-back crawlers for infants; wide wale boxer longies for sizes 2-4, 3-6x.



Infants' 2-Piece

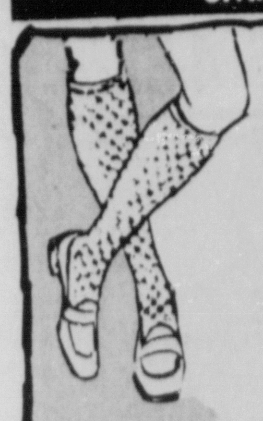
SLEEPWEAR

Regular $1.39

OUR LOW PRICE... **99¢**

Soft, comfortable 2-piece sleepers of easy-care polyester/cotton. Snap waist, plastic sole feet. Pastels in sizes 1-4.

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY SALE ITEM IN LAYAWAY!



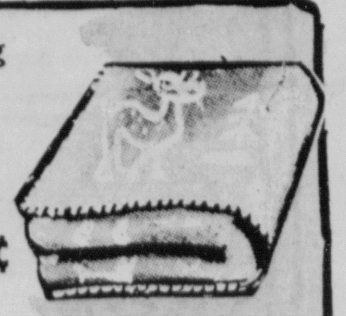
Girls' Knee-Hi

SOCKS

Regular 49¢ and 59¢

SENSATIONAL VALUE! **29¢**

Solids or patterns for little and big girls in cotton, nylon/cotton blends. Stretch foot. Sizes 4/6X, 6/8½, 9/11.



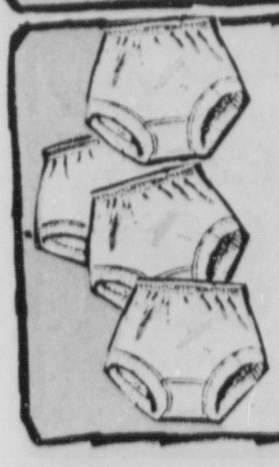
Infants' Receiving

BLANKETS

Regular 59¢

TERRIFIC VALUE! **33¢**

Cuddly 100% cotton, sterilpure for baby's protection. Solids, prints, stripes and plaids; 26" X 34".



Infants' Training

PANTS

Regular 4 for $1.19

SPECIAL! **4 PRS 88¢**

Machine washable white cotton is soft, absorbent. Double thickness, triple crotch. Sizes 1-6.



Genuine Birdseye

DIAPERS

Regular $1.99

SAVE! **$1.57 DOZ.**

Slight irregulars in long-wearing 100% cotton, Birdseye weave. 27" X 27" hemmed.

Grabers MILL-END SPRING FABRIC RIOT!

CRISP COTTONS

Reg. 49c to 69c

28¢ YD.

100% cotton solids and prints in selected imperfects from famous mills. 36" to 45" wide in 1 to 10 yard lengths. Great values for smart sewers!

COTTON FLANNEL OUTING

Regular 49c Value

28¢ YD.

A wide range of solids, plus nursery, floral, and novelty prints in soft, cotton flannel — the sleepwear favorite! Selected imperfects. 36" wide, 1 to 10 yard lengths.

PASTEL SPORTSWEAR FABRICS

Regular 59c to 99c

38¢ YD.

Start your sewing now and greet warmer weather with bright new sportwear! These long-wearing cottons come in fresh pastel solids and prints. 36" to 45" wide, generous lengths.

SPRING PRINTS

Regular 79c to 99c

58¢ YD.

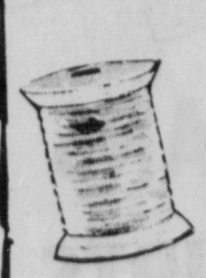
The look of spring for your wardrobe and your home. Full bolts of 45" wide cotton in dress and sportwear weaves; prints for kitchen and bedroom draperies.

MIRACLE SPRING FABRICS

Regular $1.29 to $1.79

78¢ YD.

Great buys on full bolts of famous maker blends. You'll find Dacron® polyester/cotton, Avril® rayon/cotton in solids, prints, sheers and sport weights. Up to 45" wide.



Coats & Clark

THREAD

19¢ Reg. 29¢

Stock up on all the colors you'll need!



METAL ZIPPERS

5¢ Reg. 29¢

Many size and colors to choose from!

Grabers Annual MILL-END Sale

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

THIS "ONCE-A-YEAR" SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th . . . SHOP 4 BIG DAYS



Made to Handle All the Action!

SAVE!

Mix or Match!

Boys'

PERMANENT PRESS

Supercharged with Nylon

COLORED JEANS

and

NO-IRON SHIRTS

Regular $1.99

OUR LOW PRICE **3 FOR $5**

Mix or match these sturdy Perma-Press Jeans with long sleeve no-iron Shirts. The jeans are 11¼ oz. 75% Cotton, 25% Nylon that will take all the wear he can give them. Western style with 5 pockets. Blue, Green or Brown, 4 to 12 in regular or slim. Solid, plaids or pattern shirts in 100% Cotton and Cotton Polyesters. Button-down collars (Ivy or stand-up) or spread collars. Sizes 3 to 18.

Just Say **"Charge It"**



Warm and Comfortable

Vinyl Suede

JACKETS

Regular $8.99

Rugged vinyl suede jackets for boys are rayon quilt-lined of cotton/misc. fibers. Choose parka with zip-off hood, cotton knit collar and cuffs; or westerner accented with acrylic fleece. Sizes 8 to 18.

$6



Rain Coat! Top Coat!

Zip-Out Pile Lined

ALL WEATHER COAT

Regular $12.99

He'll wear it now with toasty acrylic pile liner, zip it out for warmer days. Handsome all season coat of water-repellent combed cotton has storm-tab collar, slash pockets. Black, olive; boys' sizes 6-18.

$8.88



Sport Shirt Riot!

Long Sleeve Cotton

KNIT or FLANNEL

Regular $1.29

Great warmers for school or play . . . at a tiny price! Solids, 2-tones in hi-crew or v-insert cotton knits; bold new plaids in cotton flannel. Boys' sizes 3-16.

88¢



Attention Outdoorsmen!

Men's

Toasty Warm

THERMAL KNIT UNDERWEAR

Compare at $1.59

99¢

A winter must for active or spectator sports. Full-cut tops and drawers in thermal weave cotton knit. Ribbed at neck, wrists, ankles. Men's sizes S, M, L.

THERMAL SOCKS

Compare at 4 for $1.19

Cotton knit, ribbed leg. Natural color. Sizes 10 to 12.

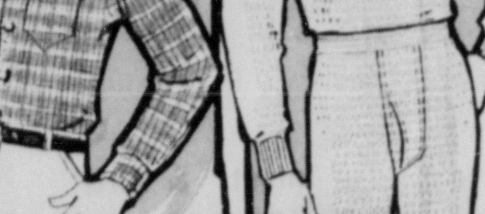
4 FOR 88¢

Cotton Knit

T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

3 FOR 88¢

Washable white cotton knit in short-sleeved T-shirts, elastic waist drawers. Stock up for boys. Boys' sizes 4 to 14.



Cotton Corduroy

BOXER LONGIES

Special!

Compare at $1.29

88¢

Sturdy long pants for the young set in washable cotton corduroy. Elastic boxer waist. Solid colors in boys' sizes 3 to 7.



Hooded Cotton

SWEAT SHIRTS

Save!

Compare at $1.29

88¢

Cozy fleece-back cotton is full cut with long sleeves, roomy hood. Washable. Red, white, blue; boys' sizes 3 to 8.



Handsome and Practical!

Zip-Out Pile Lined

ALL WEATHER COATS

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Regular $15

$10

Our best-selling all-seasoner, **reduced 1/3!** Handsome water-repellent polyester/cotton coat has storm-tab collar, fly front, slash pockets. Acrylic pile liner zips in or out. Black, olive, tan; regulars and longs.



Just Say **"Charge It"**

First Time at This Low Price!

Weather-Resistant

JACKETS

TREMENDOUS BUY

Compare at $7.99

$5

Tanker and utility styles in rubberized cotton twill. Both have front zippers, a cotton knit at neck, wrists, waist insert. Tanker has crew neck, zipper sleeve, utility has frame collar, fly front. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Ideal for Dress or Casual

Men's Famous Name

PERMANENT PRESS

SLACKS

TERRIFIC VALUE!

Compare at $11.50

$5

You'll know the famous maker of these fine-tailored, ivy slacks. They're a wrinkle-shy blend of Fortrel® polyester and rayon in plaids, stripes, solids. Sizes 28 to 42.



Warm and Washable

Long Sleeve

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Regular $1.99

Winning warmers for work, sports, lounging. 100% washable cotton flannel in deep-toned plaids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

2 FOR $3



Famous DICKIE®

WORK PANTS

Nationally Advertised at $4.99

SAVE $1.98!

2 PRS $8

No-iron Yukon cotton twill in sturdy pants, reinforced at points of strain. Grey, suntan green; sizes 28-44.

Heavy Duty WORK SOCKS **5 PRS 88¢**



Famous DICKIE®

WORK SHIRTS

Nationally Advertised at $3.99

SAVE 98c!

2 FOR $7

Full-cut shirts in same durable fabric, same colors as pants, left. Long sleeves, regular collar, pockets. Sizes 14-17.



100% Cotton Knit

UNDERWEAR

Compare at 58¢

SAVE 20c!

38¢ EA.

Comfortable cotton knit in crew-neck, short-sleeved T-shirts; elastic-waist briefs. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

MILL-END SUIT JAMBOREE



Be the Well-Dressed Man in Subtle-Shaped Year 'Round Designs

Handsome Dacron® and Wool

SUITS

Compare at $59.99

OUR LOW PRICE...

$39.88

Milliken makes it — the fine blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% wool in these versatile, year-round suits. Classic 2-button model shows its NOW look in slight shaping, wider lapels, 10" side vents. Plain trousers, with Banrol® waistband. Stripes, plaids, solids. Sizes 35 to 46.

Grabers MILL-END SALE

BIG REDUCTIONS! OVER 10,000 PAIRS TO SELL!

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY JANUARY 14th at 9 A.M.



Prices Slashed!

Boys' and Girls'

DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

Originally to $3.99
NOW ONLY **$2**

Shoes that can take it! Bring in the kids and let them go wild over up-to-the-minute styles, new-note details, grained, shiny or antique finishes. YOU'LL appreciate the fine fit and long wear built in. Durable man-made materials. Infants' sizes 5 to 8, childrens' sizes 8½ to 3.





Reduced for Clearance

Women's

DRESS and CASUAL FLATS

Originally to $4.99
NOW ONLY **$3**

Tune in on the trim look for women and teens. Easy-going flats in vinyl or patina have single or multi straps, buckles, bows, chains, two-tone effects. Neutrals or colors; sizes 5 to 10.

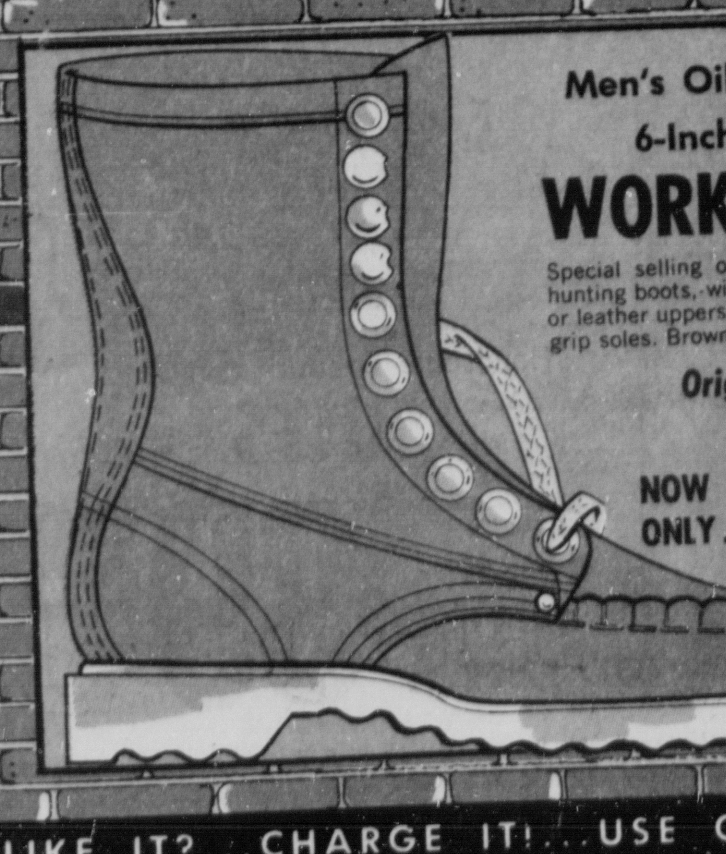
Tremendous Savings!

Men's Handsome

DRESS SHOES

Originally to $7.99
NOW ONLY **$4**

Handsome leather or vinyl shoes for men take the bolder look in stride. Shown, just two of many styles. Left: smooth and alligator-grain combined in slip-on with double-buckled instep strap. Right: jaunty tie with the plus of rich graining. Black or brown in sizes 7 to 12.



Men's Oil Resistant

6-Inch High

WORK BOOT

Special selling of rugged work and hunting boots, with oil-resistant vinyl or leather uppers, steel shanks, sure-grip soles. Brown in sizes 6½ to 12.

Originally $8.99

NOW ONLY... **$5**



Men's Cork Sole Rough-Out

WELLINGTONS

Natural rough-out leather in classic Wellington cut makes a great casual! Reinforced stitching, sturdy cork sole for long wear. Sizes 7 to 12.

Originally $9.99

NOW ONLY... **$6**

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...USE OUR CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE or LAYAWAY PLAN!

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 58TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1970 | NUMBER 92

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: GOP governors say Nixon ignores them; so far, no bolts; 37 gubernatorial contests in 1970, 26 in GOP - held states; LBJ, who tried to manage news, now trying to rewrite history



MRS. JERRY BURNETT and son, Tony Lynn, first baby born in Sikeston area in 1970 and winner of the merchant's First Baby Contest.

Burnett Baby Wins New Year Awards

Tony Lynn Burnett is royalty today.

He is Sikeston's New Year's baby.

Tony was born at 5:36 a.m. Jan. 1, in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett, 722 Delmar, and weighed seven pounds, four ounces.

Mrs. Burnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crader and attended school in Oran.

Burnett is employed by Robinson's Wholesale Lumber Company and is the son of Mrs. Earline Pimental of Alameda, Calif. He attended school in Vanduser.

Tony will receive gifts from merchants, including convertible baby seat and carrier from Ben Franklin; $5 in pampers from Homestead Dist. Co.; an 11x14 portrait from Jean's Studio; a high chair from the Daily Standard;

Tot-Toter from Lewis Furniture Store; $10 savings account opener from Security National Bank; Toddler Time blanket from Penny's; one case of Gerbers baby food from Marks and Stearnes; $10 in merchandise from Wal-Mart;

$10 in baby supplies from each Barkett's Big Star and Sikeston IGA Foodliner; and a baby gift from each La Petite Shop, Carole's Fashions, P. N. Hirsch, Sterlings Store Inc. and Shy's Rexall.

Amnesty Promise Granted Biafrans

LAGOS (AP) — Nigeria's chief of state, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, accepted Biafra's surrender at midnight Monday, promised a general amnesty and called for talks to work out terms.

European and American relief plans to aid an estimated four million hungry Ibos and other tribesmen in the vanquished state awaited approval by the Nigerians. A top Nigerian official said the government has all the food needed, the problem is getting it to the hungry.

Reception centers were being established to care for the millions of refugees expected to pour out of the bush.

Gowon made his announcement in a 10-minute broadcast after the Biafran command capitulated earlier in the day. He asked the Biafran leaders to send delegates to field headquarters to work out terms to end the 2½-year-old civil war.

Tavern Owner Says Followed Attorney Advice

Charles Hampton, Hat and Cane Club owner who was arrested Sunday night on a charge of selling non-intoxicating beer without a license, said he was "operating under my attorney's advice."

Hampton's license was picked up Saturday by the state department of liquor control after he failed to appear for a hearing on a charge of selling beer to minors.

Caproco Grows With Leisure Time Emphasis

Gene Terrence, executive vice president of Caproco, Inc., put in a good word for Sikeston and the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation in discussing the growth of his company last night.

He called the people of Sikeston "friendly" and praised the cooperation given his firm by the SIDC.

Caproco has manufacturing facilities here and in Denver, and sales and accounting headquarters in St. Louis.

Formerly Canvas Products Company, the company is no longer limited to manufacture of canvas products but makes gymnasium equipment as well. The Denver plant manufactures mats as does the Sikeston facility.

Torrence said that other products made in Sikeston are grass catchers for lawn mowers, football dummies, trampolines, bases for baseball, swimming pool covers and liners. In the early days the plant made awnings and sails for boats but it has achieved its greatest growth in the past five years with leisure time products.

Athletic equipment is sold through Atlas Athletic Equipment, a subsidiary of Caproco. The parent firm of both companies is Medalist Industries of Milwaukee, a conglomerate which also manufactures woodworking machinery.

Caproco here uses 100,000 square feet of space in its original building and two additions. Caproco's annual sales are $2½ million and it employs 300, fewer during seasonally slow periods.

Torrence was introduced by Max Chandler Sr., whose son, Max Chandler Jr. also was a guest.

Club President Alex Waters exhibited a Rotary banner from El Paso, which the senior Chandler received in attending a meeting there.

Paul Jerrell was a guest of Bill Swann.

Emith Bruce entertained at the piano.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in 20s. High Wednesday upper 30s through low 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 35 and 15 degrees.

Sunset today .....5:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .....7:12 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow ....12:06 a.m.
First Quarter..... Jan. 14

The Square of Pegasus is north of the moon tonight as it was last night. And Sirius, the brightest star, is in the south at moonset tonight as it was last night.

Little Taken In Matthews Postal Theft

MATTHEWS – The post office was entered last night but little is known to be missing, Postmaster Kestner E. Story said this morning.

The breakin was discovered today at 5:30 a.m., by a Star Route Carrier Cotton Lee, Sikeston, who delivered mail at the post office and found the back door open.

Entrance was gained by ramming the lock on the outer door and forcing the second door open with a crowbar.

Missing were stamped envelopes and postcards.

Damaged was a four-foot safe. The handles were either blown or burned off, but the thief were unable to open it.

The robbery was reported to a postal inspector in St. Louis.

Investigating the breakin were the state patrol and City Marshal Glen "Pete" Burch.

Collector's Office Entered, Nothing Gone

MATTHEWS – The city collector's office, in the city hall was broken into Monday night. Entrance was gained by breaking in the back door.

Papers were scattered over the room but nothing was missing.

It was not determined whether the breakin had any connection with the post office burglary next door.

Mrs. Jessie Hawkins is the collector.

Decatur Man Fined on Driving Charge

Alfred Collins III, Decatur, Ill., was fined $100 this morning in magistrate court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

John Sides presided as special judge in the absence of M. E. Montgomery. James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Jerry McDowell, Charleston, was fined $100 for careless driving.

Sam Moore, Sikeston, wavied his preliminary hearing on a bogus check charge. He was bound over to Circuit Court to appear Jan. 22. His bond of $1,000 was continued.

Dennis and Larry Estes, both of Charleston, were fined $5 each for hunting coon from an automobile.

Sedell Lester, Benton, was fined $10 for improper parking.

Mannon Bound to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — William Alfred "Pete" Mannon, 42, route one, was bound over Monday to circuit court on a murder charge after he waived preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Mannon is charged with the Jan. 6 fatal shooting of his wife, Ina, 37.

Judge Hedgepeth continued $5,000 bond posted by Mannon.

Enjoy Sunshine While You Can

KANSAS CITY (AP) – Pleasant, sunshiny January weather was on the agenda for Missouri, and the Weather Bureau's advice was to enjoy it while you could.

Without going into specifics the bureau said:

"The southerly flow of warmer temperatures will seem even more pleasant with considerable sunshine. The next frontal system will be after midweek, then turn to cold again."

The forecast called for minimum temperatures tonight in the upper teens and through the 20s, slightly above those of last night. Highs Wednesday are forecast in the 30s and 40s.

Chances for precipitation were minimal.

Lowest reported Monday night was 14 at Cape Girardeau and West Plains.

Three Treated

Three were treated for injuries Monday at Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Mable L. Hunter, injured left forearm; Clifford B. Huddleston, New Madrid, injured right hand; and Charles R. Vaughn, Charleston, injured right foot.

Orten Says State Should Clean Up Liquor Running

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. AP - Sheriff Clyde Orten of Pemiscot County said today if state liquor agents think there is a major whisky - running operation in his county, then state agents and highway patrolmen should break it up.

"We've made more liquor cases down here than the state has," Orten said. "I don't think we failed. I think they failed."

State authorities were quoted in Tuesday's St. Louis Globe - Democrat as saying hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of bootleg liquor a year has been pouring out of southeast Missouri into dry counties in Mississippi and Alabama.

The copyright article by Jack Flach said also that state agents from Mississippi and Alabama had told Missouri authorities that Sheriff Orten chased them away when they were trying to halt the flow of illegal liquor.

The sheriff denied any knowledged of illegal whisky - running out of Pemiscot, in extreme southeast Missouri.

He said he had never talked with any Alabama liquor agents but added: "I did talk with some from Mississippi. I told them they should have come by and asked me. I would have helped them. I never threatened them."

The sheriff said if any illegal liquor is being run south of Pemiscot County "they aren't taking it out in helicopters. They have to use the highways. The highway patrol has authority to stop people on the highways. They've got seven or eight troopers in the county. I've got only three deputies.

"We don't try to work highway traffic unless we're called in. And we don't work liquor cases unless we're called in."

Raids were staged by state agents over the weekend, in Caruthersville, Hayti and Steele all of Pemiscot County, and several persons were charged with selling liquor or beer without a license.

Fred M. McKay, police chief of Hayti, said establishments raided in Hayti were "all colored places - cafes. They buy a cafe license, then they buy liquor legally and sell it after hours. This whole thing has been blown out of proportion."

McKay said citizens in the town had known what was going on and had lodged no objections.

McKay said there were some small - stalks poker and dice games operating in Hayti, but no organized, big - money gambling.

Israeli Planes Bomb 5 Targets in Egypt

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli planes bombed five separate targets in Egypt today, including an air force supply depot only 14 miles from Cairo, the military command reported.

The jets, spokesmen said, also pounded a major military base at Tel el Kabir and blasted targets in the central and northern sectors of the 103-mile- long Suez Canal.

The air force depot is located at El Khanqa in the Nile Delta northeast of the Egyptian capital; Tel el Kabir is situated about 30 miles west of Ismailia and the Suez Canal.

The planes encountered antiaircraft fire but all returned safely, the Israelis said.

In Cairo, the Gyptian military command said Egyptian jets and anti aircraft "forced Israeli war planes eastwards" when they attempted to hit targets along the canal, Cairo radio reported.

It was the second strike in a week at bases deep inside Egypt.

A military spokesman said the Israeli planes encountered antiaircraft fire but were not attacked by Egyptian aircraft that took off during the raid.

In political developments, Lebanon's premier renewed his government's commitment to its agreement with the Palestinian guerrillas Monday night and announced plans to strengthen defenses along the Israeli border.

Bluff OEO Center Shift Accepted

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today accepted the job training center held by the Office of Economic Opportunity at Poplar Bluff, for the state's use as a second training center for boys.

It will be operated by the state Board of Training Schools to relieve crowding at the Training School for Boys at Boonville.

The OEO job training center on a 75-acre tract in the Clark National Forest, was closed last June. It has buildings capable of housing and training 200 persons.

Wendell E. Sears, director of the training school board, said if the legislature can provide the necessary funds during next week's special session the area can be placed in regular use by July.

The training center will permit improved conditions and vocational training for juveniles who have become law violators or incorrigibles.

Attending the signing ceremonies besides Hearnes and Sears were O. J. Lamb of Macon, chairman of the state board, and Rodney Young, regional supervisor of the U. S. Forest Service at Rolla.

Hearnes Names Marshall

JEFFERSON CITY - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced today that he had appointed Tom Marshall Scott county collector to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Aubrey Michael.

The appointment was made affective as of yesterday, and runs until March 1, 1971.

Marshall was nominated to fill the vacancy at a meeting of the Scott County Democratic Central Committee meeting Wednesday at Benton.

Michael's resignation came while an investigation was underway following the loss of about $50,000 of tax collections, during a period in which there was a reported robbery of Deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit on the night of Dec. 8, in the court house at Benton. Shuffit also has resigned his position.

The county court had asked Michael increase his bond from $450,000 to $750,000 or vacate the office.

Operations and business of

See No. 1, Page 10

Pemiscot Farmer Says Richardson Disregards Facts

HAYTI — Ellis Webb, chairman of the Pemiscot County Farmers committee, today termed the published reaction of Barry Richardson of Marston, Southeast Missouri member of the Missouri Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation committee, to a petition of 1,076 Pemiscot county cotton farmers appealing a cut in their yiels by the state ASCS committee as "typical of Richardson's disregard for facts and another example of his efforts to 'whitewash' his tampering with the allocation of county cotton yields."

Webb's statement was in reply to a story in which Richardson was quoted as saying the Pemiscot county protest was politically inspired and called the action 'sour grapes.'

Webb said that Richardson's accusation of politics and 'sour grapes' was an insult to every farmer singing the Pemiscot county petition and the hundreds of other Missouri cotton farmers, who have been asking for an explanation of the adjustments in county yields by the Missouri ASCS committee.

"Why doesn't Richardson just give some straight answers to the questions of cotton farmers?" Webb asked. "Instead of explaining why Pemiscot county computed yields were cut from 564 pounds per acre to 552 pounds while those in his own county of New Madrid were raised from 509 pounds to 531 pounds, Richardson hands out ambiguous statements and resorts to charges of 'politics' and 'sour grapes!"

"If Richardson has an explanation, its time he let everyone know what it is," Webb said.

The Pemiscot county farmer also took exception to Richardson's allegation that the yield figures had been approved by cotton county ASCS committees. Webb related that he had attended the meeting at Sikeston when Richardson attempted to get county ASCS groups to approve his actions.

But, instead of approving, a majority of the ASCS groups registered strong protests, including written protests from Dunklin and Pemiscot counties.

"He doesn't have a leg to stand on when he claims that county ASCS committees are in agreement with him," Webb said. "Even in New Madrid there is widespread resentment over his high- handed methods in forcing cuts in Portage and Lesieur townships to benefit other townships within the county where he owns cotton land.

"Mr. Richardson has been quoted as saying that some people in Pemiscot county are unhappy because their candidate was not named to the state ASCS committee," Webb said.

To this charge the committee chairman replied that he along with thousands of other farmers had hoped that a person qualified by education and experience would be appointed to represent Southeast Missouri on the state ASCS committee. And, a great many people from throughout the area had recommended such a qualified person from Pemiscot county.

"Naturally, we were disappointed," Webb said, "when our outstanding candidate was passed- over and a person without any background or experience with farm programs was appointed."

Webb also said that Richardson's failure to give a 'straight answer' to the appeals from Pemiscot county had caused many farmers to believe that Richardson is trying to take revenge against the county for having supported a qualified person for appointment to the state ASCS committee.

Webb explained that many local Republicans were miffed because the appointment went to Richardson even though his support of the Republican ticket "was conspicuous by its absence" during the last general election campaign.

"Unfortunately our Republican party will have to bear the cross of the Richardson appointment, but we are nog going to accept his lack of qualifications as an excuse for discriminatory treatment of farmers," Webb stressed.

Mitchell Faces Added Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army today filed an additional charge of assault with intent to commit murder against one of the four American soldiers formally accused so far in the alleged My Lai massacre.

The new accusation was brought against Staff Sgt. David Mitchell who already is scheduled to be court - martialed for alleged assault with intent to murder 30 Vietnamese civilians.

Mitchell, who served in the platoon of First Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of killing 109 My Lai villagers, is now assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

The Pentagon said the commander of the 1st Armored Division announced the new charge against Mitchell today. One Vietnamese victim is involved, the Army said.

The latest charge against Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La., must now be evaluated in what resembles a grand jury proceeding to determine whether he also will be court - martialed for that alleged violation of the Military Code of Justice. In addition to Calley and Mitchell, the Army has charged two other infantrymen in connection with the March 1968 incident at the South Vietnamese village.

They are Pvt. Gerald A. Smith of Chicago, charged with premeditated murder and indecent assault, and Sgt. Charles E. Hutto of Tallulah, La., charged with premeditated murder, rape and assault with intent to commit murder.

The Army has not yet decided whether to court - martial Smith and Hutto pending a pre- trial investigative procedure.

Agnew Both Heckled, Cheered in Canberra

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — About 100 antiwar demonstrators heckled U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as he laid a wreath today at Australia's war memorial, and protest groups planned a larger demonstration Wednesday.

Five of the hecklers—four young men and a woman—were arrested.

The protesters carried 10 North Vietnamese flags and about 15 signs saying "Agnew is a Dirty Fascist Pig," "Beware of Gift Bearing Greeks," "Were You at My Lai?" and "Moon Rocks and Murder."

As Agnew and his wife emerged from the memorial, they waved to the crowd of 300 to 400, and the crowd responded with an evenly divided mixture of applause and boos.

Later, when Agnew left his hotel for dinner with Prime Minister John Gorton, about two dozen protesters flanked by as many policemen shouted at him and waved North Vietnamese flags.

At the prime minister's, a counter demonstration was under way. Two dozen persons carried signs saying "Croats of Canberra Welcome You," "Prevent Communist Aggression" and "We Support American Australian Friendship." As Agnew's motorcade pulled up, the small group applauded.

Antiwar protest groups were reported bringing in busloads of demonstrators from Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide to demonstrate Wednesday at Parliament House while Agnew attends a Cabinet luncheon there.

Prime Minister John Gorton greeted the vice president and his wife today on their arrival from Bali for the next to last stop of their 11-nation Asian tour. They go to New Zealand Thursday.

Agnew told newsmen during the flight from the Indonesian holiday isle that U.S. understanding of Asia is hampered by the fact that some Asian leaders criticize the American presence in the area "for their local domestic political consumption" but seek it in private discussions."

He named no countries.

Reviewing his talks with leaders of Singapore and Indonesia, Agnew said Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore "was very concerned about the effect of our becoming too specific in announcing troop withdrawals either as to level or as to date."

"I simply indicated," he continued, "that we were concerned also" about the danger of a North Vietnamese attack "which while it may not be preemptive or disastrous in a military sense might very well be a public relations coup for the North Vietnamese and possibly trigger a wave of public sentiment in the United States disproportionate to its military value."

Agnew rejected a suggestion that there is deliberate vagueness in the balance between Asian self-help and U.S. maintenance of commitments in the Nixon Doctrine but he said: "You cannot ever get specific about acts you can't even foresee that may occur in the future. I don't know how specific any doctrine can be," and he added that formulae depend on the insertion of factors that are unknown until they occur.

In a statement on his arrival in Canberra, the vice president said American policy is "neither one of gradual withdrawal from Asia nor of unwarranted intervention in Asian affairs. As a Pacific power we will remain in the Pacific."

Agnew sought to sweeten his arrival with the announcement that the U.S. government has reached "agreement in principle" with Australia, New Zealand and other major meat producers on schedule of voluntary quotas that will increase U.S. meat imports 4.4 per cent.

Informed sources said Australian exports would increase from 505 million pounds in 1969 to 527.2 million pounds this year, while New Zealand's would increase from 218 million pounds to about 227.6 million.

Agnew said the agreement would be announced later today by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

Both Australian Trade Minister John McEwen and the chairman of the New Zealand Meat Boarfd, Sir John Ormond, expressed disappointment that the United States considered it necessary to continue restricting meat imports.

Poplar Bluff Couple Killed

POPLAR BLUFF – John R. Smith, 58, Clarkton, and his wife, Ollie Mae Smith, 53, died Monday night as result of injuries in a collision at 5:45 p.m., on highway 67, 15 miles north of Poplar Bluff.

Smith was driving a 1966 Rambler when he apparently lost control on the lip of the highway, skidded sideways into the path on an oncoming 1966 International tractor trailer, driven by Jesse Vernon Hester, 43, Qulin. Hester was not injured.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Smith were taken to the Bruce-Fitch Funeral Home.

A two-car collision Monday at 5:45 p.m. on route E, one mile west of Wardell, resulted to injury to one of the drivers.

A 1950 Dodge pickup truck, owned by Paul Vanzickle, 22, Hayti, and parked in the east bound lane after it ran out of gas, was struck by a 1964 Chevrolet station wagon, driven by Robert Maclin, 44, Peach Orchard.

Maclin was blinded by lights of an approaching vehicle and ran into the rear of the stalled car on the highway which he did not see.

Maclin was taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett, for treatment of cuts on his lower lip.

Media Contribution To Violence Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study prepared for the National Violence Commission contends the news media contributes to violence in America by failing to report thoroughly on the social problems that lead to confrontations.

"Too many news organizations fear social ideas and social action," the commission's task force on mass media and violence concluded in a study paper.

"As a result, they stimulate, dissatisfy, and arouse anxiety only to fall silent or limit themselves to irrelevant cliches when thoughtful solutions are required."

The task force report is a 613-page book prepared under the direction of a former Justice Department attorney, Robert K. Baker, and a Seattle sociologist, Dr. Sandra J. Ball. The study report does not carry the endorsement of the full commission.

The 13-member commission itself, headed by Milton S. Eisenhower, disbanded Dec. 10 after 18 months of investigating and reporting on violence in the United States.

The task force report describes the news media as over-sensitive to outside criticism. "Never before have the American news media been so defensive while being so successful," the report said.

But the task force went on. "The media have contributed to the widespread use of confrontation as an instrument of social change by their failure to report adequately the conditions underlying current protest, by the proposals for solution of pressing social problems, and by their action-oriented coverage of conflict ...."

While the news media could do more toward lessening the tensions that breed violence, the task force said, the press is sometimes overly blamed for the violence itself.

"It is undoubtedly true," the report said, "that some groups have learned to use violence and the press to exploit their goals. They have learned that the media generally can be counted on to give violent behavior a prominent role in the day's news.

"The result is that when they seek publicity for their grievances, conflict and possibly violence may be one of the techniques used in the fairly certain knowledge that the press will make sure 'the whole world is watching.'

News Briefs

Danforth Favors New Prison

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth today reiterated his strong support for a plan to build a new maximum security prison for hardened and dangerous criminals.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has said he will recommend appropriation of $7.3 million for the proposed prison when the special session of the legislature convenes Monday.

Danforth, only Republican holding statewide public office, said "I fully endorse the appropriation of funds for construction of a maximum security prison and urge the legislature to give favorable consideration to this bill.

"For the last several years lawlessness has been one of the urgent problems facing our state and nation. The construction of a maximum security prison would be a positive step in the right direction and we must not fail to take the initiative in this area."

Danforth said it would separate the toughest criminals from those who can be rehabilitated.

Ice Packs Tie up River Traffic

ST. LOUIS (AP)—More than 30 towboats and several hundred barges were tied up above, below, and between two massive ice packs on the Mississippi River today, waiting for mild weather to break up the barriers.

The ice packs—one about 40 miles long and the other 30 miles — begin about 45 miles south of St. Louis and extend southward to near Cairo, Ill.

Capt. Max Fridell, whose 5,000 - horsepower towboat "Crimson Glory" was unable to break through the northernmost jam Monday, described the ice condition as "the worst in my experience."

Welfare Extended to Pets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles residents on welfare already get free medical care. Their pets soon may get the same through a private foundation.

Officials say that more than half the 610,000 persons receiving welfare in Los Angeles County own pets, and that many sick and injured animals suffer and die because their owners can't afford veterinarians' fees.

Giving pets free care is the aim of a new foundation-administered project.

Veterinarians have agreed to bill for costs only, donating their time.

Harry Maiden, executive director of the Animal Health Foundation of California, which will administer the program, announced its inauguration at a news conference Monday.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, January 13, 1970. Lewis and Clark discover Northwest Passage. Pay toll of five dollars.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We were misinformed about Chairman Bill Lewis closing the Democratic committee meeting to the press. It told us that any member of the press was welcome at any meeting of the committee that he was in charge of.

We are getting pretty damn tired of having closed sessions thrown in our face, especially since the laws of the state specifically require that open meetings be held.

The Sikeston City Council and the R-6 school board have extended an invitation for our representative be present at their meeting and we appreciate their invitations.

* * *

A MAYOR'S JUDGMENT

The nation's court can rest in leisurely comfort. The long lists of backlogged cases can be cleared up in a matter of days, and justice will triumph throughout the land. Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, is here, and he has the answer. All one has to do is read his daily newspaper, and then make his decision on the matter of guilty or innocence in an alleged crime hundreds of miles away. If Vice President Agnew distrusts certain elements of the news media, Mayor Hatcher goes to the other extreme; he appears to deem them worthy of absolute, unquestioned authority whose stories can be used as evidence enough for judge and jury.

In the recent death of a leader of the militant Black Panthers, the mayor called it "murder" and declared that it was "part of a systematic effort on the part of federal and local law enforcement agencies to liquidate" the group. Chicago police claim that the Panther was killed in a gunfight with the law officers. The Panthers contend that the man was shot while he was asleep. The matter is now under official investigation by the U. S. Department of Justice.

During the press conference, Hatcher said -- according to an AP report-that "he had no direct information on the incident and based his opinion on newspaper and radio accounts." There is real faith! Perhaps the mayor would like to decree his judgment on the Sharon Tate murder. Or the Kennedy - Kopechne case. Maybe he can don the robes of Solomon and ferret out the truth in the My Lai accusations. We doubt it.

As members of the news media, we do not desire to be placed in the role that Mayor Hatcher would assign. We would not like to be considered the sole means to judge guilt or innocence. We convey as much of the news as possible. We try to publish news stories that are accurate, fair, and true. But in many, if not most, instances it is quite impossible for us to publish the complete story that would be required for submission to judge and/or jury. Indeed, we can well imagine what the reaction of a judge would be if a witness testifying under oath were asked, "Where did you get that information?" and he should reply: "I read it in my local newspaper". While we deeply appreciate the implied high confidence on Mayor Hatcher, we must in all honesty declare; that this is not the way of American justice.

* * *

A man shouldn't expect a woman to marry him and make him the happiest man in the world -- She can't do both!

* * *

SIGHTING THE SEVENTIES

The decade of the 1970s stretches ahead like a vast, unspoiled prairie, waiting the imprint of man with all his follies, grandeur, voice, nobility, ignorance and ingenuity. The future is inscrutable -- provindentially so -- and those who gaze into crystal balls must predict at their peril.

Nevertheless it is not hazarding too much to speculate that the 1970s surely will hold some nasty surprises for mankind. War and violence are eternal verities, and even the best of times bear their share of brutish behavior. It is cold comfort to consider that the conflicts and upheavals of the Sixties were, in the scale of history, modest bloodlettings.

We can more happily reflect on the slim but not impossible dream that modern man will begin to learn the hard lessons of history. One lesson, underscored in the decade just past, is that in the real world there are limits to technological and military power as devices for dominance and conquest. The Sixties were not kind to national leaders who forgot the advantages of humility and of modest expectations.

We can forecast with some certainty that the Seventies will be more conscious of, and as frightened by, the youth of the times than any decade so far in this century. Youth is on the march in Europe as well as in the United States. Their advance is as certain as the goal is obscure. The children will do their thing, only more so, while older generations quake. Will this secular crusade lead toward a new and kinder day or toward a national nervous breakdown? We may know before 1980 rolls around. Young or old, travelers into the new decade should carry a keen intellect, strong nerves and -- as the most vital baggage -- a very large measure of sheer faith.

* * *

TAXING THE CHURCHES

American politicians, knowing a sacred cow when they see one, long have treated the nation's churches with circumspection. While other non-profit organizations have been taxed for unrelated business incomes since 1950, churches have remained exempt from all federal and many state taxes.

Religious organizations now own a myriad of properties ranging from parking lots to tourist resorts. Perhaps the most colorful example is the Akron Ohio Cathedral of Tomorrow which has accumulated an apartment building, an electronics firm, a shopping center, a wire and plastics company, and a girdle company -- all tax-free.

Last year, a bill in Congress to tax church incomes accruing from outside business activity and financed by borrowed funds died in committee. Ironically, the National Council of Churches, the U. S. Catholic Conference, and the Central Conference of American Rabbis recommended an end to these exemptions. A recent poll found 93 per cent of the clergy and 96 per cent of congressmen in agreement.

To date the only action against such practices has been on the state level. Last year, the California legislature passed a bill to extend the state's corporation tax to businesses directly operated by religious organizations but unrelated to their religious functions. The law goes into effect on Thursday, Jan. 1. Neither church nor government officials expect any substantial increase in state revenues because all businesses even marginally related to the churches' spiritual province -- as well as stocks and leased properties -- will remain exempt. In the future, it is probable that similar and more comprehensive bills will be enacted on the state level.

* * *

Don Bohannon says: "An optimist is a fellow who finds something to celebrate concerning any birthday past 50."

* * *

FREEDOM OF TRIAL AND PRESS

An inquest, closed to the press and public, will be held at Edgartown, Mass., on Monday (Jan. 5) into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car last summer.

An agonizing conflict between two basic principles of American law and life stands out in sharp relief in the Kennedy inquiry. The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court on Oct. 30 ruled that reporters and spectators will be barred from the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. The inquest on Jan. 5 is not a criminal procedure, Massachusetts state law says that "all persons not required by law to attend may be excluded." Nevertheless, the questions of press freedom and the right to a free trail are in fact involved.

Two things happen when wide media coverage is devoted to a person or persons charged with a criminal offense. The case of the accused tends to be eroded -- he is, in a very real sense, tried in the press. Moreover, jurors, who cannot be blind or deaf to publicity, tend to make prejudgments.

Thus are brought into conflict the First Amendment right to freedom of speech and press, and the Sixth Amendment right to an impartial trial by jury. The conflict is not new. John Lofton wrote: "The Lindbergh kidnaping produced so many excesses in journalistic treatment (particularly at the trial in 1935) that for several years afterward any other criminal cases would seem anticlimactic." A more recent case in point was the trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard, convicted in 1954 of murdering his pregnant wife. The U. S. Supreme Court on June 6, 1966, ruled that Sheppard had been denied a fair trial because of the "carnival atmosphere" that attended the proceedings.

Fresh in memory are several cases that have been so widely publicized that questions of the possibility of fair trials have been raised. In defense of Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, it was argued unsuccessfully that the intense communications coverage had precluded the chance of just trial.

The question of fair trial comes up in connection with the officers involved in the so-called Songmy massacre in the Viet Nam war. Robert A. Brown, editor of the Albuquerque (N.M.) JOURNAL, says: "The question of whether or not publicity has jeopardized fair trial possibilities is a serious one. I think it probably has, but I feel that in this case the people's right to know has been more essential." David E. West, executive editor, Trenton (N.J.) TIMES observes: "Not only is the press depriving Lt. (William L.) Calley (Jr.) and others to their right to a fair trial, but it is stigmatizing these men for all time as the butchers of Pinkville."

Another pending case involves Charles Manson and others in the Sharon Tate murder case. Because of massive pre-trial publicity, in such cases, the Washington POST warns: "At the end of the road lie substantial dangers to freedom of the press, dangers that are far greater than any that might result from the exercise by our profession of an elementary respect for the principles of justice and of a reasonable amount of self-restraint." Manson Dec. 22 told a judge: "The news media have already executed and buried me."

Under Massachusetts law, Sen. Kennedy is entitled to more protection from publicity than the person accused of crime, be it theft or murder. No man deserves a jury that has been sold on his guilt by press accounts. But then, the American tradition has it that the public has a right to know. Sooner or later courts and press will have to reconcile their differences.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A survey found that 78 per cent of American girls and women wear panties during the winter months, 23 per cent more than do in summer. What will science discover next?

At about the age of 35 practically everyone starts suffering a loss of hearing in certain ranges of sound.

Those good old days: In 1530, in England, if you had $50 in cash and wanted to live on a farm, you could stock it with three horses, six oxen, 20 cows, 200 sheep—and still have $2 to apply on the rent, which was about $5 a year. Chickens sold for a cent a piece, eggs a penny a dozen, a big fat goose five cents, wheat five cents a bushel, and the price of beer was legally set at two cents for three gallons.

There are few divorces among people who remarry after 65. Almost all such marriages are successful, a University of Connecticut study found, and listed 75 per cent as "highly successful." One reason: most of the widowers and widows who took second mates had had successful first marriages.

Quotable notables: "We live in a cocktail culture whose unlovely symbol is the ring on the best mahogany."—Elsa Maxwell.

The champagne life, alas, has its perils—including opening the bottle. "The direct impact force of a flying cork, which may strike the eye at a speed of about 45 feet per second, compares with the impact of a mine blast," says Dr. Wilfred D. David, executive director of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Executive signs: This one's on the desk of Jules Podell, owner of the Copacabana here: "It takes more than a shoeshine to give a man a polish."

Worth remembering: "Psychiatrists say talking helps solve problems—causes 'em, too."—Arnold Glasow.

Better late than never: Tickets 30 years old will be accepted at Expo 70, the gigantic international exposition on which Japan is spending $2 billion. They are the 12 million tickets sold for the planned 1940 World Fair in Tokyo which was canceled by the outbreak of war.

Nature notes: A baby zebra, a few hours after birth, can run fast enough to keep up with its papa and mama. Driver ants are among the most feared denizens of African jungles; swarming in millions, they can attack and destroy an elephant, leaving nothing but his bones. A near-sighted rattlesnake is a danger to himself; if he accidentally strikes his own body, the venom in his fangs can kill him.

It was Winston Churchill who observed, "A fanatic is a man who can't change his mind and won't change the subject."

Back to Normal



Over 12,500 persons died in Missouri traffic accidents during the 1960's.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported today that 12,532 trattic deaths were recorded in the State during the past decade. A record number of persons were killed in Missouri last year, 1,502. Late deaths resulting from injuries sustained in traffic accidents during the past year will be added to he toll.

A brief study by the Patrol's Traffic Division on the Missouri traffic deaths during the 1960's revealed the following: A total of 9,889 persons died in the rural areas on the State. The remaining 2,643 victims died in cities of over 10,000 population. Included in the total traffic toll for the past decade are 1,587 pedestrian deaths. The year 1961 recorded the least number of traffic deaths over the past ten years, 934. It was the only year in the decade when less than a thousands persons were killed in Missouri vehicular mishaps. The State traffic toll increased each year during the 1960's with two exceptions - there were 114 deaths in 1961 than in 1960 and 57 less traffic victims in 1967 than during 1966.

The Missouri traffic toll for each year of the past decade was as follows: 1960 -1961 – 934; 1962 – 1,018; 1963 00 1,168; 1964 – 1,293; 1965 – 1,370; 1966 – 1,379; 1967 – 1,322; 1968 – 1,498; and 1969 – 1,502.

Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, commented on he tragic State traffic toll of the past decade. "The carnage experienced on our streets and highways over the past ten years is a sad price to pay for the convience and pleasure the automobile gives to us. While it is true that there is an increasing number of vehicles on the highways and more miles are being driven, there is no reason for so many people to be killed in traffic year after year. It is my hope that the citizens of this State will conduct themselves in a more prudent manner when behind the wheel during the 1970's."

* * *

A character we heard about has escaped at lart from his dull, fatiguing daily routine. He got fired!

* * *

Dean Martin says: "When you are drinking don't drive... you might hit a bump and spill some."

* * *

Finally, despite warnings not to fold, staple or mutilate, he tore his card in half and mailed it in. The charge was missing from his next statement.

* * *

If you think you have trouble, consider the guy who knows it all and is alone on a shipwrecked island.

* * *

Anybody can grab a tiger by the tail. You only survive by knowing what to do next.

* * *

MACHINE SAFETY SHOW

A new safety slide show discusses machines as if they were wild animals, and tells what precautions should be taken and why.

This 30- slide set, "How to Tame a Machine," produced by the National Safety Council, and a 16- page script are packed in a handy shipping storage container. The series may be ordered from the council's headquarters at 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

* * *

If you deal in stocks, United Fruit is a good buy. They've just developed a banana that throbs!

* * *

The snake featured on the emblem of the medical profession is symbolic of ancient beliefs. In Greco- Roman times it was though to be a mystic incarnation of a supreme diety with magical healing powers. The snake was also a symbol of rejuvenation, based on its periodic shedding process.

* * *

It was a foggy morning, and the fishing smacks off Gloucester nosed their way out of the harbor. Suddenly a sailor in one hailed another: "Hello, John, I have news for ye."

"What is it?"

"Wife had a baby, a boy."

"What'd he weigh?" the other voice called.

"Four pounds," came the reply, through the fog.

"Hell, you hardly got your bait back!"

* * *

Confucius say: "Man who crosses ocean twice and doesn't take a bath is a dirty double- crosser."

* * *

The preacher came along and wrote the signboard: "I pray for all."

The lawyer wrote underneath: "I plead for all."

The doctor added: "I prescribe for all."

The plain citizen wrote: "I PAY FOR ALL!!!"

* * *

FILIAL AFFECTION

Dear Dad, I see you lying there,
So deathly pale, so wan and ill,
Arise, dear Dad, get up, be well,
'Cause I won't pay your doctor bill.

* * *

Hardly seems possible, but the first third of 1969 is gone already. All those whose New Year's resolutions are still intact are working too hard.

* * *

I'd better warn you - my husband will be home in less than an hour." "But I've done nothing I shouldn't do."

"Well, I just wanted to warn you that if you're going to, you'd better hurry."

* * *

Critic: "It strikes me as being an impressive statue yet isn't it a rather odd posture for a general to assume?"

Sculptor: "It isn't my fault. I had the job half done when the committee decided they couldn't afford a horse for the general."

* * *

There's a story going around amongst the underworld about the ganster's moll who walked out on her boy friend when she discovered he was just a finger man.

* * *

Let us all remember-
To be born free is an accident.
To live free is a responsibility
To die free is an obligation.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

THE REAL PATRIOTS

Violations of provisions for handling prisoners of war, and calling attention to the facts by courageous wives of the missing and mistreated men, have put the communist invaders of South Vietnam in a bind. It is good to see the communists squirm a little, after their run of propaganda "victories" over the years. Publicity world-wide calls attention to the two-faced evil of communism.

While Red propaganda had been having a field day over-emphasizing 80-odd deserters and draft-dodgers who have gone to Sweden to avoid serving tnd preserving the freedom of people fighting communists, therc was much good news escaping the attention of some of the media men. Just as the courage of wifes of prisoners of war needs widespread publicity, this good news about men willing to fight for freedom deserves full notice. For example, 70,000 U.S. fighting men, "safe" in manning the ramparts to protect Europe from Russia, have volunteered to leave the good life in Europe and fight in Vietnam. That's patriotism.

Those 70,000 volunteers, compared with less than 100 deserters in Sweden, should be proof enough for anyone of the true ratio of patriots among young Americans. Further evidence is provided by the fact that 95% of U.S. servicemen never go absent without leave because of irresponsibility, much less desert because of cowardice or treason. How foolish trying to sell citizens of the Republic which destroyed Nazism that the 99% of soldiers who did NOT desert to Sweden are villains, and that a handful of deserters are heroes! Of course patriots won't buy such rubbish and we all need to get busy and point out the true facts to the apathetic and misguided. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Sis's nefue is got him a new gal. Sez he took her to a swank jint the other nite after that they parked a bit. He sez sugar will you marry me? She sez less wait a bit and see if we are combatible.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- GOP governors are beginning to show the same sort of discontent over President Nixon that exploded in Democratic statehouses in 1966 against President Johnson.

At that time, Democratic governors blamed Johnson for the party's poor showing in the polls and angrily complained about his lack of liaison with state capitals.

In fact, Missouri's Gov. Warren Hearnes said bluntly that the party "might be better off with someone else" in the 1968 presidential elections.

Johnson labored mightily to woo the disgruntled governors with plane trips to the LBJ Ranch and frequent briefings. But the damage was done, and as late as March 1968, only 14 of the 24 were back in the LBJ corral.

President Nixon's failure to maintain close liaison with the 32 Republican governors hasn't yet resulted in a whole sale fence - kicking. But insiders in several GOP - controlled states have begun whispering their unhappiness over the offhanded treatment they are getting from the White House.

They were annoyed, for example, when Nixon sent Vice President Agnew to the Republican Governors Conference in Hot Springs, Ark., last December instead of making the trip himself.

They liked his plan, however, to return part of federal tax haul to the states, with no strings attached. They assumed he would lay the groundwork for action in January, but state house staffers have hotly told this olumn that Nixon has made no real move to get House hearings going.

--GOV. SHAFER FEARS DEM SWEEP--

Gov. Ronald Reagan, chairman of the GOP governors, has not openly criticized Nixon for his failure to keep in closer personal touch with the governors. But the vice chairman, Pennsylvania's Gov. Raymond Shafer, has sorrowfully told friends that the President has let h'' down and increased Democratic chances of taking over the Harrisburg state house in 1970.

In Indiana, Gov. Edgar Whitcomb has told aides that he is unhappy with the help he is getting from the administration in several areas. But his strongest complaint, significantly, is over the inadequate federal funds that have been made available to fight crime in the streets.

Republican politicians in the states, while admiring Nixon personally as a savvy politician, are scornful of what one called "a stable full of lawyers and public relations men" in the White House.

Even liberal Republicans are impressed with conservative Harry Dent, an experienced political pro himself. But they regard such aides as Brice Harlow, John Erlichmann and Lyn Nofziger as inexperienced or inept.

Enlichmann has come under special sarcasm for his Pollyanny comments on what the White House is doing to solve pollution problems. The truth is that the state houses have been given pollution aid they don't need and have been denied the help they need most urgently.

The failure of the White House to help the governors in such crucial areas has got them perspiring over the 1970 elections. Thirty - seven governorships will be decided, 26 of which are now held by Republicans.

Only in the Southern states has Vice President Agnew really done his work as the President's special envoy to state capitals. Liberal GOP gubernatorial candidates are particularly resentful about this twist on the so - called Southern strategy.

President Nixon has been in office only a year, so the governors' ferment has a long time to go before it produced the bitter wirn of President Johnson's Christmas, 1966, gubernatorial revolt. But Republicans in the states are making birth - control jokes about Vice President Agnew's Hot Springs crack that "in 1970 this Republican Governor's Association is going to suffer from a population explosion unknown in our history."

--MANAGING HISTORY--

Lyndon Johnson tried to manage the news while he occupied the White House. After a year alone with his memories, he is now trying to manage history.

All Presidents, of course, have sought to present the best possible face to the public. But no President ever worked harder at it than LBJ. Once he summoned the government's top press agents to the White house and berated them for failing to build him up to hero dimensions. He told them petulantly: "You're not getting my picture on the front page the way you did President Kennedy's."

LBJ, despite his recent protestations of friendship, disliked the late Sen. Robert Kennedy so intensely that he struck people off his list whom he suspected might be friendly with Kennedy. Insiders say that LBJ deliberately destroyed the party organization because of an obsessive fear that Kennedy might wrest control of the Democratic National Committee.

Lyndon Johnson's first contribution to recorded history was produced while he was still in the White House. He issued a pictorial history called "The Living White House," which contains 63 picutres of LBJ and his family. George Washington, the father of our country, rated only two. Abraham Lincoln was allotted six pictures. More space is devoted to the wedding of LBJ's daughter, Luci, than to all the other eleven White House weddings combined.

If the reader flips through the pages of this publication too fast, he may get the impression that LBJ succeeded George Washington and was re - elected at frequent intervals thereafter.

Now Lyndon Johnson, in a series of television interviews, is offering the nation some more history. As usual, this is the LBJ version of history.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW HUNGRY EYE

Gov't Silently Spinning Electronic Network Around Cosa Nostra

Washington, D.C. – At lunch not too long ago a former Detroit commissioner of police wryly told me that "so rotten" was his department when he became chief, it took him eight months to force his highest subordinates to put key crime intelligence reports on his desk.

Both he and the police have come onto happier days. However, there still is rot in hundreds of alleged law enforcement agencies. But perhaps not for long.

The government is fixing an electronic hungry eye on these agencies, on La Cosa Nostra's seepage into them; on suddenly bewildered and astonished political leaders who angrily deny knowing Mafia men with whom they dined only a few days before the regeared and revitalized Dept. of Justice lowered the boom publicly on "the mob."

Quietly, far back of the frenetic reports of Cosa Nostra trials like those now flash-firing through New Jersey, the Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) is developing the most promising intelligence system since Joshua cased Jericho. It is an electronic network. It is a storage house of crime information. It is the swiftest anticrime communication system since London's Bow Street runners. It will take money. But LEAA has $300 million for this fiscal year. It will seek almost $700 million in the next budget.

Thus no police chief will need to wait eight months while some of his aides cover up documents which could have been produced in eight minutes. Thus, no man such as Mr. X, once a prominent New York legislator and now close to one of the nation's most powerful figures, will be able to hide his association with a Carmine Galente, an alleged hoodlum who was identified as a reputed slayer (in 1943) of the great Carlo Tresca, a fighting editor. The charge was made before a state legislative committee probing the Cosa Nostra cookout in Apalachin, N.Y., back in 1957. Now when the government's hungry eye is finally fixed into the nationwide electronic and computer system, the mere press of a button will whip up such information in seconds.

Unnoticed by the public and unheralded by its federal organizers, there are now three anti - organized crime projects burgeoning and bristling with computer gear.

One is a six - state coordinated study of the methodology of computerizing anti - racket information. To avoid wastage and to pool talent, New York, California, Massachusetts, Florida, Illinois and Pennsylvania are working together. The goal: how to automate organized crime intelligence. When the two - year study is over, the specialists in each state will set up their own systems and teach authorities in neighboring states. I don't knock the old pro cop here. But this will be a young man's technique. This will be for the university men who will come to the crusade against the Neanderthals of the Mafia with no ties, no vague uneasiness over campaign contributions, no IOUs handed out on the way up.

Meanwhile, back East another study is preparing for the immediate creation of the New England Intelligence System. This will be the nation's first such project -- storage of all crime information in one central facility. State and local agencies will collect everything they can, and then deposit what they know and have been handed, into a central installation. There crimonologists will analyze and disseminate the information.

In this combine are Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts. They'll operate across state, county and city lines. As the intelligence comes in and brutal crimes such as the Yablonski murders occur, strategy will be developed on the case - by - case basis of information in the intelligence "warehouse."

This should be operational in the next few months. But no all which is surveyed by the hungry eye is "in study," I'm told by Martin Danzinger, chief of the LEAA's Organized Crime Programs Division.

There is "the Caribbean Unit," says he. This straddles Florida, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. It's center is in the Tallahassee (Fla.) headquarters of Commissioner William Reed, chief of the state's Commission of Law Enforcement. The unit which has just been created can exchange criminal information with electronic speed. The commissioner's men are cautious. They have not yet had their chance to move in on any major force.

But they don't doubt they'll more easily now be able to keep their eye on such as Meyer Lansky and the lush operators in the Caribbean blue sky country. So Nassau and the rest of the Bahamas can't be too far from the hungry eye.

"This is only the start," says the dedicated Mr. Danzinger. "But a long overdue beginning. The federal government has apprehended only two per cent of the 5,000 Cosa Nostra leaders (and troops) since 1961. We need the new methodology. We also need to train prosecutors. We need to teach them about conspiracy indictments. This is the most important manner of catching and convicting criminals. We need those computers. We need to cope with the underworld with tomorrow's science."

For the first time now, the Mafia appears to be getting a run for its money.

Ann Landers

Masturbation Does Not, Repeat Does NOT Cause..

Dear Ann Landers: I am shocked and disappointed in you. I refer to your answer to the teen-ager who wrote to ask about the harmless effects of masturbation. You replied, "Masturbation will no cause insanity, V.D., or dark circles under your eyes, nor will it hurt you in any way. The worst thing about masturbation is that it produces guilt because of the old wives' tales which have been scaring kids to death since the Year One."

Your answer has virtually given the green light to millions of young people to go ahead and indulge in this rotten, shameful, disgusting habit.

Why didn't you tell the teen-ager that while masturbation does not cause insanity or V.D., it does dull the responses, creates partial blurring of the sight, causes absent-mindedness and tends to decrease the pleasure of normal sex after marriage. My doctor told me that older men who have prostrate trouble are paying the price for practicing masturbation in their youth.

You have a responsibility to the young people of America and to their parents to change your advice and I trust you will do so immediately - Orange County.

Dear Orange County - and the hundreds of others who wrote in a similar vein: My advice on masturbation did not come off the top of my head. It is the combined counsel of top medical authorities. They agreed unanimously that masturbation does NOT produce any ill effects, except the guilt feelings resulting from parental admoniton and scare stories. It is true that a prostrate condition can be aggravated by masturbation, but marital intercourse would do the same.

I've received thousands of letters from teen-agers whose guilt feelings over masturbation have produced severe personality problems. They avoid close friendships for fear someone will learn of their "despicable habit." Many teens have the notion that because they masturbate, they are homosexuals. It is not uncommon for a teen to write and describe himself as "weak, worthless and not fit to live." Some teen-agers become so despondent they consider suicide.

Every clinical study which I have seen indicates that approximately 96 per cent of all males and 88 per cent of all females have masturbated at some time during their lives. If masturbation caused blurring of sight, absent-mindedness, and prostrate trouble, there would be about 140 million blurry-eyed, absent-minded prostate sufferers wandering around.

Dear Ann Landers: We are aware that your column appears all over the world. Those who live in Tokyo enjoy it in the Asahi Evening News. As an editor of that newspaper, I have been asked by our readers to learn what you meant when you said, "Your husband is a liar. Give him the deep six."

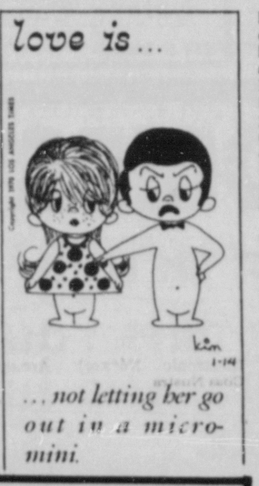
What, please, is the "deep six?" - Sotoshi Sugita

Dear Sotoshi Sugita: It might interest your Japanese readers to know that several U.S. citizens wrote to ask the same question. "The deep six" is a slang expression that literally means a grave. I wasn't recommending homicide, however. I meant to suggest that the woman get rid of the liar and bury the relationship six feet under.

Confidential to Holes In My Shoes: He's not waiting for a "rainy day," he's waiting for The Flood. Tell him you want to enjoy the fruits of his labors with HIM -- now -- rather than later, with a second husband -- after he has worked himself to death.

Give in or lose him . . . when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting - What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.





Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Causey

40th Anniversary For Mr. and Mrs. Causey

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Causey, Route 3, Sikeston, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Monday. They were married January 12, 1930, at Selmer, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Causey have six children, Clifford, Hanin and Travis, all of Sikeston, Mrs. Carolyn Rainwater of Collinsville, Ill., Mrs. Ellen Brower of Fayetteville, Ark., and Danny of Route 3, Sikeston. They also have ten grandchildren.

Mr. Causey has been a brick mason in the Sikeston area for the past 22 years. His four sons are continuing his business. Mr. Causey has retired to farming an 80 acre farm on Brown Spur Road, south of Sikeston.

Here It Is: The Parade of Well-clothed, Monied People

NEW YORK (AP) - Here it is. The parade of often - talented, often - beautiful and almost always - rich people who have made the international best dressed list.

The list is the result of a poll of some 2,000 people in the fashion and social worlds. Names of those chosen for 1969 were announced Sunday by Eleanor Lambert, publicist and co-ordinator of the poll.

Over the years, the selection has become a little more democratic. A men's category has been added. The ranking system has been eliminated. Blacks have been honored. albeit in "token" proportions. This year Harry Belafonte was selected over men like Mayor John Lindsay of New York and Baron Alexis de Rede, both of whom are more "social" in the Establishment sense.

Five men and one woman were chosen to the Fashion Hall of Fame as "perpetual symbols of excellence in dress." They are film stars Cary Grant and Douglas Fairbanks; Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh; Dean Acheson, former U. S. Secretary of State; Angier Biddle Duke, former ambassador to Spain and Denmark, and Baroness Philippe de Rothschild of France.

The women on the 1969 list not professionally connected with fashion are:

-Mme. Ahmed Behima (wife of the Moroccan ambassador to the United Nations). She likes designers Dior and Gres.

-Mrs. William McCormick Blair Jr., Washington, D. C. (wife of the former ambassador who now heads the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. She wears Givenchy's creations.

-Mrs. Wyatt Cooper (Gloria Vanderbilt) of New York. She is dressed by Adolfo.

-Mrs. Kirk Douglas, Beverly Hills, California (wife of the actor). Molly Parnis fashions suit here.

-Mrs. Ahmet Ertegun, New York (wife of the music publisher). She is another Adolfo fan.

Others in this category include: Mrs. Robert Evens (Ali McGraw, actress); Mrs. Patrick Guinnes, Paris and Lausanne. Switzerland; Her Highness Princess Salima, wife of the Aga Khan (former Lady Sarah Crichton - Stuart); Mrs. Graham Mattison, Paris (Brazilian - born wife of the American financier); Mrs. Charlotte Niarchos (former Charlotte Ford); Mrs. William Rayner, New York; Mrs. Charles Revson (wife of the cosmetics manufacturer); Mrs. Robert Sakowitz (former Pamela Zauderer); and Mrs. Harilaos Theodoracopulos (American - born wife of Greek shipping magnate).

Women best dressed in the fashion world are: model and socialite Marisa Berenson, fashion photographer Berry Berenson, Mrs. Robin Butler, Mrs. Oscar de la Renta, Mrs. David Evins, Lady Pamela Harlech, Mrs. Thomas Kempner, Mme. Minouche Le Blan, Eve Orton, Mrs. Renny Saltzman, Mrs. Frank Schiff and fashion model Veruschka (Countess Vera von Lehndorff in private life).

The men in private life who led the way in 1969 are: Gianni Agnelli (head of the Fiat Company of Italy); Adolphus Andrews (San Francisco business man); Harry Belafonte; Gianni Bulgari (Rome jeweler); Michial Butler (producer of "Hair"); James Coburn (film actor); Wyatt Cooper (New York publisher); Frank Gifford (New York sports broadcaster); George Hamilton (film actor); Jean-Claude Kelly (Olympic skier); Baron Eric de Rothschild (member of the international banking family) and David Susskind (television personality).

The best dressed men affiliated with fashion are: Bill Blass, Hubert de Givenchy, Luis Estevez, Robert L. Green, Baron Nicholas de Gunzburg, Walter Halle, Sixten Herrgard, Bernard Lanvin, Patrick, Earl of Lichfield, Robert Sakowitz, Philippe Venet and John Weitz.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. Glenn Matthews at 411 Southwest. 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Keith Weslyan Service Guild will meet with Miss Thelma Cook, 600 Harris Street. 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet with Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Miss Jane Ella Yount as co-hostess.

THURSDAY

General W.S.C.S. meeting at 11 a.m. in the Heritage House, Cresap and Allen Blvd. Program, Our Privelege, The Heritage House.'

Coleridge, Southey and Wordsworth were known as the "Lake Poets."

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Lee Ann Bogle, Sikeston
Lyronce Patton, New Madrid
James Lee Ward, New Madrid
Jerry Treadwell, Portageville
Fredia Penrod, Sikeston
James Holt, Benton
Esther Johnson, Dexter
Green Greer, Sikeston
William Hammer, Charleston
Stanley Parhan, Bertrand
Mrs. Sally Williams & baby- boy, Sikeston
William Vandyke, Charleston
Janet Meadows, Sikeston
Dewell Wylie, Sikeston
Walter Ingram, East Prairie
Arthur Worthy, East Prairie.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Leona Buttery, Bell City;
Henry Sherfield, Dexter;
Richard McFarron, Dexter;
Leona Sutton, Dudley;
Zelma Tompaul, Dexter;
Beula Hyatt, Grayridge;
Dorothy McClure, Puxico;
Joseph Abernathy, Morehouse;
Edith George, Dexter;
Released:
Anthony Pursell, Dexter.

DECORATING ON A BUDGET

If you don't have lots of money to spend on decorating, don't despair. Let your imagination and creative instincts take over. Furniture can be purchased from thrift and secondhand shops or salvaged from basement or attic and be made not only usable, but attractive.

Try painting or re-finishing old furniture. Bright colored paint can make old chests, tables, chairs, desks, etc., look young again. Old furniture can be made to look older — but better — by antiquing. Antiquing kits, in a wide choice of colors and simulated wood finishes, are inexpensive and readily available. The process is easy and fast — wipe with liquid sander; apply undercoat paint; when dry, paint on glazing liquid; finally, wipe off liquid for desired effect.

Old sofas and upholstered chairs can be given new life by using fabric spray and putting new slip covers on the cushions.

Gluing fabric, wall-paper, contact paper or decals on furniture, boxes, what-have-you, can color or design co-ordinate a room and make it look most attractive.

Build a book-case of lumber that has been painted or varnished and stacks of bricks. Or make a book case, record case or bric-brac unit of fruit cases that have first been sanded, then painted or covered with fabric or paper.

An old door that has been varnished or painted and placed on wrought iron saw horses, then covered with vinyl, makes a large and attractive dining room table.

Cover an old table with a "skirt" or bright fabric and fringe.

"Do-it-yourselfing" not only saves money — it can be fun! And more important, your home will truly be a reflection of your own individuality and creativity.

Tonja Griffin Honor Guest At Party

Tonja Lynn Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Janice Griffin, Route No. 1, Matthews, celebrated her 3rd birthday with a party on Monday.

Cake, ice cream and soda pop were served to these guests: Mrs. Leon Johnson (Tonja's grandmother), Mrs. Louie Griffin, Ricky Smith, Judy Smith, Dana Brown, Grant Smith, Sherry Johnson, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Mrs. Ellen Brown, Mrs. Gloria Smith and Mrs. Lucille Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxwell and family and Mrs. Themal Fulmer.

DEATH CAUSED
By MIS-MEASURE

LONDON (AP) - Britain's switch to the decimal system was responsible for the death of a baby boy, a coroner's inquest was told Friday.

Andrew Gray, 3 months, died in a London hospital after he received 10 times the prescribed dose of digoxin, a heart stimulant.

Nurse Juliet Murgatroid testified the baby should have had .025 milligrams of the drug but by mistake she gave him 0.25 milligrams.

Coroner Gordon Davies commended the nurse's honesty and said: "With the change - over to the decimal system this sort of mistake will occur unless precautions are taken."

He recorded a verdict of accidental death.

British hospitals switched last year to prescribing the milligrams instead of grains, the smallest unit of the avoidupois system, and the nurse apparently was confused in placing the decimal points.

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! I just wonder if you all are as tired of this mess of ice and snow as I am. It seems to me like it has been here since last year. Come to think of it I guess it has been here that long.

Janet Meadows is home from the hospital now after having had surgery last week. Ruby Smith is still in the hospital but we hope she will be out before long and we'll expect to see both you gals back at the lanes before long.

All of the leagues have gotten back into the swing of things now that the holidays are over and maybe the reports will be in on time from now on.

DELTA IMPERIAL-ETTS.
12-30

Harts 4- Sikeston Driving Range 0, Reiss 3- Micholeb, 1, Barketts 3- Zieglers 1, Lee's 2- Imperial Lanes Rest. 2.

Donna Sue Hodges rolled high game of 213 and Pat Crabb rolled high series of 544. Barketts took both high team game and series with scores of 1076- 2976.

Splits: Peggy Teague 5-10 & 4-5 Jean Frala 3-10 (2) Peggy Godwin 6-7-10 & 3-10, Freda Layton 3-10, Billie Garner 2-5-8-10 & 3-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES 1-2

Intl. Shoe No. 1- 4, Anchor Toy 0, Nowell 4- Bank of Sikeston 0, Bud Davis 3- A & B 1, Intl. Shoe No. 2-3- City Light 2, L & A 3- Caproco 1, Rodgers 3- Bridgers 1.

Mildred Cockrell had high game of 195 and Vera Gaston rolled high series of 545. Carpoco high team game of 1017 and Rodgers had high team series with a 2946.

Splits: Mary Johnson 6-7, Dorothy Reynolds 5-8-10, Irene Saling 5-7, Faye McConnell 5-7, Billie Waldron 5-10, Geneva Sexton 6-7.

TUESDAY

HOUSEWIVES 1-6

Rollettes 4- Alley Cats 0, Strikers 3- Winners 1, Road Runners 3- Ten Pins 1

Hecklers 3- Town and Country 1, Sparettes 3- Whiffeys 1.

Betty Wallace rolled high game of 209 and Lil Acord connected for high series with a 542. The Hecklers had both high team game and series with scores of 1054 and 3014.

NEWCOMERS 1-6

Peanuts 4- Sparettes 0, Percolaters 1- Professionals 3, Gutter Dusters 3- Hi- Lo's 1.

Pat Carlstrom rolled high game and series with 200- 488. The Gutter Dusters also took both high game and scries with scores of 891-2360.

Splits: Pat Happe 5-7, Barbara Edgin 5-7, and Barbara Cross 2-7. Friday Bowlettes 1-9.

A & B 3- Nowell 1, Int. Shoe No. 1-3 - Intl. Shoe No. 2-1, Anchor Toy 3- City Light 1, Caproco 2- Rodgers 2, Bank of Sikeston 2- Bud Davis 2, Bridgers 2- L. A. 2 Pat Cox rolled high game of 210 and Ruby Andres rolled high series of 495. Bud Davis team roiled high team game of 1075 and A & B had high team series of 2929.

No report this week from the Royal Keglers. I do know there were several 200 games rolled and the Jena Hopwood connected for high series of 570. That's all for now. See you all next week!

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which U.S. president worked for 15 years to pay off the store debts of a business failure?

A—Harry S. Truman.

Q—How did Thomas Edison once appraise genius?

A—"Genius is 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration."

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday January 13, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

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Firmer Longer

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NFSHSAA Executive Urges Limited Recruiting Practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has been urged to take steps to eliminate high-pressure recruiting practices by limiting the number of expense-paid visits a high school student can make to a college campus and by restricting the contact with him in his hometown.

Clifford Fagen, executive director of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, also suggested that the colleges not begin recruiting young athlees until they have become high school seniors and put a limit on the total number of visits they can make to college campuses.

Fagen, whose organization represents state associations containing 21,500 high schools, added that colleges put too much pressure on high school athletes when they talk to them prior to or while they are preparing for an event such as a track meet or basketball game. He suggested coaches be prohibited from contacting them on the site of an athletic event.

Fagen made his remarks Monday at a roundtable discussion during the 64th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which will take up four proposals concerning recruiting practices on Wednesday.

If passed, the NCAA would limit to two the number of expense-paid visits a high school student could make to a campus, restrict to two the number of visits a coach or his representative could make to the athlete's home town and prohibit the contacing of an athlete at the site of competition in which he is a participant.

Football coach Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse, another member of the discussion group, said coaches would favor the NCAA spelling out the rules on recruiting.

"Recruiting is the lifeline of a football coach," he said. "Since a coach is hired and fired on his success, recruiting is very important, perhaps the most important."

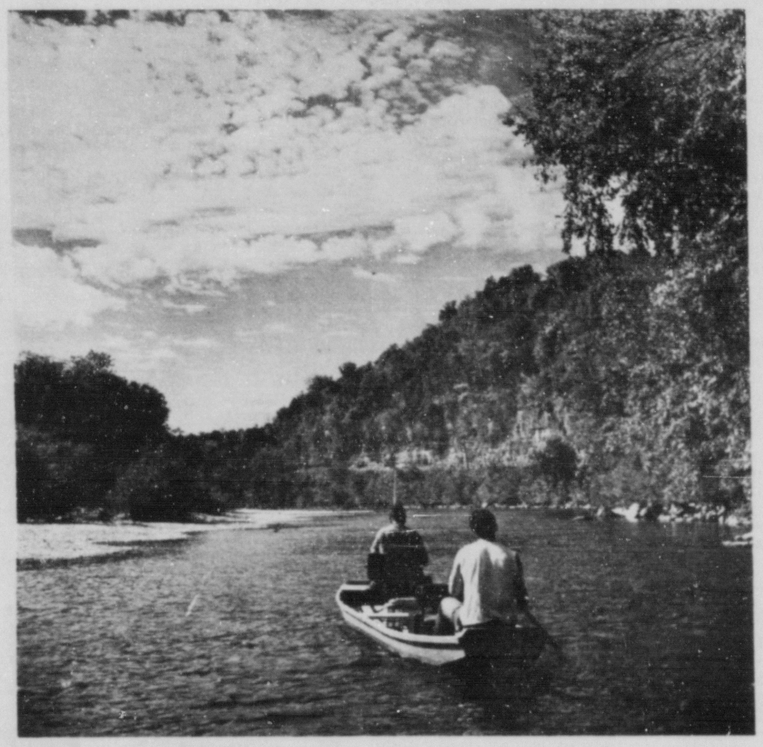
Fagen said current recruiting practices are a waste of time and money because most high school athletes "know at the beginning of their senior year what schools they're interested in."

He also said many of the high school athletes, knowing the competition between colleges for outstanding players, exploit the practice of visiting as many campuses as possible.

Fagen said colleges could save lots of money by limiting the number of visits a youngster can make to a campus and he types of entertainment he can be provided. "Some youngsters visit a college campus and never see the school," he said.

One of the highlights of the Tuesday session of the convention, which runs through Wednesday, is the presentation of the NCAA's annual Theodore Roosevelt Award to Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University, at the honors luncheon.

The "Teddy Award," the NCAA's highest honor, goes each year to a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement"



SCENIC FLOATS are a specialty of Missouri. The state has three rivers under federal protection as part of national scenic rivers legislation. (Dept. of Conservation photo).

Parma Tops Risco , 76-71

RISCO— Neighboring Parma swept a pair of New Madrid county conference wins last night, beating Coach Randy Benson's Tigers 66-53 in the B-game and 76-71 in the varsity tilt.

Parma ran its league record to 4-1 in the varsity game and are tied with New Madrid and Matthews for the lead.

Risco, fresh from a third place finish in the Senath-Hornersville invitational, stayed with the quick, high jumping Pirates in the first quarter (16-15) before falling back by as much as 19 late in the third period and then rallying to within two in the final minute.

David Wright led the 10th ranked Pirates to the win with 25 points while teammate David Williamson and Allen White added 20 and 14 respectively.

But it was the rebounding of Willie White and Dick Burnett that made the difference as they dominated both the offensive and defensive backboards.

Risco had four players in double figures with Alvin Owens leading the pack with 19. Larry Calvert had 16, Randy Terry 12 and John Lawson 11 for the Tigers.

David Seuell led the Pirates B victory with 21 points and the assistance of David McCullough and Jesse Edmunds who got 14 each. Ergle and Wilson led Risco scorers with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Parma faces Bell City tonight before returning home Friday for a league battle with Matthews.

Scoring:

PARMA (76)

A. White 14, W. White 9, D. Wright 25, Burnett 8, Williamson 20. Totals: FG-31; FT-14; PF-11.

RISCO (71)

Butning 7, Lawson 11, Terry 12, Owens 19, Calvert 16, Woods 6. Totals: FG-27; FT-17; PF-17.

Score By Quarters:

Parma	16	24	26	10	- 76
Risco	15	16	20	20	- 71

Scenic Rivers Becoming Popular

By JOEL M. VANCE

Missouri, with more miles of floatable rivers than any other state, is one of a growing number of states with rivers under legal protection.

"Missouri Ozark Waterways," a float trip book by Dr. Oscar (Oz) Hawksley of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg which is published by the Department of Conservation, lists floats on more than 2,200 miles of Ozark streams.

Of this distance, just over 234 miles have come under federal legal protection. The Current River - Jacks Fork National Scenic Riverway is the first such river - park in the nation and has 190 miles of rivers within its boundaries.

The National Park Service administers the Scenic Riverway, while the Forest Service now is working on plans to develop the entire 44.4 mile length of the Eleven Point River as a "wild river" under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968.

Under such federal legislation, the rivers cannot be altered by dams, cabins or other buildings or be polluted by the many possible sources – poor farming practices, sewage, industrial waste and so forth.

Many sections of Ozarks streams are becoming choked with silt or gravel from erosion, the result of farming too close to the banks of the river and from loss of cover over the entire watershed.

Other streams are plagued with pollution from towns and from unrestricted development of the riverbanks. There are 11 states with active wild and scenic river programs and five more which have introduced legislation for state scenic rivers protection.

Missouri is one of six states which has a study group to determine the feasibility of a scenic rivers program. A total of 41 states has gone on record as recognizing the need to preserve streams or stream sections as wild or scenic and the governors of 31 states have appointes scenic rivers representatives to work with the federal government.

Under a Georgia bill, the State Council for the Preservation of Natural Areas recommends rivers or sections of rivers to the General Assembly and the Governor for protection.

When the rivers are approved, the Council takes steps to protect the river, including acquiring land either by negotiated purchase or eminent domain or by scenic easement.

Wisconsin was a pioneer in wild rivers legislation. A number of Wisconsin streams have been named wild rivers. The guidelines laid down by the Wisconsin legislature were that the wild rivers would be thoroughly surveyed and zoned to preserve natural conditions for at least 400 feet on either side of the river.

In Wisconsin, there will be action to return rivers to the natural condition. Some wild rivers bills merely seek to prevent further deterioration.

Oklahoma legislators didn't just hear testimony -- they floated one of that state's scenic rivers before considering a scenic rivers bill. The trip on the Illinois River was sponsored by Rep. Bill Willis and Sen. Robert Medearis of Tahlequah. Several groups helped entertain the lawmakers and their families.

In California, representatives of the state's conservation groups banded to form a "Committee of Two Million" to preserve three wild, free - flowing rivers.

The objective, according to chairman Joseph Paul, "Is to reach into every county and mobilize for the first time California's two million fishing license buyers and their families into a potent force, politically and financially, to win wild river status for the Eel, Trinity and Klamath, and to save California's last great runs of steelhead and salmon from high killer dams like Dos Rios."

PRISON RATINGS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Employes at Kentucky State Reformatory near LaGrange have rated it high in education and recreation, but low in counseling and employment of inmates.

Warden James Howard said he is surprised that security at the institution received an "above average" rating. Four prisoners escaped the previous month and had not been caught.

Dexter H.S. Superintendent Elected President of MSHSAA



Thurston S. Hill

THURSTON S. HILL, superintendent of Dexter public schools, was elected president of the Missouri State High School Activities Association Board of Control at its November Meeting.

Hill did his undergraduate work at Southeast Missouri State College and completed his Masters Degree at the University of Missouri. He has done additional graduate work at both the University of Missouri and George Peabody College. His experience includes that of rural school teacher, high school teacher, coach, principal, and superintendent. He has served in the Dexter Public Schools for the past thirty-two years and twenty-eight of these have been as superintendent.

In 1952 he was first elected to the Board of Control of the MSHSAA, representing the Southeast Missouri District, and has served continuously since that time. He served as President of the Board in 1956-57. In addition, he has served as President of numerous other professional and civic organizations.

Hill is a member of his Local CTA, MSTA, NEA, MASA, AASA, MSBA, and Phi Delta Kappa. He was the first man to be selected for the Community Leadership Award in his own community and has been cited on other occasions for his contributions to the community and education in general. (From MSHSAA Journal)

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

harvard 77, MIT 70
Bucknell 83, Delaware 81
Kings Points 66, Coast Guard 50
Rhode Island 78, Vermont 65

South

So. Carolina 63, Virginia 42
Auburn 86, Alabama 77
Maryland 75, Clemson 68
Florida 57, Tennessee 56, OT
Kentucky 72, Georgia 71
Rice 83, Tulane 80

Midwest

Creighton 65, Colorado 60
Indiana St. 100, West. Ill. 85
Idaho State 79, Idaho 75

Southwest

Xaiver, Ohio 80, TCU 76
Oklahoma 52, Missouri 49
Sam Houston 113, Howard Payne 103

Far West

California 84, Washington 64
Wash. St. 72, Stanford 62
Seattle 70, Denver 57
Weber St. 120, Gonzaga 72

Richland, Parma New Poll Members

Scott County Central and Portageville's stay among the top ten ended today as the 14-member coaches panel of the Daily Standard voted in Richland and Parma to replace the Cape Girardeau tournament finalest after they both met defeat last week after making their appearance.

Parma makes its first appearance among the top ten in four season's while Richland moved back into the elite after an earlier season appearance.

Portageville, the champs of the 16- team Cape tournament, were handed defeats by New Madrid County neighbors Parma and New Madrid while Central suffered a setback at the hands of county neighbor... Sikeston.

Malden padded its number one rating, collecting 12 of the possible 14 first place votes for 136 points while New Madrid picked up the remaining first place votes and tallied 128 points.

Coach Vivan Reed's Green Waves moved into the top spot last week after claiming the championship of the tough 16-team Bloomfield Holiday tournament while New Madrid, the 1969 leader sat out tournament play during the holidays.

Delta, Dexter and Matthews advanced one place this week after the Dexter Bearcats upset third rated Poplar Bluff last week. The Mules dropped to sixth.

Advance held its seventh place slot while Delta C-7 moved up to ninth after placing second in the Senath-Hornersville eight-team tournament Saturday night. The Chargers lost in double- overtime to Hayti North for the title.

Seven of the top ten are scheduled for action tonight with the big attraction at New Madrid where fifth ranked Matthews calls for a New Madrid county conference battle. Top rated Malden will host Holcomb; Dexter takes on Bernie; Delta C-7 hosts North Pemiscot; Parma goes to Bell City and Advance will be at Kelly.

Friday evening all 10 of the poll members will be in action with the Matthews Pirates again playing in the spotlight as it goes to Parma for a New Madrid county clash. Dexter will be at Perryville; Delta C-7 will host Holcomb; Malden travels to Clarkton; Advance will be at Bernie; New Madrid will host Illmo- Scott City; Richland will go to Puxico; Delta will host Greenville and Poplar Bluff will take on Jackson.

THE POLL with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points at right:

(1) Malden (12)	12-0	136
(2) New Madrid (2)	12-0	128
(3) Delta	11-1	73
(4) Dexter	8-4	70
(5) Matthews	9-4	58
(6) Poplar Bluff	6-2	55
(7) Advance	10-2	50
(8) Richland	8-4	33
(9) Delta C-7	11-3	20
(10) Parma	8-4	16

OTHERS WITH votes, but not necessarily in order of number of votes received: Notre Dame, Scott Central; Bernie, Charleston, Chaffee, Cape Central, Sikeston, Portageville, Hayti North, East Prairie, Illmo-Scott City.

LAST WEEK'S POLL

(1) Malden (7)	11-0	130
(2) New Madrid (6)	12-0	126
(3) Poplar Bluff (1)	6-1	84
(4) Delta	10-1	73
(5) Dexter	7-4	55
(6) Matthews	8-4	54
(7) Advance	9-2	39
(8) Portageville	6-5	36
(9) Scott Central	7-4	27
(10) Delta C-7	9-2	17

SPECIAL MENTION:
Notre Dame; Bernie; Charleston; Chaffee; Cape Central; Richland; Risco; Hayti North; East Prairie; Parma; Illmo- Scott City.

NBA

Monday's Results

Detroit 113, Atlanta 100
Chicago 117, Philadelphia 113
New York 130, Phoenix 114

Today's Games

Seattle vs. Boston at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Philadelphia
San Franciso at Detroit
Baltimore at San Diego
Milwaukee vs. Cinncinati at Cleveland

Wednesday's Games

Seattle vs. Philadelphia at Boston
Detroit at Boston
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
San Francisco at Atlanta

ABA

Monday's Reslts

No games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at New Orleans
Pittsburgh at Denver
Dallas at Washington

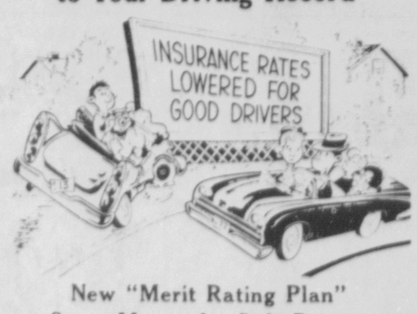
Wednsday's Games

New York vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.
Pittsburgh at Dallas
Washington at Los Angeles.

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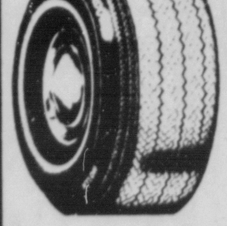
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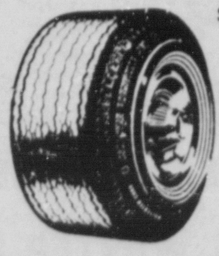
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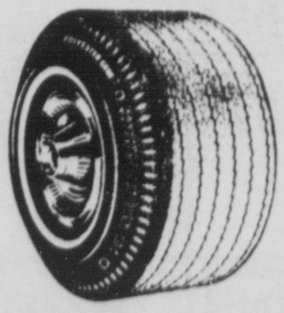


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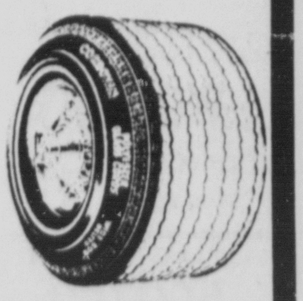


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Principals Will Meet At Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU – About 135 are expected to be on hand Wednesday morning when the annual winter conference of the Southeast Missouri Secondary School Principals' Association opens in Memorial Hall at Southeast Missouri State College.

Dr. Willard Morgan, professor of education at the college and advisor to the organization, said the figure includes principals from throughout the area, faculty members of the college, and education students. He said through Friday there were 60 reservations for the 12:30 luncheon.

Registration in the ballroom of Memorial Hall will be from 9:30-10. Theme of the conference will be "The Changing Role of the Principal" and the discussions during the one-day meeting will focus on student unrest.

This topic will be discussed in the morning by a panel consisting of Robert W. Copeland, attorney for the Webster Groves School District; George Kuhn, principal of Community East High School in Carbondale, Ill.; Leo Verble, administrative assistant and dean of men at Cairo, Ill., High School; and Steve Meier, president of the council at Jackson High School.

The first general meeting will begin at 10 with the educators being welcomed to the campus by President Mark F. Scully. Also prior to the panel discussion, Dr. Milford Holt, dean of teacher education at Southeast Missouri State, will speak on "SEMO in the 70's."

Following the panel of principals will divide into four groups for discussion. Reports on the discussions will be given at a general assembly at noon.

Discussion leaders and recorders will include Jim Nelson, principal of Jackson High School, Lewayne Law, principal of East Prairie High School, Bernard Benjamin, principal of Advance High School, and John DeArman, principal of Dexter High School.

Others will be Carl Townsend, principal of Malden High School, James Wilthong, principal of Southland High School in Cardwell, George S. Pallo, principal of Central Senior High School in Flat River, and Frank Wilkinson, principal of Poplar Bluff Junior High School.

Dr. A. R. Meyer, dean of instruction at the college, will speak at the luncheon. Presiding will be R. H. McCoin, principal of Bernie High School.

The afternoon session will feature questions and answers and will begin at 1:30. Raymond Pensel, principal of Perryville Senior High School, will preside. A business meeting is scheduled for 2:15 and adjournment is set for 2:30.

McCoin is president of the principals' organization, Pensel is vice president, and Murlin Hawkins, principal of Jackson Junior High School, is secretary-treasurer.

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Danforth Invited To Help Kick off GOP Meetings

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth and high ranking St. Louis and St. Louis County GOP officials are among persons invited to attend the first in a series of statewide Missouri Republican committee hearings here Saturday.

The sessions, scheduled for morning and afternoon at Forest Park Community College, will be to help "modernize the Republican party structure in Missouri to further meet the needs and desires of the citizens," State GOP Chairman Elmer E. Smith said.

Other hearings to be held within the next few weeks are scheduled for Springfield, Kansas City, Poplar Bluff and Columbia.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What fuel is used by commercial jet aircraft?

A—Straight kerosene.

Q—Did Humphrey Bogart ever win an Oscar?

A—Yes, once, for his performance in "The African Queen" in 1951.

Q—Who gave Martha's Vineyard its name?

A—Explorer Bartholomew Gosnold named the island for his daughter and for the grape vines he found when he visited there in 1602.

Hayti Chief Blames Politics for Gambling

HAYTI — There has been nothing clandestine about gambling and illegal liquor operations here, Fred M. McKay, chief of police, admitted to The Globe-Democrat.

They have flourished openly here and throughout Pemiscot County, McKay said.

"We could go across the street right now and get into a dice game," the chief told a Globe reporter Monday.

Other local authorities, including Clyde Orton, county sheriff, and E. R. Stone, chief of police of nearby Caruthersville, expressed ignorance over matters that McKay said were public knowledge.

Asked why he hadn't cracked down on gambling and illegal liquor himself, McKay said, "It's my fault — I know it." Later he said his "hands were tied," that for political reasons he was powerless to do anything.

"The mayor has all the power," McKay said, taking out a Missouri book of statutes and pointing to a section empowering mayors of fourth class cities to enforce the law.

The mayor of Hayti, L. R. Baine, could not be reached for comment.

McKay pointed out that the mayor was in charge of hiring and firing police officers (except for the chief, an elective post), and that he was largely responsible for budget decisions.

McKay said he felt he would have no "backing" for staging raids on gambling and illegal liquor operations. "I don't think it's right for me to go out and do something and then fall by the wayside because I've won it," he said.

"Tomorrow you'll be gone. But I'll still be here and without the backing of the mayor and the board I just can't do anything," he said.

He said that he knew of "four or five" taverns in the city that were operating without licenses.

"I'm glad the agents are here," McKay said, but he added that he didn't think the arrests would lead to convictions or halt the illegal liquor.

"It's lack of courts. You can go out and catch these boys and nothing happens. This happened Monday night. Now you come down here again on Friday night and we could go into some of the same thing," he said.

McKay acknowledged that illegal liquor was being smuggled from Pemiscot County across the border into dry counties of other states, and expressed concern for what this would do to the county's reputation.

"Pretty soon the I-55 bridge is going to connect us to all the states to the southeast. We're going to be connected like we've never been connected before.

It's about time we woke up to this fact. A lot of people around here are going to have to get together to stop this," he said.

Stone, the Caruthersville police chief, said that he knew nothing about taverns operating without licenses in his city until he heard about the Monday night raids.

"I've only been police chief for three months," he said. He has been on the Caruthersville police force for eight years.

Towboat Fails to Open Ice Jam

ST. LOUIS — The 5,000 horsepower towboat Crimson G Glory returned to St. Louis Monday after a vain attempt to butt through the ice dam which continues to build up at Chester, Ill.

Capt. Max Fridell, who has been 20 years on the river described conditions as "the worst in my experience." He said he would not attempt to break through again until the weather moderated.

He had tried to push through the northernmost of two ice gorges, a stretch of ice about 30 miles long, to go south with two empty barges. The two stuck in the ice and he had been forced to retrieve the barges one by one, he said.

There are boats above, boats between and boats below the two gorges, one at Chester and the other, some 41 miles long, above Cairo, Ill.

Among the boats trapped between the gorges is the Corps of Engineers boat Pathfinder, which is lying in a stretch of open water by the Chester Sand and Gravel Co.

Alan Brown, of the sand and gravel company, which operates towboats, said Monday "everything has been locked up solid since Thursday. It's pretty bad when this goes out everything goes with it."

No traffic was moving through Chester, he said, and boats in the ice area would have to keep moving, or prepare to cut themselves out if trapped, to avoid being carried downstream when the ice gorges free themselves.

Between and below the gorges, boats were seeking for nooks of sheltered water behind points and tying off tow in order to stay out of trouble.

The nation's most powerful towboat, the 9,000 horsepower America, had given up along with the rest and tied off her 20-barge tow at Grand Tower, Ill., Monday.

There are 12 boats between the gorges, 10 boats and 260 barges below Cairo and 7 boats with an undetermined number of barges above Chester, according to the Corps of Engineers.

Nobody was attempting to move through the ice jam, said Corps of Engineers sources. Their phone lines were busy with calls from shippers who had consignments tied up in the delayed barges.

The only thing which will free the ice is warmer weather, the spokesman said. Other methods, such as blasting, have been tried in the past and found unsuccessful.

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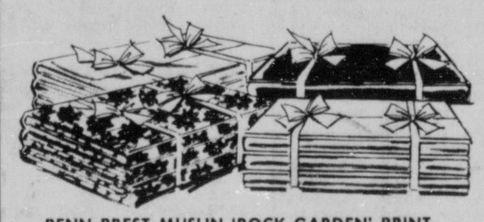
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Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Wilkey and Lankford, Inc., 955 cu. yds. gravel for County Hwy. Dept., $143.25.

I.B.M. Corp., Clayton, Mo., typewriter ribbons, Circuit Clerk $24.30

Chas. Todd, Sikeston, mop, rug and dust cloth rental, Courthouse, $10.91.

Pitney - Bowives, Inc., Stanford, Conn., postage meter rental, County offices, $45.00.

Cox Office Supply, Sikeston, misc. office supplies, Sheriff's office, $11.45.

Mo. Utilities, Scott City, Power and light, Co. Hwy. Dept. $737; Commodity Bldg., $10.98; County Jail, Sheriff's residence, $69.00, Courthouse, $312.39.

Ozburn - Abston & Co., Sikeston, parts, County Hwy. Dept., $8.04.

Johnson Comm. Service, Cape, removal of siren from Deputy Sheriff's car, $6.00

Standard Printing Co., Hannibal, Mo., printing, Magistrate Clerk, $169.36; printing Recorder, $805.00;

Elkins - Sawyers, Springfield, Mo.; printing, For Circuit Clerk, $193.93; misc. office supplies, County Clerk, $27.07.

Mo. Sanatorium, Mt. Vernon, Mo. care of County patients, $299.06.

Spalding Trucking Co., Benton, loading, hauling and unloading Surplus Commodities, Morley and Oran to Benton, $670.00.

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing real estate sheets for County Clerk, $1,219.00; 5 binders for above $475.00.

Mack's Printing, Benton, 1000 large envelopes for Collector, $18.50.

Homestead Dist. Co., Sikeston, misc. supplies, County Hwy. Dept. $87.31.

Texas, with 254, has the largest number of counties of any of the 50 states.

POLLY'S POINTERS



Quick Solution To Gauge Problem

By POLLY CRAMER

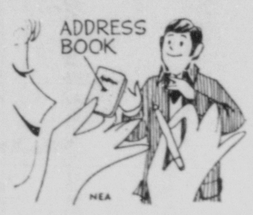
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I love to knit but never get the gauge right. Therefore I never know if the garment being knitted is going to be too large or too small. I would like to know if there is some other way to assure one of a correct fit.—EVA

DEAR EVA—I feel sure the following letter from Catherine in answer to B. J.'s problem about what the gauge in knitting really means will help you with your problem.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell B. J. that "gauge" is merely a way of measuring so you know when you start to knit that the finished garment will be the size wanted and not a tent or a child size when you want something to fit YOU. How many stitches make an inch? To find out, use the yarn and needles you plan to knit with, cast on 20 stitches and knit a flat piece about three inches long. Now, with a ruler, carefully count how many stitches are in an inch of the knitting you have made and that is the gauge. If the gauge called for is six stitches to the inch and you have six-and-a-half or seven your garment will be small. Try another sample on the next larger size needles. Gauge is determined by size of needles, thickness of yarn and looseness or tightness of your individual work.—CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY—When my son left for the service I bought a small address book and wrote in it the names, addresses, zip codes and phone numbers of relatives and friends. This would also be a swell idea for young people going away to school or on a trip. —MRS. M. O. C.



DEAR POLLY — Those who use a chamois and find that after awhile it becomes stiff and scratchy should soak it in warm water with a spoonful of olive oil. It will emerge as soft and clean as when new.—L. M. H.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Examinations Will Be Given For Patrolmen

JEFFERSON CITY — Examinations for those qualified men desiring a career in law enforcement with the Missouri state highway patrol will be given Jan. 29, at the patrol's training academy at Rolla.

Successful applicants will begin training on March 1.

An applicant must have the equivalent of a high school education. He must be 21 years of age and not have reached his 33rd birthday, and must be between 5 feet, 9 inches and 6 feet and 3 inches in height. Good health and excellent character are also necessary qualifications.

Application forms can be obtained from any of the nine Highway Patrol Troop Headquarters. They are located at Lee's Summit, Macon, Kirkwood, Springfield, Poplar Bluff, Jefferson City, Willow Springs, St. Joseph and Rolla.

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Liquor Control Committee Named In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - At Thursday night's city council meeting, Mayor Lloyd Hogan appointed Councilmen Jack Adkisson, Jones Hedge, and Frank Carter to serve as a liquor control committee, to review applications for beer and whiskey license.

The board approved the issuance of license to Mrs. Rosa Majors, who will be operating what was formerly Levans Liquor Store on East Main.

Collectors report for the month of December showed a total receipt of $27,612.82. The council approved expenditures totaling $2,771.92.

Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan reported a total of $550 in fines were assyssed during the month. Of this total, $490 was collected, with the remaining $60 being worked out on city streets.

City Manager Glen Huntington recommended the city employ a full time dog catcher, after suitable area and retaining kennel is established; further recommending the Lease Law be strickly enforced as of February 1, giving the public ample time to comply with the ordinance which states all dogs must be kept on a lease or fenced in.

Action was tabled on a proposal presented by Bob Johnson for the establishing of a trash and garage service in the city, pending a complete review by the city manager.

In other action, the Council approved the paying of an insurance premium in the amount of $268.50 to the Douglas Insurance Agency. The policy, covering city employees and volunteer firemen was past due, an administrative error on the part of the Insurance Agency. The council also voted to increase City Attorney Fielding Potashnick's salary to $100 per month, an increase of $25.

Huntington informed the council on his inspection of vacant houses in the city, which do not meet the standards of city ordinances. Property owners are being sent written notice informing them of the needed improvements to meet standards and the date, by which the improvements must be made.

Pending receipt of a written resignation from acting fire chief, Ed Felts, the city manager and volunteer firemen will nominate and submit to the city council for approval, names for a new chief and an assistant fire chief. Their salaries will be $30 per month for the fire chief and $20 per month for his assistant, plus the regular fee of $3 for calls within the city limits and the pro rated fee of $50 for out of town calls.

Manager Hunting reported to the council that he is reviewing the up-dating occupational license fees to comform with existing ordinances.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Humane Society Fetes Its 100th Birthday

ST. LOUIS —The Humane Society of Missouri celebrates its 100th birthday this month and starts its second century of service campaigning against cruelty to children and animals according to Judge Robert Lee Campbell, chairman.

The Society was incorporated as a charitable, not-for- profit, Missouri Corporation Jan. 4, 1879, and has worked unceasingly during the past century investigating and prosecuting thousands of cases of cruelty. It has provided shelter for lost or abandoned animals, care for sick and injured animals, and a program for the adoption of animals by qualified persons.

The Society conducts a continuing education program on the importance of kindness to animals. Groups reached range from schools and other youth programs to geriatric centers.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes, St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes, Jr., and St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos have all officially proclaimed 1970 "The Centennial Year of the Humane Society of Missouri."

The Humane Society of Missouri is one of the first such anti- cruelty organizations to be established in the United States. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the first society, was established by Henry Bergh in New York City in 1866. George Partridge was the first president of the Humane Society of Missouri.

The first animal shelter was located at 1618 Carr Street in downtown St. Louis. These facilities were limited – a 1927 story describes them as a "tumble down building with a small back yard." Animals were housed in a small shed in the rear and brought inside during cold weather. Even so, the Society cared for nearly 14,000 animals that year.

In 1928, John Lichter made donation for construction of a new building in memory of his wife, Irene V. A. Lichter, who had been a director of the Society for many years prior to her death. The shelter at 1210 Macklind, St. Louis, Missouri, has been expanded several times since. Mr. Paul O. Daudt made a substantial bequest in memory of his wife, Lottie B., and himself to add to the shelter and increase the adoption center space. A fund was also set up by Mrs. Mary C. J. Todd for erection of the clinic.

The modern structure has 56 individual cages with inside and outside runs for adoptable animals, a puppy room with a capacity of 33, a "Kitten Korner," a ward for injured animals and animals that must be examined before adoption, plus a wild- life room for animals turned in or found on city streets.

Today, the wild- life room contains a monkey, a ferret, and a chinchilla. It has housed such exotic animals as alligators, lions and jaguars over the years.

In contrast with the 14,000 animals cared for in 1927, the Humane Society processed nearly 100,000 in 1969, according to Donald H. Anthony, General Manager. The organization serves virtually the entire State of Missouri and cooperates with the Conservation Commission, the State Highway Patrol,and local law enforcement authorities, in carrying out its missions of mercy. Some concept of the organization's activities in the St. Louis area of 625 square miles which is serviced daily can be gathered from last year's figures: Total calls, 16,892; total animals sheltered, 43,000; animals adopted, 9,786.

More than a thousand persons visit the Shelter each week and about 800 families each month select playful pets. The Society's facilities have 70 employees as well as 63 volunteer Junior Members and teen-agers who lend highly appreciated assistance.

The Humane Society's six field officers respond to more than a thousand calls monthly. Many of these concern the rescue o of animals in distress. There are six ambulances containing individual cages and two- way radios. A specially equipped vehicle is designed and equipped for handling horses and other large animals. Emergency service for ailing animals is provided 24 hours a day.

The Humane Society's shelter facilities also include a lost and found building, an observation room where animals in bite cases are held in cooperation with the police department and St. Louis Rabies Control. All of this community service is operated on a limited budget which is obtained from donations, gifts or bequests. The Humane Society of Missouri receives no funds from federal, state or city and is not a member of the United Fund or other charitable agency.

On its birthday, the Humane Society of Missouri looks back on the past 100 years with a feeling of great accomplishment and looks forward to the coming century with a sense of responsibility and service to the children and animals of the state.

The officers of the society Judge Robert Lee Campbell, chairman; R. Forder Buckley, vice chairman; Floyd D. Bryan, president; Otto Faerber, vice president; G. Alex Hope, secretary; Elizabeth N. Parrish, treasurer; Fred A. Schlossstein, assistant treasurer; Donald H. Anthony, general manager.

Missouri Crop Values Show 15 Per Cent Drop

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The total value of crops produced in Missouri during 1969 is estimated at $643 million, the Missouri State Department of Agriculture has reported.

The figure shows a decrease of $112 million, or 15 per cent from the 1968 total value.

Among major crops, decreases were noted for corn, soybeans and wheat, while increases were shown for hay, cotton lint and sorghum grain.

Among all Missouri grown crops, 14 crops increased in value of production and 13 crops dropped in value.

Ice Causes River Rise At Cape Girardeau

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The Mississippi River rose three feet in Cape Girardeau within a 24-hour period apparently because of ice gorges downstream.

River traffic remained at a standstill up and down the river.

A report from the Coast Guard at Chester, Ill, said an ice gorge has developed about four miles north of Cairo, Ill. This may be the ice jam responsible for the river rise here from a height of 10 feet 8 inches at 10:30 Friday morning to 13 feet 8 inches at the same hour today.

The Missouri Dry Docks Co., here said the ice is barely moving near its place of business, with the three-foot rise indicating the ice is packed to the bottom of the stream at some point below Cape Girardeau.

After rising to a maximum of 24 degrees above zero Friday, the thermometer plunged to a low of three degrees above zero this morning.

A slow warming trend started for the second consecutive day up in the morning. At 11, the mercury stood at 16 degrees at Municipal Airport, the Federal Aviation Agency flight service station reported.

But snow or freezing rain is again forecast for Cape Girardeau tonight, changing to rain Sunday. The low temperature tonight should range from 24 to 32 degrees above zero, the high Sunday from the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Ice gorges were also causing difficulty on the Mississippi River above Cape Girardeau. An Associated Press story from Chester stated the Coast Guard buoy tender Sumac resumed today its efforts to batter down an ice gorge blocking the Mississippi River 10 miles south of Chester.

Several towboats and the Sumac tried to break up the ice dam Friday without success.

More than a dozen barge tows were held up and more were en route upriver.

A third was reported forming near Prairie du Rocher, Ill., about halfway between St. Louis and Chester.

A Corps of Engineers spokesman said a heavy discharge of water from the Ohio River into the Mississippi at Cairo impeded the progress of ice floating the Mississippi and permitted it to pile up about four miles above the city.

When the Chester gorge developed, water on the upstream side rose more than eight feet in 24 hours. Below the gorges, the river level dropped sharply, grounding two vessels briefly.

Corps of Engineers personnel were "locking through" large masses of ice at lock and dam 26 on the Mississippi at Alton, Ill., just above St. Louis, to keep the upstream channel open.

Traffic has ceased altogether on the Mississippi River.

Ice from the Missouri and the Mississippi was piling up above Lock and Dam 27 at Granite City, Ill., but the lock was still operational.

Ballots in Mail for Council Vote

BENTON - The Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council will conduct an election by mail ballot.

The Council has mailed 9,500 letters of instruction with two ballots each and a self - addressed return envelope to all residents on the personal tax rolls in Scott county.

Any resident of the county who is 21 or older is eligible to vote. Extra ballots are available from the council members or the University Extension Center.

Nominees for the election are: W. A. Beggs; Gene Dement; Bill Graham; Louis A. "Butch" Heisserer; Gordon Hill, Jr; Layton Hubbard; George Jansen; Jimmy W. Johnson; Robert Laseter; Junior E. Wilson.

Only five are to be elected. The law requires that two nominees be presented for each elected position.

The ballots must be postmarked by Jan. 20, to be counted. The election committee composed of Bill Graham, George Eftink, Roy Harper and J. R. Lee, Jr., will count the ballots Jan. 21 to determine who is elected.

Persons who desire to vote and did not get a ballot, may see any of the committee or other council members who are John F. Harper; Frank Altom, Jr.; J. W. Abernathy, James Pobst, or Vernon Shelton, all of Sikeston; Tom A. Uelsmann, Scott City; W. G. Mason and John Gosche, Oran; Ben F. Marshall, III and W. A. Beggs, Blodgett; Ervin LeGrand, Route 1, Illmo; Clifford Hubbert, Gary Beggs, and Robert M. Davis, Benton.

The council approves personnel for the University Extension Center, helps plan an extension program for the county, conducts an election to elect council members and works with the county court to set up a financial budget for the extension center.

Griesedieck to Be Honored as St. Louis Citizen of The Year

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Falstaff Brewing Corp. President Joseph Griesedieck, who is credited with major roles in bringing professional football and hockey to the city, will be honored Jan. 30 as "St. Louis Citizen of The Year" by the Press Club of Metropolitan St. Louis.

The award is based on Griesedieck's contributions in the fields of civic affairs, culture and professional sports.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., will speak at the event.

SKUNK VALUE DOWN

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) An official of the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department blames a drop in the fur market for a big increase in the skunk population of western Colorado. He said skunk pelts sold for $3.50 or $4 a few years ago, but now bring only $1.

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"THE PRINTER Is the only indispensable man."

National Printing Week

is set aside to commemorate the patron saint of printing, Benjamin Franklin on his birthday, January 17.

In the United States, printing is the sixth largest industry in America. It ranks eighth in salaries and ninth in number of employees. The nation's printers have a well-earned right to be proud of their overall importance in the economic and industrial life of our people. And the way to help preserve our freedom of speech, through the "printed word"!

P is for PRINTING
Printing for every purpose is what we do to perfection!

P is for PLANNING
Every step in the production of your printing job is well planned.

P is for PERUSAL
Your letterhead can further the favorable perusal of your letter.

P is for PREMIUM
You pay no premium for the extra quality of our workmanship.

THE DAILY STANDARD
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
"WE PRINT EVERYTHING BUT MONEY"
PHONE 471-1137-ASK FOR ALLEN, III, THEO
205 S. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION.

90% of today's prescriptions contain drugs unknown just a few short years ago

Many of today's "wonder drugs" are only adolescents in the developing world of scientific miracles. The hypertension drugs made their debut with Rauwiloid in 1953. And in 1954, tranquilizers were first released for public consumption . . . the same year Jonas Salk led the way for the dramatic breakthrough in polio control. In 1962, enzymes were introduced to accelerate tissue repair and reduce inflammation. Going back a little further we find that penicillin . . . which has proved so life saving . . . has been in use since 1941. It was only in 1950 that the antihistamines first appeared on your Pharmacist's shelves. Bearing these developments in mind, the future of prescription drugs promises discoveries inconceivable to the imagination.

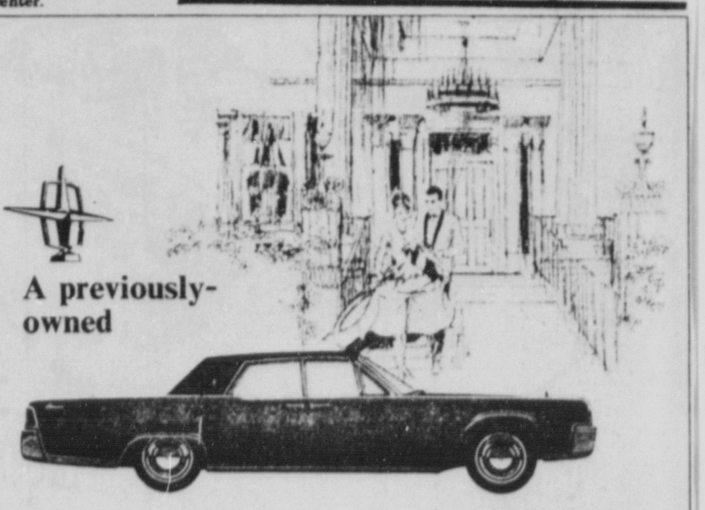
For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

UNZIPPED MAIL IS TROUBLE

Wherever an unzipped letter goes, trouble follows. Up to 5 extra sorting operations—at your local Post Office alone. Then extra stops along the way. Don't hold up mail service. Use ZIP.

advertising contributed for the public good



A previously-owned

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
is a wise investment

A previously-owned Lincoln Continental has been handled with care. That's because people who are part of the "Continental Life" appreciate the uncompromising quality of engineering and the classic styling that set Lincoln Continental apart from other automobiles.

We handle our used Lincoln Continentals with care too. They undergo a thorough series of mechanical tests, and are completely reconditioned before we sell them.

Stop in and see our wide selection of used Lincoln Continentals. And at our reasonable prices, you might be much closer to living the "Continental Life" than you think possible.

(THREE IN STOCK)

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE 471-1256

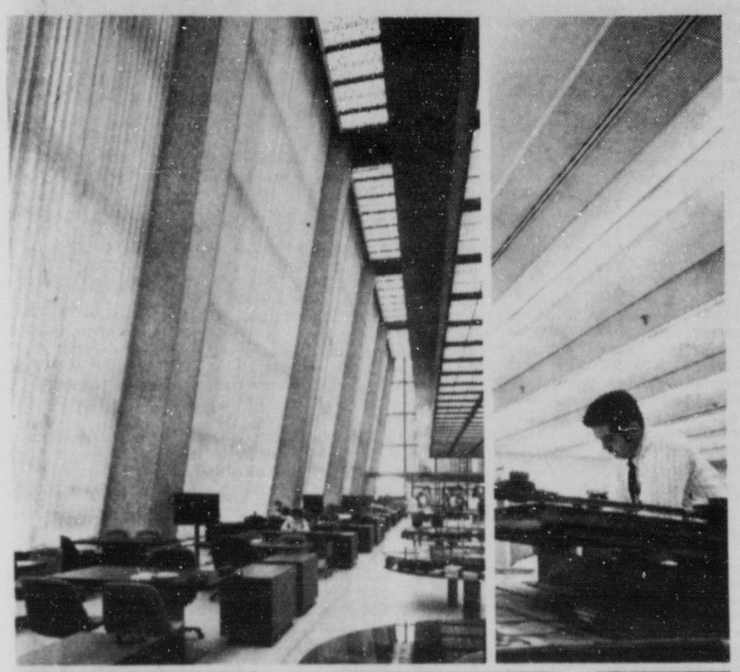
PJ'S B.F.Goodrich
LOOK FOR BFG's MISS RADIAL AGE ON ABC-TV
13TH ANNUAL WHITE SAIL
CLOSING OUT ALL 1969 KELVINATOR APPLIANCES
EASY TERMS - WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS
FREE GIFT WITH EACH APPLIANCE PURCHASED FREE HOME TRIAL

WELCOME THANKS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state trooper's lot is not always a series of complaints from motorists. Trooper Robert J. Cooksey has received letters from drivers he arrested for drunkenness — thanking him for saving them from serious accidents.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

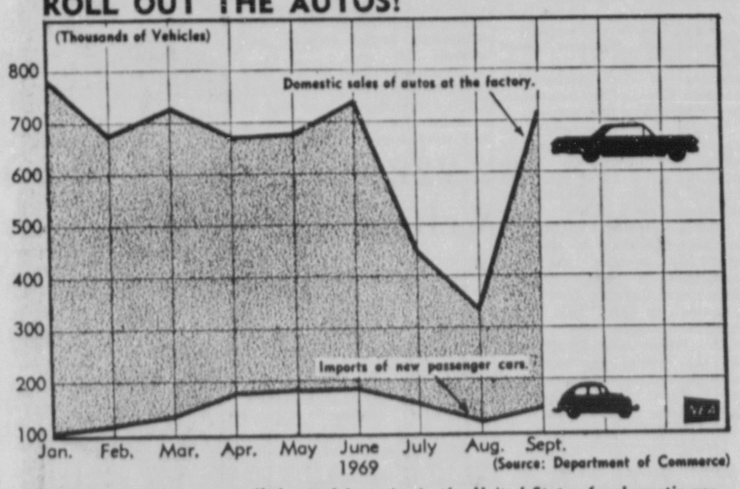
Making the Sound Barrier





Noise has been recognized as a danger of modern life equal to air and water pollution. More than $150 million annually is being spent on sound-deadening materials for residential and commercial buildings. Fiberglass is playing a major role in this area. A Chicago bank, top left, chose fiberglass draperies for its new building because they trap noise that normally would bounce off windows back into the room. At top right, an engineer works under a fiberglass ceiling that absorbs up to 50 per cent of the noise that strikes it. When a new air-conditioning system drowned out speakers' words at the Miami Beach convention hall, fiberglass baffles were hung from the ceiling to cut the noise level nearly in half for the 1968 Republican National Convention, bottom.

ROLL OUT THE AUTOS!



Here's how passenger cars rolled out of factories in the United States for domestic use during the first three quarters of 1969—and how passenger car imports compared for the same months. Data as reported in Survey of Current Business, a Department of Commerce publication.



WAITING TIME is nearly over for wives of Apollo 12 astronauts. After splashdown in the Pacific, the space travelers will be isolated in a decontamination chamber for about three weeks. From the left are Sue Bean, Jane Conrad and Barbara Gordon.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
DISPLAY
CARD OF THANKS ADS.....$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Apartment for rent, utilities furnished. Call 471-2131 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

FOR RENT
Four rooms and bath. Unfurnished house for rent. 471-3210. 309 Benton Street.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment, in Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent - Nice 2 Bedroom house, $87.50 month, corner lot, hardwood floors and carport. Call 471-9510.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Matthews Street. Call 471-0299.

For Rent - House, 4 rooms, bath. 471-0416.

2 Bedroom house call 471-8261

FOR RENT - Furnished house. 471-2049.

11—Miss. For Rent

For Lease
Nice 2 Bedroom house immediate possession, contact Ted A. Elliott Agency, 471-5502

Furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath, all private. Call 471-2003.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent Mobile Home 10x50, wall to wall carpeting utilities furnished, adults only, Phone 471-9990 or 471-5295.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531. 12a-9-20-tf

For Sale- Gibson electric Steel guitar and amplifier, $65. 472-0187.

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC- 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale
Camping trailer, 6 ft wide and 12 ft long. 72 sq feet of space. Also one Tape recorder. Singer Sewing Machine, like new. Call 472-0364

Wheat straw for sale. Call 683-3486.

Housetrailer axles, springs, equalizers. All new. Call 283- 5432.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Lumber for sale. 2X4, 2X7, 2X8, 2X10, 2X12. Number 2 yeallow pine. $125.00 per thousand feet per truck load. R. M. Stricker Construction Company, Charleston, Missouri. 683-6277.

Ironrite Ironer, very good condition, call 471-4387.

55 gallon trash barrels, handles cut out. $3.50. Picked up. or $4.00 delivered 471-1380

Wheat straw 50 cents per bale; 70,000 BTU floor furnace. New. 471-8729.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 12-9-3-tf

Unusually large 3 piece sectional couch, beige, excellent condition. $100.00. Call 471-8190.

For Sale
New 8 ft. pickup camper Sale for ½ price. Call 472-1087

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge
Scott County Court
Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Scott County
Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Collector
Scott County Court
C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Judge of County Court
For 1st District
J. E. Childress
716 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston
Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Troy Ward and Evelyn Ward, his wife, dated the 2nd day of January, 1969, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 163 at page 347, and conveying to the undersigned trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of lot 8, Block 7, in C. & A. J. Matthews Second Addition to the City of Oran, Scott County, Missouri at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

WEDNESDAY,
January 28, 1970

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee

86-92-98-104

TO AID COAL MINERS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky has embarked on what it believes is the first state effort in this country to determine conditions causing coalworkers pneumoconiosis, or "black lung."

State mine safety inspectors have been trained in using dust-sampling devices and now are measuring the amount of dust in Kentucky coal mines.

House For Sale. 3 Bedroom brick, bath and a half. Living room, family room, kitchen, built-ins. Close to school. 730 Mimosa Dr. Call 471-2877.

14—Situations Wanted

Will do baby sitting in my home, Call 471-9689.

Part time job wanted in afternoons or evenings. Bookkeeping, typing, clerical work, and retail sales. 471-0964 or 471-0823

15—Wanted To Rent

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 and 6 p.m.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

18—Help Wanted

Applications for part- time and full-time employment for male or female personnel will be taken January 12-16, 1-5 p.m. at Southeast Missouri Computer Service Center, Inc., Located next to Sikeston's Holiday Inn.

AVON CALLING
Don't just think about being a Representative. - Be one - Act now - Write Ann Brown. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. Openings in Sikeston and near Matthews.

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

Nationally - known company has worthwhile position open in Southeast Missouri area. Desire to hire a full- time sales manager. Man we are looking for must have good car, be bondable and have good references. Company retirement plan & group hospitalization. Can earn $10,000 to $14,000 first year.

Company representatives will be interviewing at the Ramada Inn, Cape Girardeau, Mo. from Monday January 12, 3 P.M. through Tuesday night January 13, 9 P.M. Ask for Dale W. Davault or Ralph Remington at desk.

20—Lost & Found

Lost License Plate between Sikeston and Morley. License No. D609G. Call 471-4577

21—Business Opportunities

LIGHT MANUFACTURING A-A1 building products company, also worlds largest manufacturer of ice melting chemicals, will appoint a manufactuerer - distributor in this multi - billion dollar industry in your area to assemble, and supply company established accounts. EXCEPTIONALLY high monthly earnings. Investment of $6,000.00 to $12,000.00 secured by equipment and inventory. Company financing available for future expansion. You must be able to devote a minimum of 15 hours per week. A few dealerships also available. Write Mr. Lawrence, Chem Industrial Co. 7316 Associate Ave. Cleveland, Ohio 44144. Include phone number please or call (216)-281-2727.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN $895 CASH INVESTMENT WILL BRING EXCELLENT RETURN SERVICING A ROUTE OF U S POSTAGE STAMP MACHINES IN YOUR AREA. WRITE MR. STERLING BOX 45024 CHICAGO ILL 60645 INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER.

1970 EXPANSION
of National firm needs man to open new accounts Business - Professional people Sikeston area. $1,000 - $1,500 monthly potential. Leads furnished. Age immaterial. Full or part time. Write Manager, Box 18431, Tampa, Fla.

24—Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement. 472-0187.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

You can even shampoo the rug in your car... Wipe Lustre rug cleaner most versatile by far. Smith Alsup paint and Wallpaper Company.

SELECT SIKESTON MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. CALL 471-4962.

Pile is soft and lofty... colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q. Call 545-3205.

McDaniels portable appliance repair 133 Rueben St., call 471-5761.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

SPECIALIZE
in making Mens Sport Coats. Also, other sewing call 471-3175.

ELECTROLUX
Service & Sales
Saturday
Only
Advance, Mo.
Ph. 722-3495

26—Pets

Chihauhua pups for sale. Call 471-9058

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

For Sale- White german Shepherd dogs. 235 North Handy. 471-0594.

PETS.
Snow white German Sheppard Puppies for sale. AKC Registered. Call at 2111 Indiana Street, Sikeston.

28—New & Used Cars

1963 G.M.C. Pickup - ½ ton. 471-8261

For sale or trade - Buick Grand Sport. 1968 model. Air and power. Also 1968 Camaro 327 engine. Automatic with console. Both cars, extra nice. 471-3049 or 471-4061.

For Sale 1962 Olds. Clean, runs good. $450.00. Call 748-5338.

For Sale - 1964 Super Sports 327 4 speed. Call 683-3518.

1963, 440 Dodge "Cornet," Excellent condition, radio, Power Steering. Call 667-5175.

For Sale - 1962 International two-ton trailer toter. Good condition $650.00. See it at McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

1963 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 Door, Hardtop, Air, Steering, Brakes, Power Seat. Phone 471-8869.

TRUCK FOR SALE
1962 I.H. Diesel Emeryville 220 Cummins Engine, Truck in Good Condition, Tag Axle, Good Tires.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO. 262-3966

31—Loans & Insurance

FARM LOANS AVAILABLE
To buy, sell or refinance - See Us!
LANDMARK
303 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
471-8311
Ken Hagar

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

WINTER CLOTHING
JACKETS, INSULATED COVERALLS, INSULATED BOOTS, INSULATED UNDERWEAR
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

LANE CEDAR CHEST
for your cherished heirlooms
RUDY'S
115 S. West Sikeston

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns. Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

13—Real Estate

FOR SALE
Cafe & Pool Hall, doing good business, Central Air & Heat, Living quarters upstairs, Call 733-8485 asked for Mrs. Wright.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

3 Bedroom house with den, 25x12 ft. utility room, carpet, fenced in yard, in Malden, Mo. 206 Gregory Dr Shown By Appointment only. Call 276-3516.

FARM SECTION

PUBLIC AUCTION
THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1970
10:00 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATED: BIRD POINT, MO.

12 MILES NORTHEAST OF CHARLESTON, MO. ON U. S. 60 OR 1 MILE SOUTH OF WEST END OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER BRIDGE ON U. S. 60

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

TRACTORS & CORN PICKER
1 - Caterpillar D4, Model 7U, with Hyd. Dozer, Cab, Gas & Lights, Excellent Condition.
1 - John Deere 4010 Gas Tractor
1 - John Deere 70 Gas Tractor
1 - Farmall 560 Gas Tractor, 2 pt. Hitch, Power Steering, Live PTO, Good Rubber, Clean
3 - Ford 641 Tractors, Clean, Good Rubber
4 - Farmall M Tractors, Super Kit, Power Steering, Good Rubber, Excellent Condition
1 - IHC Corn Picker, Model 2ME, 2 Row Mounted

CARS - TRUCKS - TRAILERS
1 - 1960 Chrysler New Yorker Car
1 - 1950 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Good V8 Engine, Good Rubber, with Grain Bed.
1 - 13 ft. Factory Truck Bed w/Grain Sides
1 - Lo-Boy Trailer with winch
6 - Trailer 4-Wheel, Steel Flair Beds with Good Rubber.
1 - 2 Wheel Utility Trailer

PLOWS
1 - IHC Model 55 Chisel Plow, 11 ft., Mounted with 9 Shanks
2 - Ford 2 Bottom Plows
1 - IHC 3 Bottom Plow, Pull Type
1 - IHC 4 Bottom Plow, 2 pt Hitch, Semi-Mounted
1 - John Deere 4 Bottom Plow, Pull Type

CULTIVATORS
2 - IHC 4 Row Cultivators for M Tractor, Front Mount
1 - John Deere 4 Row Cultivator for 70 or 720, Front Mount
3 - Ford 2 Row Cultivators, Rear Mount, Spring Shank
1 - Ford 4 Row, Rotary Hoe, Mounted with Lot of New Parts. DISCS
1 - Rome Disc, Bush & Bog Model B 16 with 26" Blades
1 - Ford 7 ft. Disc, Mounted
3 - IHC 10 ft. Discs, Wheel Carry
1 - John Deere 7 ft. Disc, K.B.A.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 - IHC 4 Row Planter Model 466 with Dry Herb, Att., Used 1 Yr.
1 - IHC 14 Hole Wheat Drill
1 - John Deere 14 Hole Wheat Drill
1 - J. D. Fertilizer 12 ft. Distributor, Model LF, Used 1 Yr.
1 - J.D. Fertilizer Attachment, Complete for 484 Planter
3 - Ford 2 Row Busters
2 - John Deere Rolling Stalk Cutters
1 - Ford Rotary Mower
1 - Ford Sickle Mower, Model 515
2 - Ford Dirt Scrappers, Model 706
1 - Danuser Post Hole Digger, Ford Mounting
1 - Dauser Grader Blade, Category 1 Hitch
2 - IHC Harrows
1 - Brillion Culti-Mulcher
1 - Bear Cat Feed Grinder, Model 12B
1 - John Deere Manure Spreader
4 - IHC 1-Cylinder 2½ H. P. Stationary Engines
3 - IHC Remote Hydraulic Cylinders
1 - Air Compressor with B & S Engine
4 - Comfort Covers
1 - Mercury - Disston Chain Saw, 2 Cylinder, 2 Man.
2 - Small 1 Cyl. Engines
1 - Lot Spare Tires & Wheels
1 - Cattle Sel-Feeder
Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY THE BIRDS POINT STORE CO.

TOM BIRD -OWNER

SALE WILL BE MANAGED BY GILTZ DODSON FARMS
FOR INFORMATION CALL 683-6832 CHARLESTON, MO.
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
P.O. Box 826 Phone 471-9109 or 471-4672

FOR SALE
2-1967 Model 4020 John Deere Tractors With Cabs. 2-Sets 4½ Yds. Ashland Dirt Scoops. 1-1969 Reynolds Land Plane. 1-Oliver Chiesel Plow. Call 733-8485 Ask For Mrs. Wright.

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

NEEDED - Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

For Sale: 1965 Vindale. One Bedroom. Call 471-9133 for appointment.

THERE'S BIG GAME... IN THE WANT ADS



A NEW DECADE HAS BEGUN!
IF
You Had Started The Last Decade In a Beautiful, Luxurious Mobile Home from The Country Boy's Your Home Would Have Been Paid For.
THREE YEARS AGO
See The Full Line of Beautiful Homes Today, Including the Fabulous Parkwood Celebrate 1977 in a Mortgage free Home
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Route 25 Blomeyer Jct.
3 mi N. of Chaffee 9 mi S. of Cape
794-2734

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Four, New, Gas Mobile Home Furnaces 55,000 B.T.U. Retail Priced $306.00 will sell these for only $219.00
First come, first served.
SEE #1
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS.
Downtown, Sikeston

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Regional News-. 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Deputy Dawg 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Lancer-Color CBS	00 News Picture - :30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete (C 25 Weather (C) 30 Golden Age of The Automobile
7	30 The Red Skelton Show-	:00 Debbie Reynolds :30 Julia - c	30 Movie Of Week
8		:00 Texas. Nite Movie "El Cid" (Part 2 Charlton Heston-	
9	00 CBS Reports-Color CBS (Hall of Respect) 30 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum-		00 Marcus Welby
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & N 30 Dick Cavett
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign OFF
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Farty Line-	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show 30 Love of Life-Color CBS	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 New, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Magic Castle	00 Name Droppers 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)

Looking Back

Hensley Visits in Jackson

50 years ago
January 13, 1920

New Madrid -- H. C. Hensley spent last weekend with his parents in Jackson.

Morley -- The census enumerator has been quite busy in our town lately.

Commerce -- The river is blocked with ice.

Matthews -- G. F. Deane and Howard Steele went to St. Louis Wednesday on business.

40 years ago
January 13, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III have purchased the home of Mrs. Mollie Long and will occupy same in the spring.

William Kingsbury is expected to visit his sister, Mrs. John Sikes, for a few days this week before he leaves for New York to sail for Europe.

Mrs. Lila Dickerson, who was a former resident of Sikeston, died at Cape Girardeau Thursday morning. She will be buried at Morley today.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

30 years ago
January 13,1940

Harold Steinfeldt of St. Louis was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Lee and daughter, who have resided in Sikeston the past year, have moved to Caruthersville to make their home.

Miss Margaret Corrigan of Poplar Bluff is visiting her brother and sister- in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corrigan on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Dye had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. John Russell.

20 years ago
January 13, 1950

High School notes. Mrs. Grace Hoover, formerly of Advance, will replace Mrs. Christine Robinson, who has recently resigned as librarian. Mr. Hoover is manager of the Richmond Skelgas Co.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson are parents of a daughter.

Mr.and Mrs. Glenn Greene, Portageville, are parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davis of Sikeston also have a son.

Parents of a son are Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Morley.

Last night's soaking rainfall pushed the area total precipitation mark up to a high of 11.16 inches since the first of the month, the local weather observer said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gentry of Charleston are parents of a daughter born today at Cape Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathis of Hayti are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Hospital notes. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberson of Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Flanigan of Gray Ridge are parents of a daughter and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of Sikeston.

A special dispatch from Oklahoma City, Okla., states that Big Jim Lee, one of the Bulldogs big sparkplugs on the gridiron the past season, has been given Honorable Mention on the All- American All- Star High School Football teams in the third annual list compiled by the Wigwam Wisemen of America. The statement came from Mose Simms, chairman of the football committee, today.

If You Were the Judge

Wink at Juror Not New Trial Grounds

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Irwin was suing Joan for breach of contract. A charming and vivacious girl, Joan proved to be a pleasant adversary, but not to Irwin. During the trial, the judge caught Joan winking at several different members of the jury on two occasions and, on each occasion, admonished Joan for doing so. On at least one occasion, one of the jurors sheepishly returned the wink.

When the jury ultimately returned a verdict in favor of Joan, Irwin appealed demanding a new trial.

"The only reason I lost was because Joan was flirting with the jury," he complained. "My case began to sink when she began to wink."

"That's not so," was Joan's answer. "The verdict was in my favor because the facts were in my favor. Besides, if Irwin wanted a new trial, he should have requested one when the judge admonished me for winking. Now that the trial is over it's too late to request a new one. He heid his peace too long."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you allow Irwin a new trial because of Joan's flirting with the jury?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the general rule is that unless the conduct of any attorney or his witnesses is such as to impair gravely the calm and dispassionate consideration of the case by the jury, a court is not required to grant a new trial.

In this case, noted the judge, Irwin's failure to request a new trial at the time of Joan's misconduct, which was called to his attention, indicates that he did not think that it had irretrievably marred the impartiality of the proceeding. Thus, under the circumstances of the case, he was not entitled to a new trial.

(Based upon a 1969 United States District Court Decision) (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

"When a lamp is lit, it is not put under the meal-tub, but on the lamp-stand, where it gives light to everyone in the house." (Matthew 5:15, NEB)

PRAYER: Forgive us, O Lord, for the millstones we hange about the necks of others. Help us rather to strengthen their faith. In Jesus' name we prayer. Amen.

Richland Names Honor Students

RICHLAND — Richland high school honor roll students for the second quarter:

Freshman - Charlie Burger, Larry Case, Eileen Hann, Willis Mae Heuring, Crutis Hillis, Donna Huddleston, Ginger Hux, Cheryl Joseph, James McGarity, Bobby Odom, Marilyn Scroggins, and Billie Williams.

Sophomores- Linda Abbott, Cathy Goza, Mike Lane, Deborah Pope, Pam Ross, Mary Schuerenberg, Sharon Sides, Venessa Smith, Betty Vails, Wilma Williams, and Ginger Wilson.

Juniors - Jackie Ayers, Debbie Bloomfield, Ronald Brown, Judy Cobb, Sandra Corlew, Diane Craig, Vicky Fowler, Mary Jo Gisi, Ramona Gisi, Rose Harbin, Glen Jorden, Dennis Joseph, Debra Karnes, Mark Kelley, Sharon McGarity, Walter Moss, Cheryl Noyes, Mark Peters, Kathy Stobaugh, Vicci Walters, and Sharon Wylie.

Seniors — Charles Carr, Randy Corlew, Joe Craig, Connie Eaton, Mary Jo Entrikin, Yvonne Franklin, David Hueckel, Janet Jorden, Karen Lacey, Sandy Maddox, Kenny Mofield, Belinda Oliver, Valarie Peters, Carolyn Rankins, Garry Sides, JoAnn Snider, Janet South, Marsha Taylor, Scott Taylor.

Patterson Favorite to Win Pro Tem Post

KENNETT - The Bootheel's J. F. (Pat) Patterson is still the odds - on favorite to be the Missouri Senate's next President pro tem nine days from now when the general assembly goes back into special session for the second time.

Senator Patterson was selected last November by a Democratic caucus to replace Earl Blackwell of Hillsboro in the Senate's most prestigious post and despite optimistic predictions by pro-Blackwell forces, the Caruthersville legislator appears to be the favorite candidate when the office is filled following the January 19 convening of the legislature.

A Missouri Weekly survey this week was unable to detect any "slippage" of pro-Patterson votes among the 15 Democrats who voted to oust Sen. Blackwell in an unprecedented move late last fall. No Senator has ever been removed from this post before his term expired, but Senate Democrats took that historic step in November and replaced him as the party choice for future sessions, including the one that begins Monday, Jan. 19.

Sen. Patterson must win one more election, however, before he assumes parliamentary and for all practical purposes political cotrol of the Missouri Senate. Already selected by the Democratic caucus, he must now win 18 votes to be installed as the official President Pro Tem - a step which some pro-Blackwell members claimed this week would be denied the Southeast Missourian because of waning support.

Pro-Patterson legislators insisted this week that there has been no defection from their camp and one member of the group, state Sen. Richard Southern of Monroe City, said he was "completely confident" the Bootheel lawmaker would beinstalled as the new President Pro Tem.

As Patterson group leaders see the contest, they have two chances of winning the post and they declare it would be highly unlikely for both chances to be thwarted.

One of the chances is that the 11 Republican members of the Senate will not select a GOP candidate for the post which traditionally has gone to a member of the majority party in the upper chamber. There is a possibility that state Sen. Clifford Jones of Ladue may be the Republican caucus's choice for the spot. If the GOP minority fails to select a candidate, then several Republicans have indicated they will support Patterson, enough support to elect the Southeast Missourian.

If the GOP does select a candidate, then pro-Patterson forces believe at least some of the eight Democrats now aligned with Blackwell will support the Bootheel lawmaker rather than see a Republican take over the top post.

"Either way, I think we'll win," one pro-Patterson state Senator told Missouri Weekly.

Sen. Southern told Missouri Weekly that some persons have mistakingly assumed the Democratic caucus selected Patterson to replace Blackwell because of the latter's strong fight against an increase in the state's personal and corporate income tax. "We voted to get rid of Blackwell because of the deterioration of Senate procedure and thyunsavory reputation he was giving the legislature," Southern said. He declared that Blackwell had dampened Senate - House relations, had used the Senate payroll for his own political gain and had, on at least one occasion, misrepresented the Senate's actions in a memorandum to the House of Representatives, "These are primarily the reasons we voted to get rid of him," Southern told Missouri Weekly.

Several pro-convening meetings are being scheduled between now and January 19 by all three of the Senate groups - the pro-Patterson, pro-Blackwell and pro-Jones groups, Missouri Weekly has learned. But the showdown will not come until Governor Hearnes delivers his special message to the combined House and Senate and the two groups separate and begin consideration of legislative business.

30 Night Courses Offered

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Thirty undergraduate evening courses have been tentatively scheduled to be offered during the spring semester at Southeast Missouri State College, according to Lyman Evans, director of admissions.

Evans said registration for the courses will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 on the third floor of Kent Library. At least 15 students must enroll in each course or it will be cancelled, he added.

The admissions director also noted that students planning to enroll for evening courses must meet normal entrance requirements of the college, including the submission of transcripts from the high school they attended and any other colleges attended.

The classes are sprinkled throughout the week with more meeting on Monday than any other evening.

The area in which the greatest selection of courses will be available – a total of nine - is business administration and business education. Eight courses will be offered in the social sciences, and four in speech.

Two courses each will be given by the departments of industrial education and mathematics. One course will be available in the fields of biology, earth science, English, history, and library science.

Classes will first meet during the week of Feb. 1.

Mucie's Abortion Conviction Upheld

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court Monday affirmed the 10 - year sentence of Dr. Richard P. Mucie, a Kansas City osteopath, for manslaughter by abortion.

Mucie was convicted in Jackon County Circuit Court of having performed an illegal abortion on a 19 - year- old student of the University of Oklahoma Feb. 8, 1968.

Mucie pleaded it was a necessary operation to save the girl's life because she had performed a self- induced miscarriage. But the court said he came up with this "new evidence" too late.

Dr. Mucie also complained that the verdict was excessive and reflected such passion and prejudice that it was an abuse of discretion for the lower court to refuse to reduce the penalty.

Roger Brooke Taney of Maryland, appointed in 1836, was the first Catholic chief justice of the Supreme Court.

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A Correspondent's Decade of Memories

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Reporters like myself who covered the incredible 1960's on the national political front come away from the decade with a pattern of visual images that surely must be among the most deeply etched in our lives.

● The sight of slender John F. Kennedy, microphone in hand atop a white car in a small West Virginia hill town shopping center, plunging head-on into the issue of his Catholicism at a turning point in that state's decisive 1960 Democratic presidential primary. His blunt assault helped him to a smashing victory.

● In a crowded Pittsburgh hall in late October, 1960, Vice President Nixon, thinking he needed to play "catch-up" in his race with Kennedy, struggling to sound tough after two months of gentler talk.

● Two years later, my talking with a defeated Nixon in the sunny library of his new Southern California home, sensing he already knew he was out of place so far from Washington where lay the real focus of his life, guessing the near-disinterest he had in his then current try for the California governorship.

● The sea of aroused but calm black humanity surging up Washington's Constitution Avenue in the great civil rights march of August, 1963 . . . The shock of the words "Kennedy's been shot" as I stood a few feet from the news teletype that clacked out the cruel message which set the tone for a decade of violence . . . The harried look of the new President Johnson as I passed him on the road in his black limousine late one night and glimpsed him reading by the light of a small lamp.

● At Atlantic City's Convention Hall, scene of Johnson's 1964 nomination for a term in his own right, the seemingly endless rise and fall of handclapping from delegates paying memorial honor to John Kennedy while his brother, Robert, stood silent but tearful on the rostrum—he to be struck down by an assassin.

● Being awakened by telephone and sent stumbling to the television set to watch the horror play of Robert Kennedy's assassination in a hotel kitchen corridor in Los Angeles . . . a few days later, the campaignlike funeral train from New York to Washington, a passage-way swarming with people but made most poignant by the sight of lone farmers standing a hundred yards away in rigid, respectful salute . . .

● Armed soldiers lined three-deep in Chicago's Michigan Boulevard to help make the Democratic convention hotel "safe" from Vietnam peace protestors . . . Vice President Humphrey, into the 1968 campaign, menaced by blacks in Watts and shouted down by students in Boston . . . the feel of raw black-white hate in halls filled for George Wallace.

● Young Ted Kennedy, standing in the cold dusk of a tiny Indian mountain village in northern Alaska, trailed improbably by political reporters . . . three months later, on July 18, his 1972 threat to Nixon ended improbably in his car's plunge off an island bridge in Massachusetts.

Registration For Graduate Work Jan. 26

CAPE GIRARDEAU – Registration for graduate work for the spring semester at Southeast Missouri State College will be Jan. 26, beginning at 7 p.m., in the periodicals area on the second level of Kent Library.

Dr. James M. Drickey, dean of graduate studies, said students not currently enrolled for graduate work at the college must apply for a permit to register prior to Friday (Jan. 16). Classes will begin Jan. 29.

Graduate courses will be offered in the fields of biology, business education, chemistry, education and psychology, English, music, fine and applied arts, history, home economics, industrial and technical education, physical and health education, social science, and speech.

In most of these areas at least one courst will be given at night. Fifteen evening courses will be available in the area of education and psychology.

2,222 On Welfare List In County

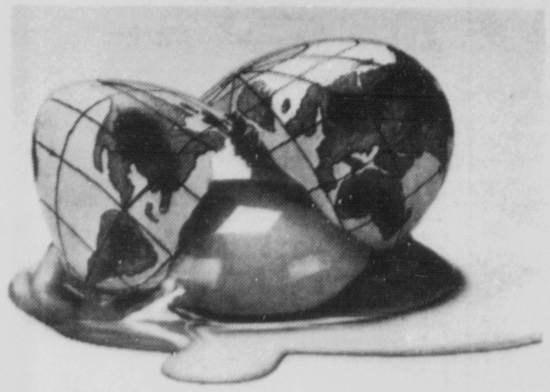
EAST PRAIRIE — The division of welfare in Mississippi county handled a case load of 2,222 for an expenditure of $189,033 in December, according to the county welfare director, Mrs. Agnes Cunningham.

Old age assistance to 1,220 was $90,302; aid to dependent children for 555 cases totaling 1,654 children, was $66,090; general relief, to 204 cases for $14,235; permanent and total disability for 211 cases, $15,526; aid to blind, 32 cases for $2,880.

Included in the totel are 91 in a professional nursing home.

Indiana has a total area of 36,291 square miles.

If NATO wasn't here, maybe we wouldn't be here either.



20 years ago, after the most terrible war the world has ever known, 12 nations got together and formed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—NATO—just so it wouldn't happen again.

More than an armed force, NATO represented an idea: by sharing the cost of protection, the inventors of NATO could create the world's first effective peaceforce—an alliance against war itself. And they could do it at a price that would not disastrously drain the economies of the participating nations.

So far, NATO has worked. It has expanded into an alliance of 15 countries. It has helped these countries to live together for 20 years in a prosperity that has never before been approached in any period of history in any part of the world. And it has preserved a climate in which the people of these countries have been free to build the kind of lives they themselves want.

NATO isn't the *only* reason why we dare hope that the next twenty years will be as good as the last. But it's a big reason.

The Atlantic Council of the United States

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HE PREYS ON WILD GO-GO GIRLS!

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CAPTURE GIRLS ALIVE!
WHO'LL CHICKEN OUT FIRST - BOYS OR GIRLS? YOU'LL SEE!
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MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390 LAST DAY The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420 BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45

CINEMA I
Features: 7:30-9:39
"SO ROUGH AND VIVID IT'S ALMOST UNBEARABLE." N.Y. TIMES
A JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
No one under 16 admitted.

CINEMA II
FIRST FEATURE 7:15
a flood of laughs
Jackie Gleason
Estelle Parsons
Don't Drink The Water
STARTS WED.
STEVE MC QUEEN
"THE REIVERS"

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Others	31 What	61 Romance
2 New	32 Promote	62 Be
3 Evening	33 Be	63 Money
4 Pull	34 Shell	64 To
5 Dare-devil	35 Be	65 Keep
6 Hours	36 Is	66 Today
7 Be	37 Gay	67 Open
8 Ideas	38 Accomplish	68 Kept
9 Attitude	39 Problem	69 As
10 Restrained	40 Inspirations	70 The
11 Good	41 Is	71 People
12 You	42 A	72 Mind
13 In	43 Your	73 Your
14 Will	44 Is	74 Listen
15 Into	45 Will	75 Spirits
16 Prospects	46 Being	76 The
17 Your	47 Flexibility	77 Judge
18 Of	48 In	78 Favored
19 Harmonious	49 Lots	79 Sun
20 Personality	50 Solved	80 Or
21 Today's	51 Before	81 In
22 Perhaps	52 You	82 Criticize
23 A	53 Bit	83 Day
24 Key	54 To	84 Ends
25 May	55 Say	85 Check
26 Should	56 Finances	86 Sets
27 Exciting	57 Dominant	87 Be
28 Help	58 The	88 To
29 Your	59 Quick	89 Conservative
30 Needs	60 Lift	90 You

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-16-18-46 — 48-58-63
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 7-10-13-31 — 52-55-66
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 35-37-40-45 — 60-73-75
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 12-26-38-49 — 51-76-79-86
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2- 8-14-28 — 32-43-56
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-25-33-59 — 64-77-80-82
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-15-29-34 — 42-53-67-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 17-20-36-57 — 71-74-88-90
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 21-24-41-47 — 65-67-72
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 5- 9-30-54 — 62-68-81-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 6-19-22 — 27-61-78
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 23-39-44-50 — 69-70-83-84

Good Adverse Neutral 1/14

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I've been on this miserable old diet for a week and all I've lost so far is three friends!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1970. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C. with a charter to establish a settlement in what is now the state of Georgia.

On this date:

In 1419, the English captured the French city of Rouen.

In 1848, Canada's Vancouver Island was acquired by the Hudson's Bay Co.

In 1864, the Americen composer, Stephen Foster, died penniless in New York's Bellevue Hospital.

In 1915, an earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 persons.

In 1935, the Saar voted to return to Germany.

In 1953, the Soviet government accused nine doctors of plotting to kill Communist leaders. It later was said the charges were false.

Ten years ago — Antoine Pinay resigned as France's finance minister after a dispute with President Charles de Gaulle.

Five years ago — Two U.S. jet fighters were shot down over central Laos while on a combat mission against Communist supply lines to South Viet Nam.

One year ago — A Scandinavian airliner crashed into the Pacific near the Los Angeles Airport. Eleven persons were later reported missing.

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Spring Twosome

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by Anne Adams

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Steve O'Connor is lucky. He got to do his homework by candlelight 'cause the storm knocked their lights out."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I realize her records are pretty atrocious, but it IS difficult to groove to Beethoven and Bach!"

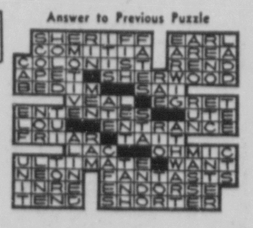
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Certainly we had militants when I was in college. In those days they were called parents!"

Medley

Answer to Previous Puzzle

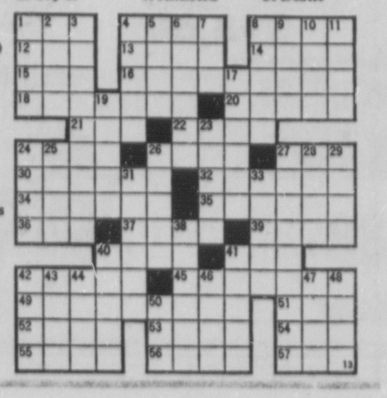


ACROSS

1 Feline creature
4 Perches
8 Bag
12 Fruit drink
13 Blow a horn
14 Toiletry case
15 Oriental coin
16 Noncoastal inhabitants
18 Sanction
20 Alleviates
21 Redactors (ab.)
22 Mend, as a sock
24 Roman emperor
26 Be dull and spiritless
27 Noise
30 Reluctant
32 Star (comb. form)
34 Studs
35 Newspaper executive
36 Coterie
37 Flatfishes
39 Sell
40 Foundation
41 Through
42 Automaton
45 Raged
49 One who eats too much
51 Masculine appellation
52 Rational
53 Take out
54 Burmese wood sprite
55 Winter vehicle
56 Rooms in a seraglio
57 Note in Guido's scale

DOWN

1 Instance
2 Arabian gulf
3 Most delicate
4 Mixes
5 Electrified particles
6 Spanish city
7 Depot (ab.)
8 Portable chair
9 Philippine sweetsop
10 Act of healing
11 Buss
17 Sea nymph
19 Smells
23 Church parts
24 Grabs
25 Cry of bacchanals
26 Flat-topped hills
27 Foreordain
28 Press
29 Scandinavian
31 Staid
33 Scuba enthusiast
38 Overmatched
40 Afflicted with ennui
41 Minute skin openings
42 Betsy ——
43 Ellipsoidal
44 Well (Latin)
46 Anatomical tissue
47 Epochal
48 Facts
50 Bustle



THE KYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS are enjoying games of chance in the back rooms at the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's annual Vegas Night. The event is a dance and games of chance are played with play money given as favors at the door. Shown here from left are Dennis Maxey, St. Louis; Dale Forbis, Sikeston; Dave Richardson, St. Charles, and Mike Conoyer, dealer at the black jack table. The event held Friday night attracted a large crowd of students for dancing and mock gambling event. - Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian Photo.

OBITUARIES

PERCY HALL

CHARLESTON - Percy Hall, an elderly resident, died Friday night of a heart attack. Hall was preceded in death by his wife, Annie Alexander Hall.

Hall was a veteran of World War I. He had lived in Charleston more than 40 years.

He is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Stella Lee, East St. Louis, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Lily May Winston, and Mrs. Cora Donald, both of Lake, Miss.; two brothers, David Hall, Lake, Miss., and John Hall, Decatur, Miss., and stepgrandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home.

MRS. LEM EVANS

BENTON - Mrs. Lem Evans, 51, Route one, died Saturday morning at her home of a heart attack.

Mrs. Evans was born Oct. 22, 1918 in Arkansas and had lived here since 1931.

She was the former Addie Kellum. Her husband, survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Joe Willie Morris, Louis H. Evans, and Robert C. Evans, all of Chicago, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Veora Wilkins, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Thelma Sanders, Milwaukee, Wis.; three brothers, Marcell and Clemmie Kellum, both of Haynes, and Willie J. Kellum, DeKalb, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Roberta Brown, West Point, Miss., and Miss Katie Kellum, Benton; 16 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The body is at Smith Funeral Home at Oran where friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at New Morning Star Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Producer-Ginner Says People, Not Cotton, at Fault

HOUSTON (AP)—An Arkansas cotton producer-ginner says that cotton is a vital factor in the nation's employment and stability.

Lon Mann of Marianna, Ark., told the 1970 Beltwide Cotton Production - Mechanization conference the cotton industry has its back to the wall but the fault is not with the product.

"It's time we admitted that the heart of the problem is with people, and that people can solve it," said Mann, general chairman of the conference.

He said market losses over the past few years have not resulted because of cotton, but because of the lack of it. He blamed short crops and a government program which he said did not allow for such a contingency. Other market losses were to synthetics because of massive research and promotion programs, he said.

He said cotton is a superior fiber and synthetics are hard at work trying to develop a fiber that will perform like cotton.

Mann said more than six million Americans are involved in growing, marketing and processing cotton and cottonseed.

FOUNDRY TO BE RESTORED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A foundry which once produced the only iron west of the Alleghenies will be restored by the state. It is near Owingsville in Eastern Kentucky.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Wednesday's estimates: hogs 6,500; cattle 1,500; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower, 1-2 200- 230 lb 27.75; 1-3 200- 240 lb 27.25-50; 2-3 200- 220 lb 26.75-27.25; 220- 250 lb 26.50 - 27.25; 1-2 170-180 lb 25.00, sows steady to 50 higher, 1-3 300- 350 lb 23.50 -75.

Cattle 3,000; calves 150; steers steady to 25 higher, heifers steady; cows steady to strong, instances 50 higher; steers high choice and prime 1030 lb 30.00; choice and prime 1200 lb 29.50; choice 950-1100 lb 28.50 - 29.25; choice 1100-1200 lb 28.50- 29.00; mixed good and choice 27.50 - 28.50; good 26.50- 28.00; high choice and prime 875- 975 lb 28.50; choice 750- 950 lb 27.50- 28.25; good 25.00- 27.00; cows 19.00-21.50; choice vealers 38.00-42.00.

Sheep 900; steady; lambs choice and prime 90- 100 lb 29.25- 50; choice 85-110 lb 29.00- 25; good 70-90 lb 27.00-28.50; ewes good and choice 6.50- 7.00.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were up .93 on volume of 4,600,000 shares.

Am Air.	27 1/2	— 7/8
Elec & Mus Indr.	7 1/2	+ 1/4
Lums	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Litton Indr.	31	+ 3/8
Zerox	107 3/8	+ 1/2

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	49 7/8
Anheuser Busch	75 3/4 bid
Ark- Mo Power	14 bid
Banff Oil	11 1/2
Chrysler	33 5/8
Evans Prod. No trading	
Ford	40 3/4
General Motors	67 3/4
Keystone Indr.	11 7/8
Mid- Amer. Great Plains	3 1/2 bid
Butler Natl.	12 1/4 bid
Perini	6 5/8 bid
Transamerica	24 1/8
Transogram	14 3/8
Zapata Norness	35 3/4

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL - FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bank of Sikeston	6	6½
Anheusuer Busch	76	76½
Ark Mo Power	13¾	14½
Calvert Exploration	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	9¼	9½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Olson Bros	3	3½
Malone and Hyde	19¾	20¼
Pabst Brewing	45½	46
Wetterau	23	23¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	3¼
Allied Stores	28½
American Motoors	9¼
Amer. Tel & Tel.	49¾
Chrysler	33½
Columbia Gas	26¼
Eaton Mfg.	36¾
Ford Motors	40¾
General Motors	67
New England Elect	22¼
Transogram	14½

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid Price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phones 471-5350.

Two Charged With Uttering

BLOOMFIELD — Cases were filed in circuit court: Jimmy Glen Lemons and Ronald Ameal Lemons, charged with uttering; Sue Walker vs. Anthony L. Walker, uniform support;

Larry Albert Clark Jr., a minor by next friend Mrs. Albert Clark vs. James Galen Woodiel, damages; Dexter National Bank, a corp., vs. Claude Chastain and Wilda Chastain, promissory note;

Brown Sand and Gravel Co. vs. Louise Bennett, and others, quiet title, judgment for plaintiff.

Cancer Research Proves Smoking Damages Larynx

NEW YORK (AP) — Cancer researchers said Saturday they have laboratory evidence that proves for the first time that cigarette smoking causes cell damage in the larynx or voice box.

The cell damage increases with heavier smoking, they reported.

Earlier, "strikingly similar" cell damage had been found in the bronchial tissue of the lung and the tissue of the esophagus in smokers.

The findings in all these cases, the scientists said, are consistent with statistical studies linking death rates from cancer to smoking habits.

Further, the scientists reporting finding more evidence suggesting that cells damage by smoking repair themselves in persons who have stopped smoking.

The larynx study was carried out by researchers from the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, N.J., and the American Cancer Society. A report appears in the latest issue of the journal Cancer.

Dr. Oscar Auerbach, senior medical investigator at the hospital, and pathologist at New York Medical College, said the study was made on larynxes taken at autopsy from 971 men who died at the hospital from causes other than larynx cancer between November 1964 and December 1967.

The cell changes, including some early cancer, were "highly related to smoking habits," Dr. Auerbach said. He listed these findings:

-All of the 519 men who smoked at least one pack of cigarettes a day had cell damage in some part of the larynx.

-Among those who smoked two or more packs a day, 85 per cent had more advanced cell damage.

-Only 4 per cent of the men who never smoked had any cell damage.

-Four of the 519 who smoked at least a pack a day had cancer of the vocal cord that had not been detected before death.

-The cell changes increased in proportion to the number of cigarettes smoked per day before death.

-The changes occurred to a greater degree in cigarette smokers than in cigar and pipe smokers.

History of Sun May Be Locked In Moon Rocks

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A history of the sun may be permanently recorded in the rocks of the moon, say two scientists attending a lunar science conference.

Dr. Robert M. Walker of Washington University, St. Louis, and Dr. J.R. Arnold of the University of California at San Diego said Monday radiation streaming from the sun leaves minute traces in the lunar rocks.

Walker and Arnold made separate reports on studies they conducted on the Apollo 11 moon samples. They are among a group of 142 scientists who have examined the rocks and soil brought back from the moon by Apollo 11.

Walker said study of the rock under magnification after treating it with an acid etch shows tracks created by the impact of solar radiation. The atmosphere prevents this from occurring in earth rocks.

"We have never been able to do this before," said Walker. "This is unique to the moon and it opens a new area of scientific research."

Arnold said the presence of certain radionuclides—a type of atom—indicates they were shot into the rocks by huge bursts of energy from the sun called solar flares.

He said the presence of one nuclide, Cobalt 56, is accounted for by a flare on April 12, 1969, only three months after the rock was picked up by the Apollo 11 astronauts. Other nuclides record solar flares which occurred millions of years ago, he said.

Arnold said the studies indicate that rocks on the moon could be used to trace the history of the sun back to the earliest days of the moon's existence.

#1 Continued from Page 1

the office under the Michael administration are presently being closed by representatives of Michael, County Clerk Phil Waldman and Michael's bonding company. The office, which is closed to the public, has been receiving letters from the public. These will be recorded and given to the new collector for processing when he assumes duties.

The office has been operated since last Tuesday by Les Lankford, Chaffee, who was appointed by County Clerk Phil Waldman, and Mrs. Connie Schufford, Chaffee, appointed by Michael and a representative of Michael's bonding companies.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures were sharply higher in early dealings today. Grain futures were mostly regular.

Wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 3/8 higher, March 1.44 5/8 corn was 1/4 to 3/8 higher, March 1.21½; oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 65 1/8 cents; rye was unchanged, March 1.14 5/8 and soybeans were 1/8 to 1 1/2 cents higher, January 2.50 3/4

Farmer Fights To Save Leg And Foot

ESSEX — Thomas G. Taylor, Essex area farmer, remains in serious condition in the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, following a farm accident in which Mr. Taylor's leg and foot were caught in a feed auger.

He has undergone surgery three times as doctors there attempt to save his leg and foot and several complications have ensued causing farther difficulty.

A family spokesman said Monday morning that his temperature was "normal" Saturday and Sunday and that "we are hoping that this means no further complications."

Taylor was feeding silage to cattle on the Taylor Brothers farm six miles east of Dexter when the accident occurred Dec. 29.

Collier Wins Silver Beaver

KENNETT — Kennett businessman and Boy Scout leader for 19 years, Jim Collier, was presented the Silver Beaver award, the highest honor bestowed on an adult in Scouting work by the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council, Friday night at the Seminole District Annual Recognition Dinner at Steele.

Collier, a member of the Southeast Missouri Council Executive Board, was also named the new Seminole District sustaining membership campaign chairman for this fall.

The president of Kennett Finance, Collier was presented with a Silver Beaver certificate by Bob Summers of Kennett, and a Silver Beaver ribbon and pin by J. D. Faulkner of Kennett, both former recipients of the Silver Beaver Award. Other Beavers in attendance at the banquet were Robert Whitener of Hayti, and T. A. Brown, Vern Johnson and Taylor Miles, all of Kennett.

During the past 19 years, Collier has held a variety of posts with Scouting in Southeast Missouri.

Exams Begin Friday at State

CAPE GIARDEAU — The beginning of the end of the fall semester, comes at 6 p.m. Friday for students at Southeast Missouri State College. That's when the final examination period begins with exams in two courses scheduled.

Exams in three aditional courses will be given at 8 p.m. Friday, and on Saturday there will be exams in five courses. All others will come next week.

By the and of the day Jan. 22 all the testing will be over for awhile, and the students should be winging their way toward another short vacation. Only the faculty members, who'll be busily grading papers, will keep the campus from being deserted.

Registration for the spring semester will be conducted Jan. 27-28 and the first day of classes will be Jan. 29.

Boy Treated For Frost Bite

POPLAR BLUFF — Curtis Divine, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Divine of route one, was admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital for treatment of frostbite.

The youth said that the toes on his right foot were frosthitten. He said he discovered the frostbite after sled riding Tuesday night.

ARMED FORCES

BLOOMFIELD — Navy Fireman Apprentice David L. Swindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poeppelmeyer of Bloomfield, is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Proteus homeported at Guam in the Marianas Islands.

The Proteus provides service and repair facilities for nuclear powered submarines of the Pacific fleet.

Swindell graduated from Bloomfield high school in 1968.

Hill Accepts College Post In Admissions

CAPE GIRARDEAU - W. Victor Hill, who has been associated since 1967 with the Federal Program for Migratory Children at Southeast Missouri State College, has moved over to the admissions office as assistant director of admissions, a newly - created position.

Hill, originally from Dexter, said his duties involve assisting the admissions director, Lyman Evans, in all phases of his work, including visiting high schools in the college's service area.

A Missouri superintendent of schools for 15 years, first at Fulton and then at Caruthersville, Hill earned his bachelor's degree at Southeast Missouri State with a major in science and mathematics and received his master's degree in administration from the University of Missouri.

He has served as president of Rotary Clubs in both Fulton and Caruthersville, is an ordained deacon of the Baptist Church, and a commissioner for the Boy Scout Council of Missouri. He is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest.

Hill and his wife, Irma, live at 1641 Brookwood in Cape Girardeau.

Bill Burlison Critical of Set Aside Plan

PORTAGEVILLE — Southeast Missouri's representative in the House of Representatives, Bill D. Burlison, Tuesday was a guest at a Missouri Cotton Producers Association Directors' meeting. He discussed farm legislation before the Congress.

It was pointed out by Burlison that the administration appears to be serious about its set- aside proposal. Under this program, the farmer would be required, as a condition of his participation, to take out of production a percentage of his allotment as designated by the secretary of agriculture.

The congressman expressed serious reservations about the plan, stating that he could not favor it until there was assurance that the farmer's benefits under the crop loan and payments program would be increased to compensate for loss of farm income resulting from removal of land from production. To this time, Burlison emphasized that this assurance had not been given.

The farm program expires at the end of 1970. Burlison stated that the agriculture committee hoped to report out a bill to the house floor early in the session which convenes on Jan. 19.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	11.0	$1.4
Cape Girardeau	32	17.2	+1.3
Cairo	40	27.8	-2.8
New Madrid	34	19.8	-2.5
Caruthersville	33	21.7	-1.9
Memphis	3	19.9	-1.6

Business Good in State During 1969

JEFFERSON CITY - As reflected by one good barometer -- activities in the office of James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state - business in Missouri was good in 1969.

Securities registered for sale in the state under the blue sky laws set a new record of more than $3.1 billions, up by 22.7 per cent over the 1968 total of $2½ billions, which was the previous record.

Applications for registration of new securities were up 27.7 per cent to 1,310 for the year. Applications for broker - dealer licenses amounted to 1,011 an increase of 57.1 per cent over 1968.

New corporations organized or authorized to do business in Missouri exceeded any other year on record - 7,359 new businesses, up 14.6 percent above the preceding year.

Financing statements filed by the uniform commercial code division came to 23,637, up 7.3 per cent.

The records management division received 23,248,500 documents from state agencies in 1969, up 53.8 per cent over 1968, and destroyed 8,533,250 unneeded documents, an increase of 313.7 per cent. (Since the records management program began, in 1965, it has destroyed 62 million outdated documents).

New notary public applications were up 5.3 per cent to 3,628. Together with 4,932 renewals, the total notary commissions processed amounted to 8,560 for the year.

Requests for information received by the state archives were up 76.5 per cent.

Total revenues for sales and fees to the Secretary of State's office amount to $2,008,960, a gain of 5.9 per cent over 1968. Total expenditures for operating Secretary Kirkpatrick's department came to $839,668 for the year -- or approximately $1 spent for every $2.50 received.

N.Y. Police Arrests Top 200,000-Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City police arrested 211,343 persons in the first 11 months of last year, the police department reported Monday.

The total, slightly more than the population of Des Moines, Iowa, was up by 36,294 from the comparable 11 months of 1968. There were 69,453 arrests for felonies and the rest for lesser violations.

Frozen Bodies Missing Pair Found in Woods

LUTESVILLE, Mo. (AP) - Bollinger County Sheriff Frank Matthews said the frozen bodies of two persons were found late Friday afternoon in a wooded area near the southeast Missouri town of Lutesville.

Matthews said Harold D. Mungle, 26, and Mrs. Myrtle S. Ballard, 34, had been missing since Tuesday night.

The sheriff reported the two apparently tried to walk about one mile through snow - covered woods in below zero temperatures Tuesday to the home of Mungle's grandfather, Robert Mungle.

They were found by Mungle's grandfather and a companion. The sheriff said he found no evidence of foul play.

$5 Million In Projects

MALDEN — The Bootheel Economic Development Council office reported there has been $5,250,000 in Economic Development Administration projects financed in the past year and a half.

Almost $400,000.00 of this total was given as 10 per cent bonus grants to towns throughout the six- county area. The bonus is granted to towns on certain E.D.A. and Housing and Urban Development projects if the communities are participating members of a multi- county planning agency such s B.E.D.C. All towns and counties in the Bootheel are members.

The bonus money means that the Federal government assumes a greater share of the dollar load and alleviates the community of more burdensome local taxes.

The B.E.D.C. office said that E.D.A. money is awarded to assist communities in the creation of more jobs in the Bootheel.

Rafferty Heads Postal Clerks Local in Sikeston

Clarence "Charley" Rafferty, an employe at the post office for four years, has been elected president of local 5402 United Federation of Postal Clerks.

He is a former member of the National Association of Letter Carriers and is mail handler for the Sectional Center Facility at the post office.

Other officers elected are Terry Jeffries, vice president, and Charles Cravens, secretary - treasurer.

Members of the appointive council are Bill Headlee and Fred Neal, tour one and two respectively; Robert Lambert, coordinator of tours; Bill Guess, Jim McGee and Dub Moore, advisors, and Eugene Gilliland and Lee Nabos, sub representatives.

The treasurer of the United States, not the secretary of the Treasury, is the custodian of the public moneys.

SUPER 88 YEAR END
INVENTORY SALE

ENTIRE SUIT STOCK

REGULAR PRICE	SALE
Up to $60	$46.88
Up to $80	$64.88
Up to $100	$74.88
Up to $135	$98.88

ONE GROUP OF NECKTIES $1.88
3 for $5.00

SWEATERS REDUCED
1 LARGE GROUP AT $11.88

WINTER WEIGHT JACKETS
Reduced 20% and More

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Oglander's
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

SPORT COAT STOCK REDUCED

REGULAR PRICE	
Up to $45	$29.88
Up to $50	$39.88
Up to $60	$45.88
Up to $75	$59.88

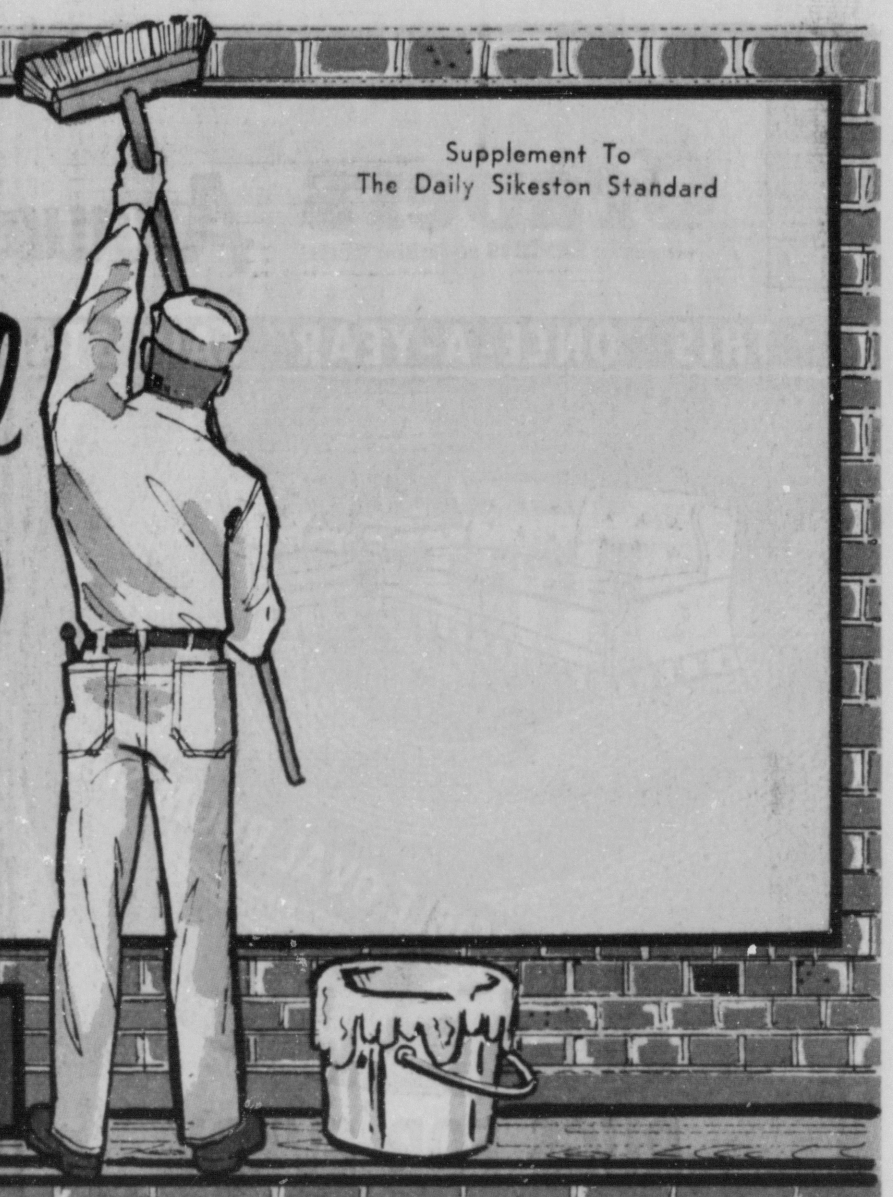
ONE GROUP OF SHOES
Reduced 40% And More

Supplement To
The Daily Sikeston Standard

Don't Miss the BIG ONE...

Grabers Annual MILL-END SALE

STARTS WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 14th
Shop 4 Big Days!



Truck Loads... Boat Loads... Plane Loads... Train Loads of Big Savings During Our "Once-A-Year" Sale



FIRST QUALITY!

72" X 108" or TWIN FITTED

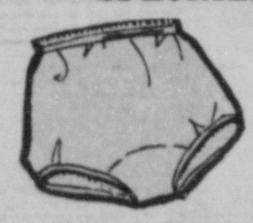
CANNON® SHEETS

Reg. $2.09
Our Low Price... $1.58

- 81" X 108" or FULL FITTED Reg. $2.29... $1.68
- PILLOWCASES Reg. $1.09 ... 2 for 88c

High count 100% cotton muslin sheets, fashioned in the Cannon® manner to stay bright white, washing after washing! Fill your linen closet or replenish student's dorm, at these super savings!

SHOP THESE DOOR BUSTING SPECIALS EARLY!



Women's Briefs
White, pastels in 100% nylon. Sizes 5, 6, 7. 29¢



Seamless Nylons
Sheer perfect fit in new shades. Sizes 8½-11. 24¢



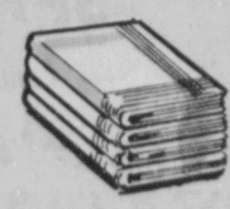
Girls' Socks
Textured nylon anklets. Sizes 4/6X, 6/8½, 9/11. 19¢



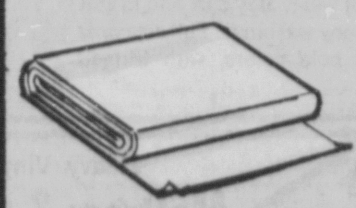
Boys' Socks
Nylon, acrylic or cotton; sizes 6/8½, 9/11. 19¢



Men's Socks
Popular colors in textured nylon. Stretch size. 38¢



Handkerchiefs
Big 12" X 12" squares in 100% white cotton. 5¢



Cotton Muslin
Multi-purpose. 41" to 47" wide; 1 to 10 yd. lengths. 18¢ YD.



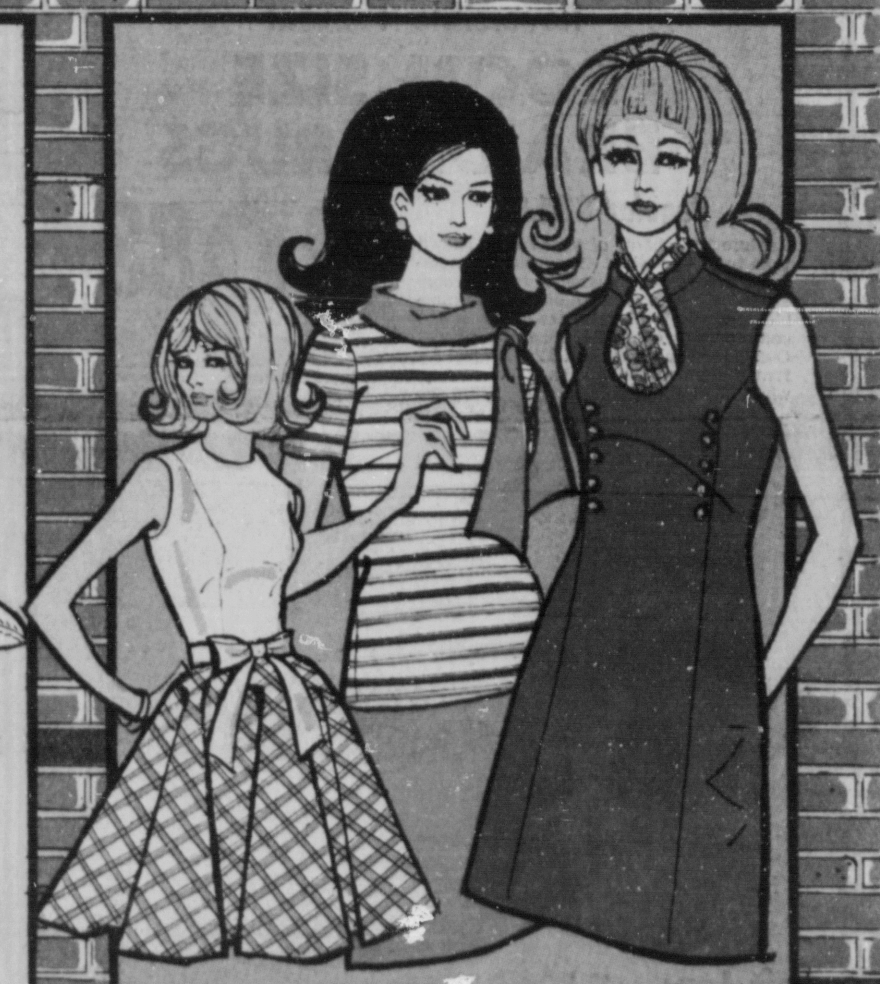
Kitchen Towels
Novelty prints. 100% cotton terry. Fringed ends. 19¢



45 RPM Records
Name artists on famous labels. Sound pleasure. 7¢



Shredded Foam
Non-allergenic shredded polyurethane. ¼ lb. bag. 28¢



Advance Spring Sale . . .

JUNE in JANUARY DRESS EVENT

Over 25,000 Dresses Especially Purchased and Designed For This Event!

Reg. $8.99 and $9.99 $7
Maximum flattery, mini-care. Linen-look rayons, polyester or acetate knits, cotton voiles, combed cottons. Petites, junior, misses, half sizes.

Reg. $10.99 to $12.99 $9
Color-keyed to days ahead in famous brand wonder fabrics: polyester/cottons, acetates, triacetates, wet look or lacy blends. Complete size ranges.

Reg. $14.99 to $16.99 $11
Fluid, shapely polyester double-knits in pebble, crepe, boucle weaves; plus acetate chauvasettes, rayon linens. Sizes for all.

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...USE OUR CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE or LAYAWAY PLAN!

Grabers

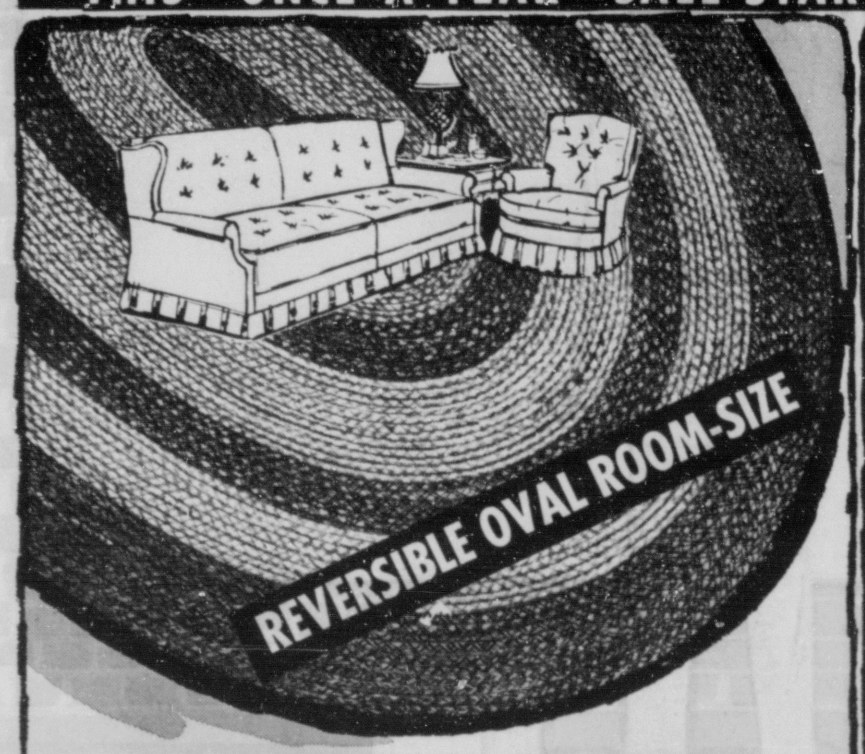
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

Sikeston, Missouri

Grabers Annual MILL-END Sale

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

THIS "ONCE-A-YEAR" SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th . . . SHOP 4 BIG DAYS



RUGS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

Reversible Tubular

ROOM SIZE BRAIDED RUGS

Regular $24.99

Capture the charm of yesteryear! They'll take twice the wear, stay resilient underfoot, because of reversible tubular consrtuction over soft, cushion core. Durable blend of 100% misc. fibers in homespun combinations of rust, bronze or avocado. Oval shape (approx. 9' X 12') is ideal for family rooms, dens, kitchens . . . anywhere the family gathers.

$19.88

Just Say **"Charge It"**



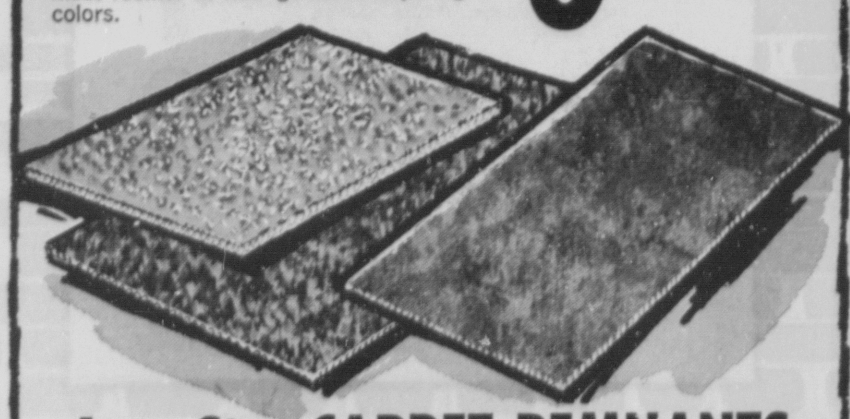
Soft Low Cut Pile

ROOM SIZE TWEED RUGS

Regular $12.88

These long-wearing, soil-resistant rugs have a tight, low-cut pile of 90% viscose rayon, 10% nylon. Non-skid foam backing ends the need for extra padding. Popular 86" X 116" sizes is perfect for most rooms. In new go-with-everything colors.

$9.88



Area-Size CARPET REMNANTS

Protect carpets and pretty floors . . . add color accent, too . . . with fine quality remnants at traffic areas. Our large selection includes nylons, wools, acrylics, polyesters, rayons in colors and weaves to suit your fancy. Durable bound edges.

17" x 24"	28¢
18" x 30"	68¢
20" x 34"	88¢

A Luxurious Collection in Solids and Florals!

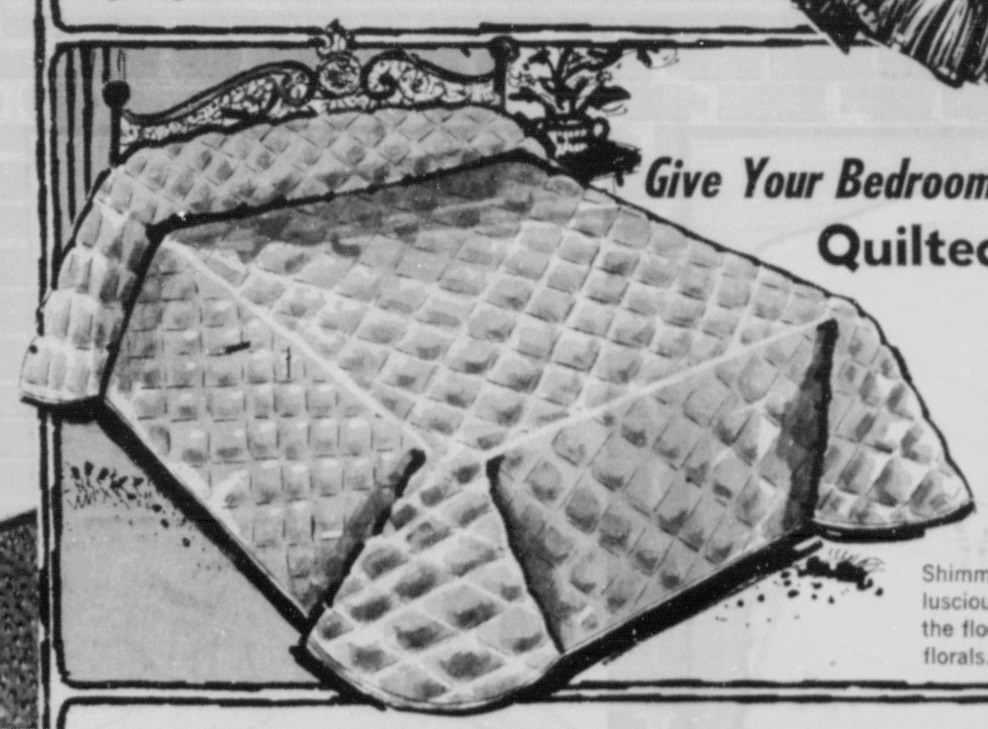
Famous CANNON®

VELOUR TOWEL ENSEMBLES

WASH CLOTHS	GUEST	BATH
Reg. 59¢	*Reg. $1.29*	*Reg. $1.79*
39¢	**69¢**	**99¢**

Mix or match these beautiful Cannon® solids and florals to bring the custom decorator look to your bath. They're first quality cotton terry, sheared to velvety velour. Ultra-soft, ultra luxurious . . . in glowing new shades.





Give Your Bedroom That Decorator Look!

Quilted-to-the-floor

SPREADS

Compare at $10.99

OUR LOW PRICE **$6.88**

Shimmering elegance at a tiny price. These luscious acetate taffeta spreads are quilted to the floor, and come in jewel-tone solids or bold florals. Full size only.

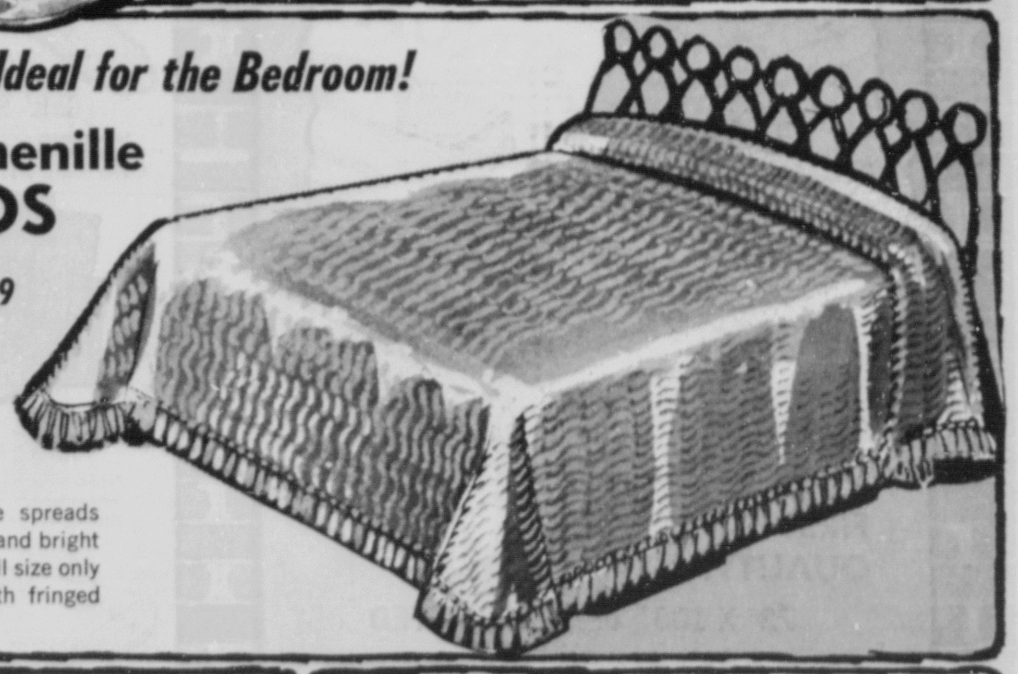
Special! Ideal for the Bedroom!

Washable Chenille SPREADS

Compare $3.99

OUR LOW PRICE **$2.47**

Heavy-duty cotton chenille spreads take lots of wear, stay soft and bright through many washings. Full size only in soft or bold colors, with fringed edges.





Heavy Vinyl

Mattress & Pillow PROTECTORS

PILLOW	MATTRESS
27¢	**47¢**

Embossed vinyl, heat-sealed for strength, in contour mattress covers, full or twin size. Give pillows similar care with zipper vinyl protectors. Odorless, non-allergenic.

Twin or Full

MATTRESS PADS

TWIN	FULL
$1.99	**$2.99**



An extra layer of comfort for twin or full size mattresses. These pads are #1 seconds, made for long wear . . . and washable, too. Poly-bagged for freshness.



2-lb.

BLEACHED COTTON BATTS

Regular $1.29

SPECIAL **99¢**

Soft, 100% cotton, bleached to snowy whiteness. The perfect stuffing for comforters, quilts, smooth upholstery. Big 2 lb. roll.

Large 17" x 25"

BED PILLOWS

Reg. $ .99

SAVE! **79¢**



These puffy pillows give you all night comfort. They're 17" X 25", filled with non-allergenic shredded foam, covered with floral cotton ticking.

Richly Textured Elegance at a Price You Can Afford . . .

Luxury Antique Satin

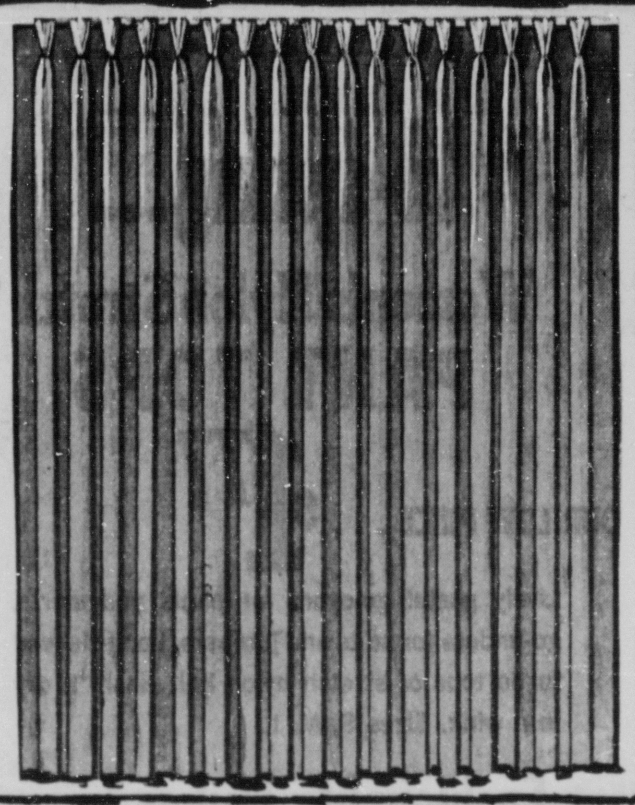
LINED DRAW DRAPES

48" x 84" *Reg. $5.99*

96" x 84" *Reg. $14.99*

Single Window Size **$5**

Multiple Window Size **$10**



The lining tells the story. Have the custom look for your windows with the subtle shimmer of rayon antique satin, acetate-lined to hang perfectly. These are first quality draperies with pinch-pleated tops, wide hems. Single or double widths in oyster, gold, green, melon.

Decorate the Other Windows in Your Home . . .



Nylon Marquisette

NO-IRON PANELS

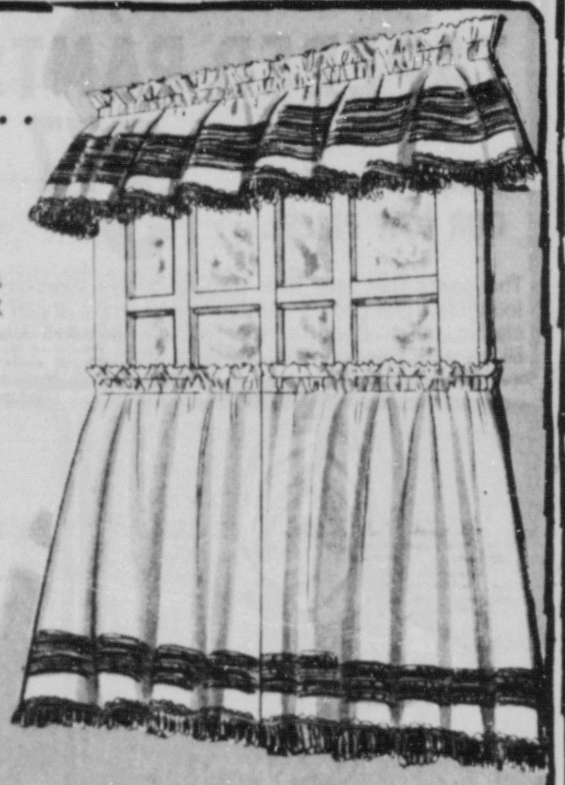
Light and airy nylon marquisette panels are sun-resistant, need no ironing. 40" X 81" in white, beige, yellow, avocado.

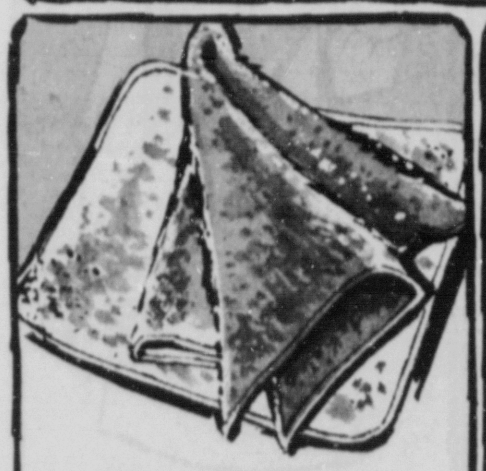
First Quality

TIER CURTAINS

First quality 36" tiers in easy-care cottons, blends, acetates. Your choice of party prints, gay solids.

YOUR CHOICE **99¢**





SPECIAL!

Quality CANNON®

WASH CLOTHS

39c If Perfect

Thick cotton terry, fashioned by Cannon for long wear. #1 seconds in full 12" X 12" size, luscious solids and pretty prints.

13¢



TERRIFIC VALUE!

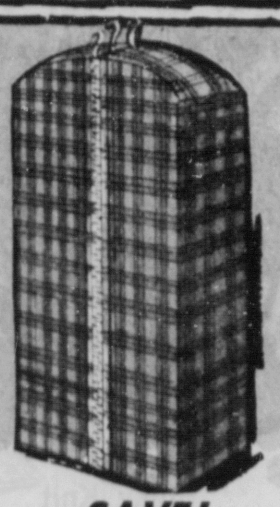
Ironing Board

PAD & COVER

Regular 79c

Your iron will glide smoothly on a non-scorch DuPont Teflon®-treated cover. With heavy duty pad. Fits boards to 54".

48¢



SAVE!

Big 24" x 42" x 4"

SUIT TRAVEL BAG

Compare at $1.49

Heavy-duty virgin vinyl with sturdy zipper front. Easily holds four garments. In handsome plaid pattern.

$1

USE YOUR CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT—



Solid State 10 AM/FM

POCKET RADIOS

Reg. $10.99

Big sound pleasure in a tiny size. Has batteries, earphone, tote strap.

$8.88

• 9 Volt BATTERIES ..... **12¢**



3-Piece Molded Vinyl

LUGGAGE SETS

Regular $18.88

Your choice of NOW colors in handsome wipe-clean, molded vinyl; luxury-lined. Set includes vanity with mirror, 21" weekender, 25" pullman.

$12.88

Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

MILL-END BLANKET BONANZA



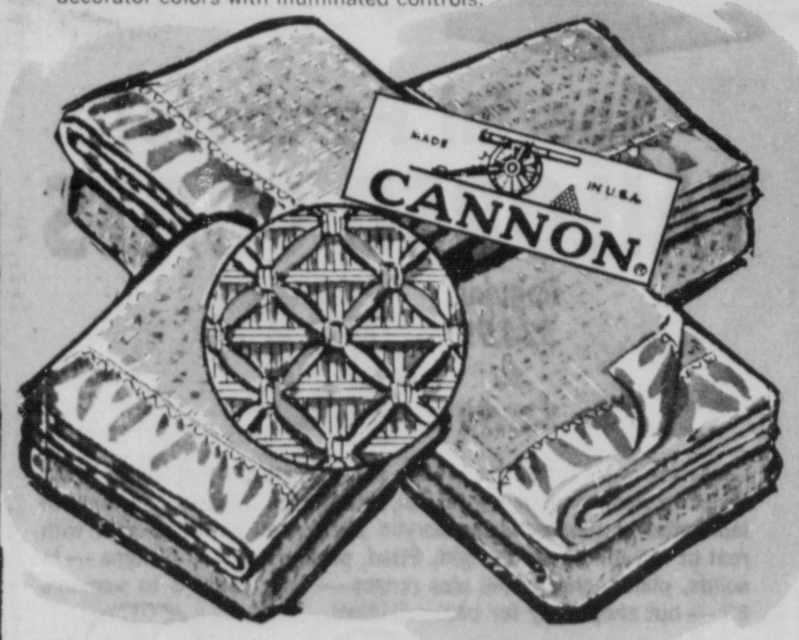
Fully Guaranteed For 1 Year

ELECTRIC BLANKET

SINGLE CONTROL *$12.99 If Perfect* **$7.88**

DUAL CONTROL *$16.99 If Perfect* **$10.88**

Famous Beacon quality. Slight texture imperfections. All electric components perfect quality. Full 1 year guarantee. 72" x 84" in decorator colors with illuminated controls.



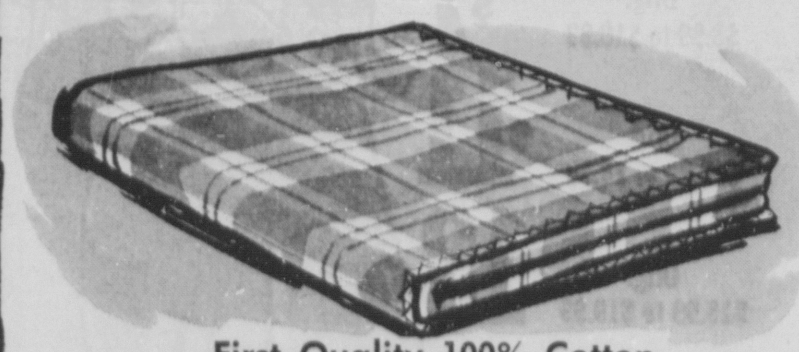
Famous Make, Full Size

THERMAL BLANKETS

$4.99 Each If Perfect

OUR LOW PRICE . . . **4 FOR $11.00**

Winter warmth without weight . . . true sleeping comfort year-round. Insulated thermal weave of 55% rayon, 45% nylon has lock-nap finish. Slight imperfects from famous makers.



First Quality 100% Cotton

SHEET BLANKETS

Regular $1.49

Use them now under blankets . . . later alone. First quality 100% cotton in soft-to-touch weave. 60" X 76", with stitched ends. Blue, green, rose.

99¢

Grabers

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

MILL-END COAT SALE



Special Purchase!
TAILORED COATS

Regular $24.99 to $39.99

$19

Coats for every taste, every size, every occasion! Full-length dress styles in wool, wool/nylon blends, fake fur . . . casual car coats in laminated cotton corduroy, acrylic pile. Many accented with with real or fun fur trims. Straight, fitted, princess, belted designs — in solids, plaids, checks. All size ranges — from petite 3 to women's 52 — but shop early for best selection!



Tremendous Selection! GIRLS' FASHION-RIGHT COATS

Orig. $8.99 to $10.99 — **$7**

Orig. $12.99 to 14.99 — **$11**

Orig. $15.99 to $19.99 — **$13**

Three great groups of dress and casual coats . . . sure to please any young miss. In the $7 collection are coat and bonnet sets, hooded jackets, and full coats for sizes 12/24 mos., 2/4, 4/6X. Better coats and casuals for the 7-14 set are now specially priced at $11 and $13.

JUST SAY "Charge It"

the smart way to spring...

Women's Nylon Stretch PANT TOPS

OUR LOW PRICE . . . $1.77

Lively pastel go-overs for pants and skirts, go-unders for suits and jumpers. Long-sleeved turtle tops of stretch nylon knit wash 'n dry in a wink. Sizes S, M, L.

Fashionable Nylon TAPERED PANTS

Compare at $5.99

OUR LOW PRICE . . . $3.77

The pants that stay trim through active wear or lazy lounging. Full-bodied stretch nylon knit, styled with elastic waist, 8 darts, tapered leg, stitched crease. Black and new tones; sizes 8 to 18.



Use Your Convenient Flex-A-Charge



Bulky Knit
CARDIGANS

Reg. $6.99

Luscious soft cardigans in now and into-spring shades. Washable, bulky-knit 100% acrylic. Sizes 34 to 40.

$4.77



Nylon Tricot
WALTZ GOWNS

Reg. $2.99

Frankly feminine tricot gown has filmy overlay. 100% nylon, with ruffled lace. Pastels; sizes S, M, L.

$1.87



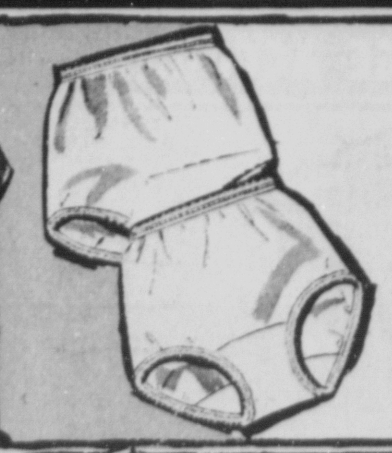
Professional No-Iron
UNIFORMS

From $6.99 to $11.99

Special purchase from famous maker! Easy-care blends in fresh new styles. White, colors; sizes 10-18.

$3.99

JUST SAY "CHARGE-IT" USE YOUR FLEX-A-CHARGE!



Extra-Size
BRIEFS

Regular 49¢

SAVE! 39¢

100% 32-gauge nylon in full-cut briefs. White, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 8, 9, 10.

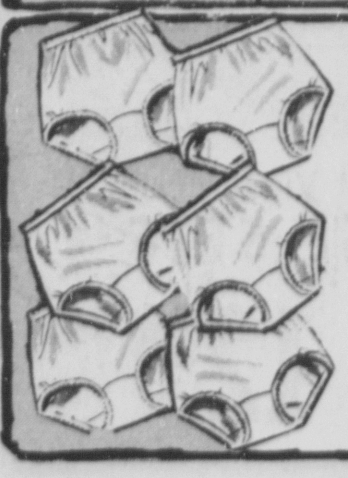
Fashion
PANTY HOSE

$1.59 If Perfect

SPECIAL BUY! 77¢

A must for minis, smooth under knits. Slight irregulars in fashion-tone stretch nylon. Proportioned sizes.





Girls' Tricot
PANTIES

Compare at 39¢

TERRIFIC VALUE! 22¢

Pretty hollywood briefs for girls, in long-wearing acetate tricot. White, pastels hi-tones; sizes 2 to 14.

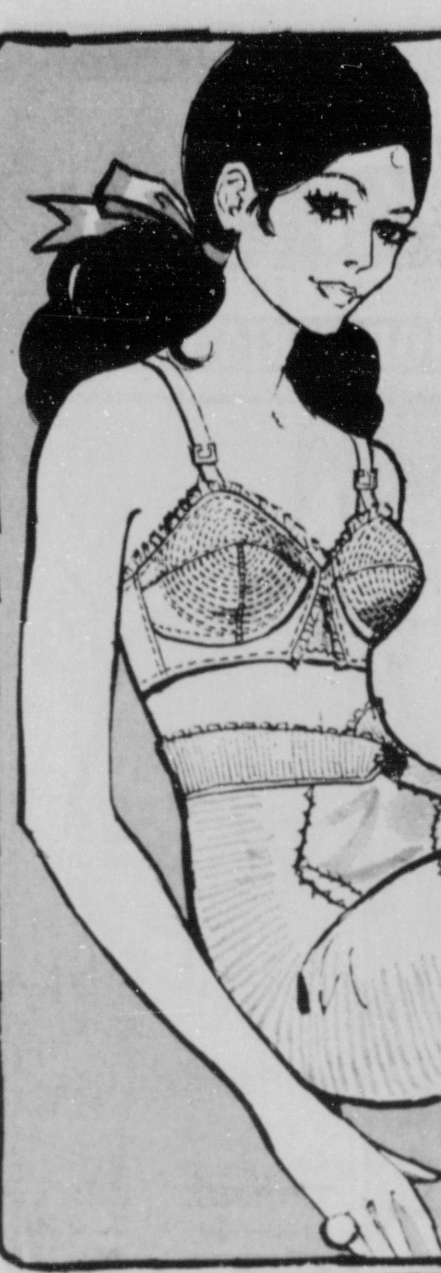
Girls' Opaque
PANTY HOSE

Regular $1

LOW PRICE! 59¢

100% nylon in textured and plain weave. Newest go-with-everything colors in sizes for infants to 14s.





once-a-year FOUNDATION EVENT

BRA

Regular $2

$1.59

The Cosmopolitan: Bestform's® all-cotton formula for today's natural look. Circular-stitched cup, elastic center gore, flannel-laminated undercup. To round, lift, separate. White; sizes 32-38A, 32-40B, 32-42C.

GIRDLE

Regular $5

$3.99

Bestform® — a lightweight, longleg panty in Lycra Spandex — for total, comfortable control. Front-dipped elastic waistband, vertical stretch front panel, reinforced back panel. White; sizes S, M, L, XL.

Just Say **"Charge It"**

by **BESTFORM®**



Girls' Cotton Flannel

PAJAMAS

Sizes 3 to 6X — *Reg. $1.59* **99¢**

Sizes 7 to 14 — *Reg. $1.49* **$1.39**

Multi-florals and prints in machine washable rayon/cotton flannel. Choice of styles — with fun or fancy trims.



Infants' & Girls'

CORDUROY PLAYWEAR

Regular $1

OUR LOW PRICE... **77¢**

Washable cotton corduroy — in pinwale, bib-front, ladder-back crawlers for infants; wide wale boxer longies for sizes 2-4, 3-6x.



Infants' 2-Piece

SLEEPWEAR

Regular $1.39

OUR LOW PRICE... **99¢**

Soft, comfortable 2-piece sleepers of easy-care polyester/cotton. Snap waist, plastic sole feet. Pastels in sizes 1-4.

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY SALE ITEM IN LAYAWAY!



Girls' Knee-Hi

SOCKS

Regular 49¢ and 59¢

SENSATIONAL VALUE! **29¢**

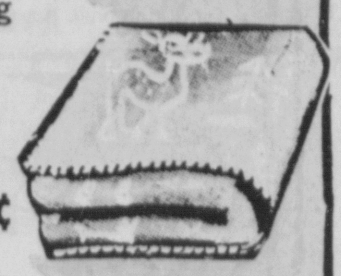
Solids or patterns for little and big girls in cotton, nylon/cotton blends. Stretch foot. Sizes 4/6X, 6/8½, 9/11.

Infants' Receiving

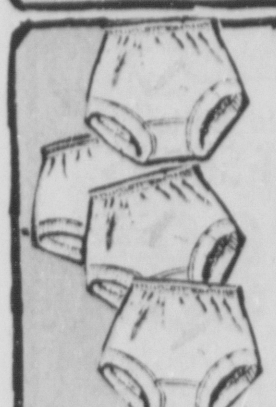
BLANKETS

Regular 59¢

TERRIFIC VALUE! **33¢**



Cuddly 100% cotton, sterilpure for baby's protection. Solids, prints, stripes and plaids; 26" X 34".



Infants' Training

PANTS

Regular 4 for $1.19

SPECIAL! **4 PRS 88¢**

Machine washable white cotton is soft, absorbent. Double thickness, triple crotch. Sizes 1-6.

Genuine Birdseye

DIAPERS

Regular $1.99

SAVE! **$1.57 DOZ.**



Slight irregulars in long-wearing 100% cotton, Birdseye weave. 27" X 27" hemmed.

Grabers MILL-END SPRING FABRIC RIOT!

CRISP COTTONS

Reg. 49c to 69c

28¢ YD.

100% cotton solids and prints in selected imperfects from famous mills. 36" to 45" wide in 1 to 10 yard lengths. Great values for smart sewers!

COTTON FLANNEL OUTING

Regular 49c Value

28¢ YD.

A wide range of solids, plus nursery, floral, and novelty prints in soft, cotton flannel — the sleepwear favorite! Selected imperfects. 36" wide, 1 to 10 yard lengths.

PASTEL SPORTSWEAR FABRICS

Regular 59c to 99c

38¢ YD.

Start your sewing now and greet warmer weather with bright new sportwear! These long-wearing cottons come in fresh pastel solids and prints. 36" to 45" wide, generous lengths.

SPRING PRINTS

Regular 79c to 99c

58¢ YD.

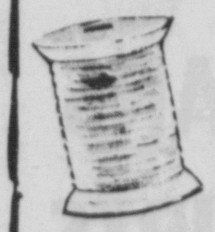
The look of spring for your wardrobe and your home. Full bolts of 45" wide cotton in dress and sportwear weaves; prints for kitchen and bedroom draperies.

MIRACLE SPRING FABRICS

Regular $1.29 to $1.79

78¢ YD.

Great buys on full bolts of famous maker blends. You'll find Dacron® polyester/cotton, Avril® rayon/cotton in solids, prints, sheers and sport weights. Up to 45" wide.



Coats & Clark **THREAD**

19¢ *Reg. 29¢*

Stock up on all the colors you'll need!



METAL ZIPPERS

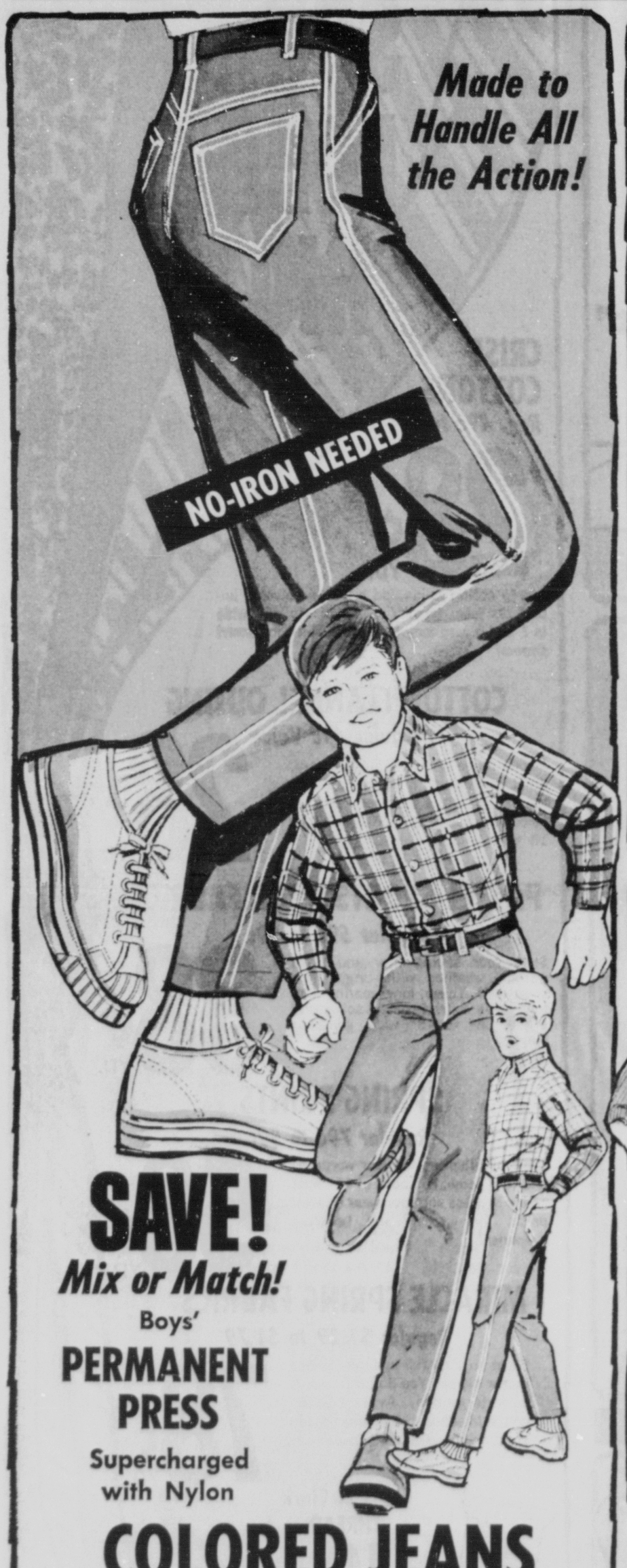
5¢ *Reg. 29¢*

Many size and colors to choose from!

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

Annual MILL-END Sale

THIS "ONCE-A-YEAR" SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th . . . SHOP 4 BIG DAYS



Made to Handle All the Action!

SAVE!

Mix or Match!

Boys'

PERMANENT PRESS

Supercharged with Nylon

COLORED JEANS

and

NO-IRON SHIRTS

Regular $1.99

OUR LOW PRICE **3 FOR $5**

Mix or match these sturdy Perma-Press Jeans with long sleeve no-iron Shirts. The jeans are 11¼ oz. 75% Cotton, 25% Nylon that will take all the wear he can give them. Western style with 5 pockets. Blue, Green or Brown, 4 to 12 in regular or slim. Solid, plaids or pattern shirts in 100% Cotton and Cotton Polyesters. Button-down collars (Ivy or stand-up) or spread collars. Sizes 3 to 18.

Just Say **"Charge It"**



Warm and Comfortable

Vinyl Suede

JACKETS

Regular $8.99

Rugged vinyl suede jackets for boys are rayon quilt-lined of cotton/misc. fibers. Choose parka with zip-off hood, cotton knit collar and cuffs; or westerner accented with acrylic fleece. Sizes 8 to 18.

$6



Rain Coat! Top Coat!

Zip-Out Pile Lined

ALL WEATHER COAT

Regular $12.99

He'll wear it now with toasty acrylic pile liner, zip it out for warmer days. Handsome all season coat of water-repellent combed cotton has storm-tab collar, slash pockets. Black, olive; boys' sizes 6-18.

$8.88



Sport Shirt Riot!

Long Sleeve Cotton

KNIT or FLANNEL

Regular $1.29

Great warmers for school or play . . . at a tiny price! Solids, 2-tones in hi-crew or v-insert cotton knits; bold new plaids in cotton flannel. Boys' sizes 3-16.

88¢



Attention Outdoorsmen!

Men's Toasty Warm

THERMAL KNIT UNDERWEAR

Compare at $1.59

99¢

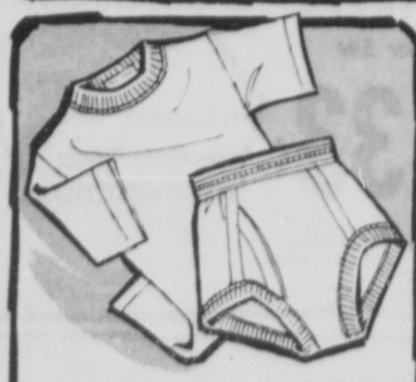
A winter must for active or spectator sports. Full-cut tops and drawers in thermal weave cotton knit. Ribbed at neck, wrists, ankles. Men's sizes S, M, L.

THERMAL SOCKS

Compare at 4 for $1.19

Cotton knit, ribbed leg. Natural color. Sizes 10 to 12.

4 FOR 88¢

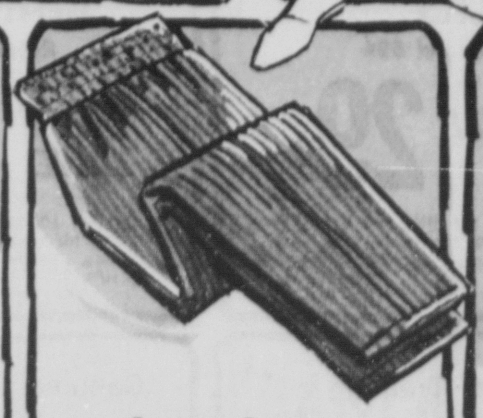


Cotton Knit

T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

3 FOR 88¢

Washable white cotton knit in short-sleeved T-shirts, elastic waist drawers. Stock up for boys. Boys' sizes 4 to 14.



Cotton Corduroy

BOXER LONGIES

Special!

Compare at $1.29

88¢

Sturdy long pants for the young set in washable cotton corduroy. Elastic boxer waist. Solid colors in boys' sizes 3 to 7.



Hooded Cotton

SWEAT SHIRTS

Save!

Compare at $1.29

88¢

Cozy fleece-back cotton is full cut with long sleeves, roomy hood. Washable. Red, white, blue; boys' sizes 3 to 8.



Handsome and Practical!

Zip-Out Pile Lined

ALL WEATHER COATS

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Regular $15

$10

Our best-selling all-seasoner, **reduced 1/3!** Handsome water-repellent polyester/cotton coat has storm-tab collar, fly front, slash pockets. Acrylic pile liner zips in or out. Black, olive, tan; regulars and longs.



Just Say **"Charge It"**

First Time at This Low Price!

Weather-Resistant

JACKETS

TREMENDOUS BUY

Compare at $7.99

$5

Tanker and utility styles in rubberized cotton twill. Both have front zippers, a cotton knit at neck, wrists, waist insert. Tanker has crew neck, zipper sleeve, utility has frame collar, fly front. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Ideal for Dress or Casual

Men's Famous Name

PERMANENT PRESS

SLACKS

TERRIFIC VALUE!

Compare at $11.50

$5

You'll know the famous maker of these fine-tailored, ivy slacks. They're a wrinkle-shy blend of Fortrel® polyester and rayon in plaids, stripes, solids. Sizes 28 to 42.



Warm and Washable

Long Sleeve

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Regular $1.99

2 FOR $3

Winning warmers for work, sports, lounging. 100% washable cotton flannel in deep-toned plaids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Famous DICKIE®

WORK PANTS

Nationally Advertised at $4.99

SAVE $1.98!

2 PRS $8

No-iron Yukon cotton twill in sturdy pants, reinforced at points of strain. Grey, suntan green; sizes 28-44.

Heavy Duty WORK SOCKS **5 PRS 88¢**



Famous DICKIE®

WORK SHIRTS

Nationally Advertised at $3.99

SAVE 98c!

2 FOR $7

Full-cut shirts in same durable fabric, same colors as pants, left. Long sleeves, regular collar, pockets. Sizes 14-17.



100% Cotton Knit

UNDERWEAR

Compare at 58¢

SAVE 20c!

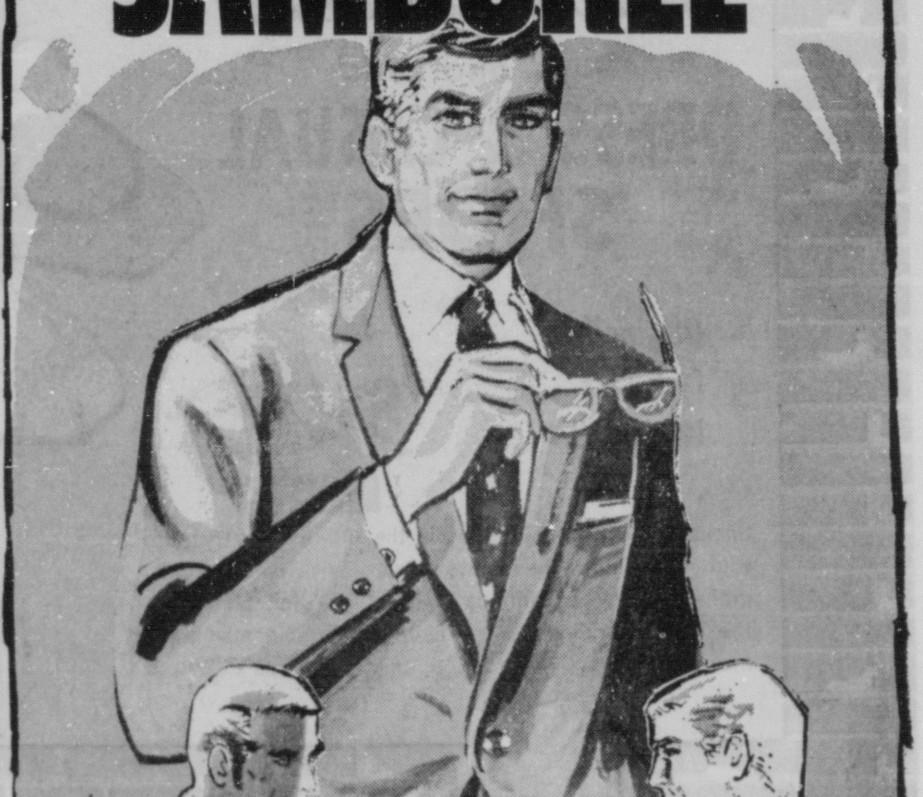
38¢ EA.

Comfortable cotton knit in crew-neck, short-sleeved T-shirts; elastic-waist briefs. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Grabers

DIVISION OF **Levines** DEPARTMENT STORES

MILL-END SUIT JAMBOREE



Be the Well-Dressed Man in Subtle-Shaped Year 'Round Designs

Handsome Dacron® and Wool

SUITS

Compare at $59.99

OUR LOW PRICE . . . **$39.88**

Milliken makes it — the fine blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% wool in these versatile, year-round suits. Classic 2-button model shows its NOW look in slight shaping, wider lapels, 10" side vents. Plain trousers, with Banrol® waistband. Stripes, plaids, solids. Sizes 35 to 46.

Grabers MILL-END SALE

BIG REDUCTIONS! OVER 10,000 PAIRS TO SELL!

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY JANUARY 14th at 9 A.M.

Prices Slashed!

Boys' and Girls'

DRESS & CASUAL SHOES



Originally to $3.99
NOW ONLY **$2**

Shoes that can take it! Bring in the kids and let them go wild over up-to-the-minute styles, new-note details, grained, shiny or antique finishes. YOU'LL appreciate the fine fit and long wear built in. Durable man-made materials. Infants' sizes 5 to 8, childrens' sizes 8½ to 3.



Tremendous Savings!

Men's Handsome

DRESS SHOES

Originally to $7.99
NOW ONLY **$4**

Handsome leather or vinyl shoes for men take the bolder look in stride. Shown, just two of many styles. Left: smooth and alligator-grain combined in slip-on with double-buckled instep strap. Right: jaunty tie with the plus of rich graining. Black or brown in sizes 7 to 12.



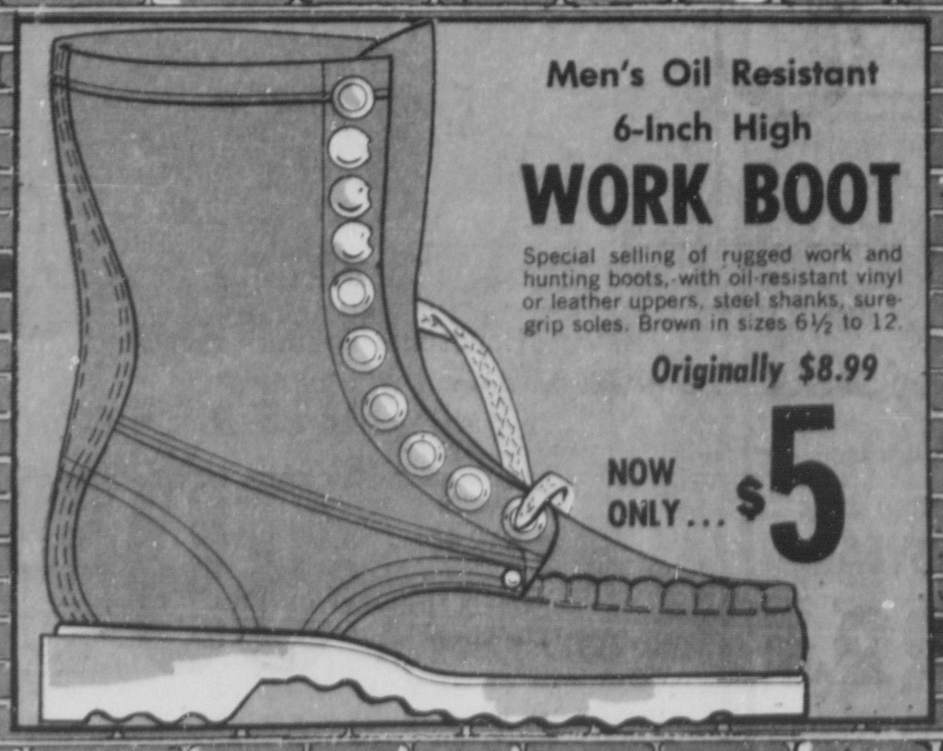
Reduced for Clearance

Women's

DRESS and CASUAL FLATS

Originally to $4.99
NOW ONLY **$3**

Tune in on the trim look for women and teens. Easy-going flats in vinyl or patina have single or multi straps, buckles, bows, chains, two-tone effects. Neutrals or colors; sizes 5 to 10.



Men's Oil Resistant

6-Inch High

WORK BOOT

Special selling of rugged work and hunting boots, with oil-resistant vinyl or leather uppers, steel shanks, sure-grip soles. Brown in sizes 6½ to 12.

Originally $8.99

NOW ONLY... **$5**



Men's Cork Sole

Rough-Out

WELLINGTONS

Natural rough-out leather in classic Wellington cut makes a great casual! Reinforced stitching, sturdy cork sole for long wear. Sizes 7 to 12.

Originally $9.99

NOW ONLY... **$6**

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...USE OUR CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE or LAYAWAY PLAN!